Today

California's Public Schools Wasting on Gunpowder Not Another War, Please The Biggest Pumpkin Vine

By Arthur Brisbane

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30—California is honored by its supremacy in public school education, from the lowest grade, to the State University.

The British governor, who thanked God there was no public school in Virginia and hoped there would be none for 100 years to come, would be horrified at California's school system.

Formerly, in every town and city, the finest building was the residence of some dignitary, the next in grandeur was the public prison, usually.

In modern California, and many other states to their honor, the public schools surpass in beauty and importance all other buildings.

High schools here are surrounded by beautiful parks, each public school has its athletic field.

In California EVERY CHILD must be educated at public expense.

Mr. Whitney, secretary of the Barstow school board, was discussing, yesterday, the case of an unfortunate child, crippled by infantile paralysis, unable to walk up steps of any school. MUST such a child go without education or be educated at its parents' expense?

Not in California.

A teacher will be appointed to attend solely to that child's education, in its own home, and the cost of books and teacher will be divided between the county and the state.

That will make some tax payers roar "Bolshevism," but it must make the angels smile, if they ever do smile.

And, more Bolshevism, Barstow, a small town on the Mojave desert, spends $51,000 a year for public education, more than for all other purposes combined, and sends school buses as far as 50 miles, bringing children at public expense to the high school, 102 miles every day for the round trip. That costs the tax payers for every child more than $100 a year extra.

Every little million helps, in the government's economy campaign, and any economy suggestion that does not mean discharging men, should be especially welcome. Therefore this column suggests that the government cease spending nearly a million a year on foolish army and navy salutes that use up nearly one million dollars worth of gunpowder.

The eighth army corps headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, calculates that the army spends $315,000 a year for gunpersonages" and to salute the flag at sunrise and sunset every day, not counting wear and tear on equipment.

The flag would be just as happy if a bugler played Home Sweet Home or The Star Spangled Banner, softly, and fewer citizens that pay for gunpowder in Texas would be waked from their sleep.

The navy spends for wasted powder as much as the army and perhaps more, since bigger cannon call for bigger charges.

The money thus absolutely wasted, could drain each year many acres of marshland, and exterminate mosquitos, cut down malaria and other diseases. Children and savages love noise, for its own sake, but a great government should find other delights, some congressman might look into that.

Senator Hiram Johnson's demand that all correspondence of our State Department concerning the Japan-China row be made public is welcome.

It should make excellent comic reading.

Who made this country Asia's guardian, or protector-in-chief of poor, "little" China, with only four hundred million population?

Is there a nigger in the woodpile, in the shape of British or American mining interests, using the United States to keep Japan away from valuable property?

Why all the nonsense? Why must we read lectures to Japan about keeping her word concerning China? We have not finished paying for our last war by more than twenty billion dollars, and we have a fair sized national deficit on our hands.

It is safe to predict that President Hoover will not let anybody push us into a new war, before we finish digesting the last.

The "regular American boy" who has examined pumpkin vines in his father's corn field before frost, musing on Thanksgiving pumpkin pie, remembers a vine, a few yards long, which perhaps as many as ten greenish yellow pumpkins attached.

J. R. Plummer, of Winchester, O., had this fall a pumpkin vine 1500 feet long, that produced a big wagon load of pumpkins.

It covered the entire garden, was three and a half inches thick, climbed a cherry tree, covered part of a high fence

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

TOM MIX'S THRILLING LIFE STORY---TODAY ON PAGE 4

NEW PARKING TO COST $600,000

WEATHER
Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy with some rain tonight and Tuesday morning; colder Tuesday afternoon and night; moderate south, shifting to west and northwest, wind.
High tide 2:19 a. m.; 2:38 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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STATE'S BANK HEAD UNDER FIRE

Lawrence Crime Dens Exposed

LIQUOR AND LOTTERIES FLOURISH

Masked Reporter Bares Amazing Conditions Existing in Merrimack Valley City

By THE MASKED REPORTER

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.)

Liquor. Lotteries. Illicit income.

For three weeks, government agents have been looking them over in Lawrence.

What they discovered is their own concern, and none of mine. For the people of Lawrence, I have made my own investigation.

Here, and in following articles, I am going to set down the facts.

Lawrence is open wide.

Two hundred speakeasies—and I will describe in detail the most colorful, with their manner of disguise and their methods of operating. A Mecca for those who like their drinking—

bition liquor cheap and raw. A syndicate actively operated by three men has made

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

FARWELL LEFT $5,150,281

George W. Farwell, Back Bay and Cohasset society man, left an estate of $5,150,281, an inventory in Dedham probate court disclosed today.

Cash deposits of $399,496.34, bonds of $1,781,090.76, notes totaling $154,007.97 and stocks valued at $2,500,819.94, were included in the estate.

Books and rare maps valued at $40,537.50, Liberty Bonds totalling $275,000, a $100,000 life insurance contract and a $500 pew in Trinity Church, Back Bay, were among the others listed.

The only real estate Farwell owned was his house at 457 Beacon st., Back Bay, valued at $34,000, and the house and land in Jamsalem rd., Cohasset, appraised at $53,000.

Hinkler to Overhaul Motor Before Return

Casablanca, Morocco, Nov. 30 (AP)—Capt. Bert Hinkler, British flier, who came here from Cape Ju / after a flight across the South Atlantic, decided today to overhaul his motor and will remain here until December 12 before returning to England.

Curtis Stays in Race for 2nd Place

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—Vice-President Curtis announced today he would not run for the Senate next year, and would accept renomination as Vice-President if it is tendered.

His statement said:

"After careful consideration I have decided not to be a candidate for the United State Senate from Kansas in 1932; and further, that if the next Republican national convention nominates me for Vice-President, in 1932, I shall accept."

BOOTH MAY GO TO RESORT

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 30 (INS)—Possibility that Aible Booth, captain and star of the Yale football team, may be sent to a health resort was seen today as the little athlete remained ill in New Haven Hospital.

Despite disquieting rumors that he had developed a trace of tuberculosis, attending physicians, officials at the university health department and members of his family insisted that he was much better and "coming along fine."

Mrs. Albert J. Booth, Aible's mother, said neighbors had told her today of an announcement made over the radio that her son was "very ill" and would be sent to a sanitarium. She said she would go to the hospital herself to find out the truth about him.

Aible was stricken with a cold last Wednesday. It developed into pleurisy Friday and put an end to his collegiate football career.

Gibson Is Named Pirates' Manager

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30 (AP)—George Gibson of Toronto, Canada, today was named manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Gibson is a former manager and catcher of the Pittsburgh National League club. He succeeds Jewel Ens.

Gibson has signed a one-year contract.

Ens, who was removed as the Buc manager shortly after the close of the 1930 pennant race, will leave tonight for West Baden, Ind., to attend the annual meeting of the minor leagues now in session there. He said he hopes to "land" a managerial berth during his stay at the Spa.

To Gather Best Ideas on Homes

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—The best thought on how to build better homes and easy ways of owning them will be given to the country this week.

President Hoover's conference on home building and ownership—the biggest of its kind—will meet here for four days, beginning Wednesday, to make recommendations following exhaustive study of the problems.

Lindbergh Flying Back to New York

Flagler Beach, Fla., Nov. 30 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off today on his flight from Miami to New York, interrupted last Saturday when he was forced down by fog in this fishing town.

$500,000 Fire Loss at St. John's, N. F.

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 30 (AP) Fire swept Water st. in St. John's today, causing damage estimated at $500,000.

Buildings destroyed included a number of stores and offices.

MAN'S VISIT TO BE BARED FOR NOBLE

Hidden Motive Back of the Boy Slayer's Guilty Plea Is Traced by Counsel

Atty. George A. Douglas, counsel for 18-year-old Russell Noble in his new fight for freedom from state prison, where he is serving life for the murder of Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis, revealed today that he is bent upon baring the hidden circumstances which led to the boy's plea of guilty to second degree murder.

Included in the report which he will eventually lay before the proper authorities will be the facts regarding the visit of another man to the home of the wealthy Haverhill widow on the night of the slaying.

Douglas stated, however, that he did not intend to question this other man and he made it clear, as stated exclusively in the Boston Evening American previously, that Russell Noble would not try to pin the killing on this other individual.

TO STUDY HER LIFE

"The most important thing in the entire case," said Atty. Douglas, "is to establish the reason behind young Noble's plea of guilty to second degree murder.

"When that is established and laid before the proper authorities it will be shown that the case should have been tried before a jury, and the facts, regardless of whom they affected, made known in the interests of justice.

"My investigation of the story

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MIX GAINS; HAS GOOD CHANCE

Life Story of Tom Mix Starts Today on Page 4

Hollywood, Nov. 30 (AP)—The condition of Tom Mix, screen and circus cowboy, showed signs of definite improvement today, although he was still in danger. His physicians were "very optimistic."

Mix is suffering from peritonitis, which developed from a ruptured appendix. He has a slight cold to contend with, but his physicians did not believe it would result in any complications.

IT'LL RAIN, BUT WINTER HIDES

The rain motif which was visited upon Boston and most of New England today will continue tonight and perhaps tomorrow, the weather man said after poring over his charts.

And as yet there is no cold snap in sight—no real cold such as the west has been having. The temperature here will continue moderate. Today at 9 a. m. it was 44, which is very comfortable indeed for what is December's eve.

BALANCE AND RECEIPTS.

Washington, Nov. 30—Today's Treasury balance, $144,210,506.

United States customs receipts, $24,569,566.

PARKED AUTO OWNERS TO BE LIABLE

Traffic Board Votes to Make Them Responsible, Regardless of Who Is Driving

The 12-hour alternate parking plan will require the expenditure of $600,000 for new traffic signs, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The information came from an authentic source, even as the Traffic Commission met and proceeded with this system suggested by Mayor Curley and at the same time voted to make owners responsible for their parked cars regardless of who parks them.

Confusion and indecision attended the whole situation, while the Traffic Commissioners had a peaceful meeting behind closed doors and adjourned to the office of Mayor Curley.

60,000 NEW SIGNS

The alternate parking plan, if put into effect in such a manner that the motorist will not lack from proper instruction, and so not be immune to prosecution, will require 60,000 new signs, at a cost of about $10 apiece, the Boston Evening American was informed.

About 5000 signs will be required in the downtown district alone.

Inasmuch as the traffic commission employs only three painters and has no such sum as $600,000, or even 50,000, immediately available for such a purpose, considerable speculation was accorded the possibility of meeting Mayor Curley's wish that the system be inaugurated in time for the Christmas shopping crowds.

MAY START IMMEDIATELY

Immediately following the meeting there was an unconfirmed report that the system would be made effective before any public hearing is granted and without the ordinarily required two weeks' advertising notice in the City Record.

Of what transpired behind the closed doors of the meeting room, the Boston Evening American learned for a certainty that:

The commissioners voted to make car owners responsible for

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

KANSAS CITY mayor announces unemployment problem solved by $38,000,000 public building program.

INCREASING demand for commodities is cutting down overproduction, says Secretary Lamont.

READING construction program offers employment for thousands.

GLOBE-WERNICKE'S Cincinnati plant to go on full time schedule for at least four or five months.

FLORIDA dispatch reports heavy checking season as created housing shortage. New houses are being built.

ALL major rails serving Pacific southwest show net earning gains for last reported month over the previous month.

BROWN Shoe Co. reports $4.36 a share earned in past fiscal year against $4.22 in previous year.

REO Motor Car Co. announces its new car registration for October exceeded any previous month since May.

Cinderella Back in Money Battle

Editha Pierce Davis, "Cinderella girl" foster-daughter of the late Mrs. Adelaide Pierce Davis, who returned to Salem court today when the fight over the Lynnfield widow's will was resumed following failure of attempts to reach a settlement. (Staff photo.) (Story on Page 3.)

PINCHOT TO GIVE FOURTH OF PAY

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 30 (AP)—Governor Pinchot today, replying to a recent letter from Senator James J. Davis, said he would give to unemployment relief one-fourth of his annual gross income this year. The governor said the senator's proposal that the Pinchots and the Davises give their entire annual income to relief was "obviously not in good faith and requires no further attention."

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—Senator Davis of Pennsylvania had but one sentence to say today in response to the offer of Governor Pinchot to match the senator in giving a quarter of his gross income for this year to unemployment relief.

"P. T. Barnum the master showman, also always had a way out," he said.

Filipinos Want U. S.-Japs to Fight

Chicago, Nov. 30 (INS)—War between Japan and the United States is the desire of the Philippines if Congress does not give the islands their independence, Dr. Hilario Camingo Moncado, president of the Filipino Federation of America, said today.

MORGANS FACE WALKER GRILL

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Hofstadter Legislative Committee has served a subpoena on J. P. Morgan & Co. for records it is believed may throw light upon the affairs of Mayor James J. Walker and his missing financial agent, Russell T. Sherwood.

Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr., associate of Samuel Seabury, the committee's chief counsel, revealed today that the subpoena had been served calling for records of certain companies for which J. P. Morgan & Co. acts as transfer agent.

Divorcee Bride of Millionaire Warner

Bridgeport, Ct., Nov. 30 (INS)—The marriage was announced today of De Ver C. Warner, millionaire corset manufacturer, and Mrs. Floria Martin of Sahco Hill, Southport. Justice of the Peace Earl H. Jagoe performed the ceremony in the home of the groom in Westport last Thursday. Warner's first wife, Maude Cady Warner, died Aug. 14. The former Flora Pohem Martin was previously married to Thomas C. Martin of Fairfield and divorced him last February.

DEMAND IS FILED FOR MEDFORD INQUIRY

Ask Legislative Investigation in Connection With Trust Company Closing

While "speculators" bought up pass books of Medford Trust Co. depositors today, a legislative investigation of the bank commissioner's office and banking conditions was demanded at the State House.

The demand was in a petition filed jointly by Representatives J. E. Hagan of Somerville and John Irwin of Medford as a result of the closings of the Medford Trust Company and the Highland Trust Company.

"The whole situation indicates a laxity in the bank commissioner's office and steps should have been taken long ago to remedy the situation," Hagan said.

The move preceded a meeting tonight of a special aldermanic committee of Medford and the special grand jury investigation into Medford Trust Company affairs in Middlesex County tomorrow.

BURKE CALLS MEETING

The Medford meeting is expected to develop a series of charges against state officials for alleged laxity in allowing Edwin T. McKnight, president of the bank, to leave the city before a summons could be served.

McKnight left Saturday noon, a full day after a warrant for his arrest was refused in Malden court, because "the facts were not assembled into definite evidence."

The warrant was sought by Asst. Dist. Atty. William G. Andrew and State Detective Edward O'Neill, Dist. Atty. Bishop disclosed today.

"Mr. Andrew was forced to submit a mass of documents, embodying a report of the bank commissioner's office," Bishop said in explanation.

"I didn't received the report until Wednesday and we had no time to analyze it. But I thought, under the circumstances, the warrant would be granted."

McKNIGHT TO RETURN

Bishop said he talked with McKnight today on a long distance call to Miami and that the bank president offered to return either by train or airplane when wanted. No order was given for McKnight's return, Bishop said, and added:

"I don't think it's necessary yet."

Mayor-elect John H. Burke, who opened the investigation of McKnight's departure, called the Medford meeting.

The speculative activities in Medford were disclosed today when it was learned that some depositors sold books at fractions of their values.

The buying gentry expect a profit on the books in spite of a disclosure Saturday that the bank

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JAPAN BLOCKS PEACE BY SPURNING 'NEUTRAL ZONE'

RIGHT TO ENTER CHINCHOW IS 'RESERVED'

China's Acceptance of League Plan Is Quickly Followed by Tokio's Dissent

Paris, Nov. 30 (INS)—Japan again blocked settlement of the Manchurian dispute tonight.

On the heels of acceptance by the Chinese Nationalist Government at Nanking, of a plan for a neutral zone, Japan insisted upon its right to proceed into the Chinchow area if necessary "to suppress bandits."

Counselor Ito, speaking for Japan in place of Kenkichi Yoshisawa, reaffirmed his country's opposition to complete and permanent exclusion of troops from the Chinchow area.

Ito previously had dropped this objection, but supported the council by reviving it, apparently as the result of new information interpreted in Japanese sources as indicating renewed bandit activity near Chinchow, or the threat of it.

Meanwhile, Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate, agreed to leave the date of evacuation somewhat vague pending arrival at Chinchow of the neutral commission of inquiry, provided the commission is empowered to fix a time limit for withdrawal of troops if Japan is still in possession when the commission arrives.

Japanese regret over originally advancing the idea of a neutral commission is becoming increasingly evident. It appears here that Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese ambassador to Washington, suggested the commission following conversations with American state department officials, and that the Japanese council delegate merely passed on the suggestion.

Another factor disturbing the negotiations is that the Chinese take even less kindly to Ito as negotiator than they did to Yoshisawa.

Jap War Office Opens an Attack on Stimson, Forbes

Tokio, Nov. 30 (INS)—The war office today took a hand in the controversy between Washington and Tokio over statements made by Secretary of State Stimson concerning Japanese policy in Manchuria.

The war office declared no promise had been made to Stimson, as indicated by the State Department in Washington, that Japanese troops would occupy Chinchow.

It was stated that Japanese policy was to refrain from any advance except in self-defense.

This policy, the war office said, was explained by Foreign Minister Shidehara to Ambassador Forbes, but was given a different interpretation by the time it was made public by American papers.

Stimson and Forbes were blamed by the war office for the misinterpretation.

Stimson Silent on Manchurian Affairs

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—Secretary Stimson withheld comment today on the Manchurian situation. He said the situation has been discussed sufficiently lately.

Frank P. Lockhart, American consul general at Tsintsin, in a cablegram dated Nov. 28, reported the remaining American members of the Methodist mission in the Chinese city had been brought into foreign concession. The consul, George Atcheson, Jr., and three officers of the American infantry contingent stationed at Tsintsin.

Those brought to safety were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coale, of Denver; Miss Myra A. Jacquet, of St. Paul; Miss Mary E. Bedell, of Seattle; Miss Zella Prentice, and Miss Margie May Prentice, both of Wray, Colo., and a Miss Barron for whom the state department has no record of address.

Marshal Chang Disclaims Neutral Zone Agreement

Peiping, China, Nov. 30 (AP)—Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, deposed Governor of Manchuria, issued a statement tonight denying he had reached an nagreement with Japanese Charge D'Affaires Yano for a neutral zone along the Peiping-Mukden railroad.

CONTRACT LOST BY COLEMAN CO.

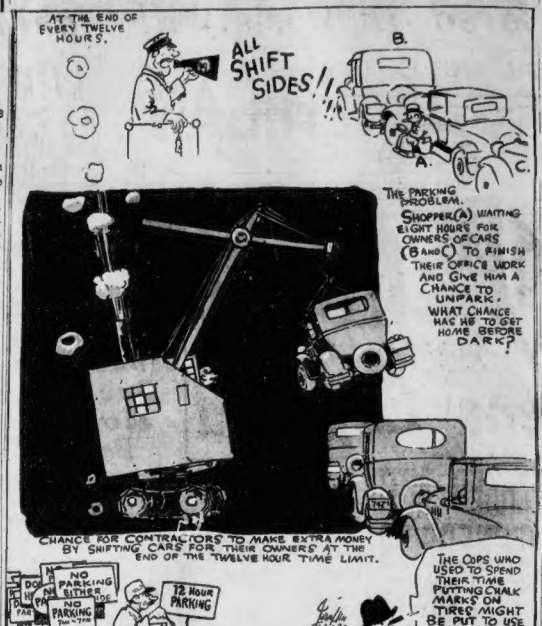
Loss of the 10-year refuse contract by the Coleman Company, present holders, was indicated today when Mayor Curley sent an order to the City Council for acceptance of the $3,780,000 bid of the Brooklyn Ash Removal Company, of Massachusetts, lowest bidders.

Coleman Company was third lowest with $4,299,900 for the 10-year period. C. & R. Construction Company was second with $4,154,000.

The contract calls for removal and disposal of refuse in the downtown area, South End, Roxbury, Charlestown and East Boston.

Twelve-Hour Parking

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



MAYOR WALKER ORDERED TO STAY IN BED

Threatened With Influenza on the Eve of Mooney Pardon Hearing Before Gov. Rolf

San Francisco, Nov. 30 (US)—Threatened with influenza, Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, today was confined to bed on the orders of Dr. John Gallwey.

Dr. Gallwey found the mayor's lungs congested and his temperature and blood pressure subnormal.

The doctor said, however, that with proper rest and care Mayor Walker should be able to appear before Governor Rolph tomorrow to make his plea for Tom Mooney.

The tentative program for tomorrow's hearing of the New Yorker's plea for the pardon of Tom Mooney, serving a life term in San Quentin in connection with the 1916 preparedness day parade bomb outrages in San Francisco, will be adhered to, according to members of the Walker party.

This calls for a two-hour review of the case by Atty. Frank P. Walsh, an extemporaneous plea of "about an hour" by Mayor Walker, and a summation of the case by Atty. Aaron Sapiro to last about 30 minutes.

A 4-H Star

Miss Marian Crandon of Baldwinville, N. Y., selected as outstanding 4-H Home Making Club member for the year 1931 in New York state, is now at the national 4-H Club congress in Chicago. (I. N. S.)

SNELL LEADING TILSON FOR SPEAKER

Luce Receives One Vote on the First Ballot of House Republicans

Washington, Nov. 30—On a second ballot the Republican conference of House members today gave Rep. Tilson of Connecticut 64 and Snell of New York 63 votes for the nomination to be speaker.

As there was no majority there was no election.

On the third ballot Snell had 70 and Tilson 65.

On the first ballot Tilson had 59 to 56 for Snell.

Other candidates on the first ballot received votes as follows:

Mapes of Michigan, 11; Clague of Minnesota, 9; Britten of Illinois, 11; Barbour of California, 3; Cooper of Ohio, 10; Dowell of Iowa, 8; Hoch of Kansas, 8; Purnell of Indiana, 8; La uardia of New York, 1; Luce of Massachusetts, 1, and Schneider of Wisconsin, Independent, 3. Ten members voted present. Absentees numbered 15.

Snell forged ahead on the third ballot with 70 votes. Tilson received 65.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Judd's Father in Pulpit at Phoenix, Ariz.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 30—The Rev. H. J. McKinnell, father of Winnie Ruth Judd, asserted "trunk murderess," pleaded with a congregation here yesterday to "have faith in the all-embracing power of Jesus Christ."

It was the climax of his career, the 80-year-old minister said, when he faced the crowded Free Methodist Church as guest pastor. It was his largest audience during half a century in the ministry.

Winnie Ruth Judd

"Your kindness and sympathy almost overwhelm me," he said. "My daughter is in a felon's cell in the jail of your city. Many of you are here, I trust and hope, in a spirit of helpfulness and friendliness. You have been kind and I am deeply appreciative."

Florida Democratic Chiefs Pay Calls on Roosevelt

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 30—Congressman Tom Yon, Washington-bound from Florida, stopped off yesterday to visit Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York vacationing here.

Another Florida caller was Edward D. Brown, of Tallahassee, United States Senator Fletcher, of the same state, is expected Tuesday.

No statements were made, but it was believed that most of the talk concerned Roosevelt's presidential possibilities.

Gov. Roosevelt

TEAR GAS ROUTS 'RED' ARMY

News of Boston Activities on Page 14

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 30 (AP)—A midwestern delegation of the "National Hunger Army," en route to Washington, was routed by the police with tear bombs after a riot.

No arrests were made, but a quantity of Communistic literature and a number of banners were seized.

The disturbance occurred when 250 men and women, recruited from Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota, tried to hold a demonstration on the courthouse lawn in defiance of the police.

Members of the delegation, who were en route to the national capital in 30 automobiles and trucks, halted their cars so that some of their leaders could address a crowd that had gathered. Soon someone tossed a brick into a detail of 35 policemen.

Residents of Hammond joined in the melee, some with the police and others with the "hunger marchers." About 60 women participated. When the police hurled their bombs, they took effect on the officers as well as on the rioters.

In confusion the members of the "army" climbed back into their automobiles and sped out of the city. They were overtaken by the police, however, and were compelled to separate into four sections.

Lady Astor Phones Gift of $200 From Home in England

New York, Nov. 30—Lady Astor, native of Virginia, used the transatlantic telephone to communicate a gift of $200 to the Richmond, Va., community chest fund.

Speaking from her home in England, she told John H. Hill, an official of the campaign, to "put me down for $200—I want to see the campaign go over the top."

PARKING SHIFT COST $600,000

Continued From First Page

the parking of them (by what means unknown).

The commissioners voted to give the press a verbatim copy of the above order (this was delayed or omitted).

LEGAL, SAYS SILVERMAN

The commissioners received from Corporation Counsel Silverman his opinion that the alternate parking plan is legal.

The Commission had a peaceful meeting at which Police Commissioner Hultman made many suggestions regarding the alternate parking plan which were accepted (for consideration) by Chairman Conry.

Instead of a copy of the order voted, Chairman Conry issued the following prepared statement:

"The Traffic Commission met at its office this morning and gave a hearing to certain petitions with regard to the rule of no parking adopted on the outward bound side of Washington st., at Forest Hills station.

SILVERMAN RULING

"Several petitioners appeared in favor of the rules and Reps. White and Madden and Councilor Englert appeared in opposition to repealing the proposed no-parking. The matter was taken under advisement.

"An opinion was received from Corporation Counsel Silverman in the matter of requiring the appearance in court of the owner of a car illegally parked.

"It was the sense of the meeting that the rule drafted by Mr. Silverman be adopted. The chairman was authorized to prepare a list of the rules which would be affected by the adoption of this amendment and submit the same to Mr. Silverman for a draft of the necessary amendments.

HEARN ON SIGNS

"The matter of alternate parking was considered at length and the engineer was requested to hasten the work of placing proper signs upon the streets in which the alternate parking was to be effective.

"The engineer reported already 42 streets which he believed could be attended to without delay.

"The commissioners adjourned to meet in the office of His Honor, the Mayor, to consider a matter of establishing traffic signal lights on Beacon st., and Commonwealth ave."

Chairman Conry said that in view of the petition for a public hearing, brought by the retail trade board of the Chamber of Commerce, which is leading the opposition, such a hearing must be held.

CAN BE WAIVED

He did not say whether it would be held before or after the plan goes into effect.

The rule requiring advertisement of a law change in the City Record for two successive weeks prior to the change, may be waived by the commission if it considers an emergency exists, it was learned.

This apparently opens the way for just such a procedure as the trade board has feared, the "railroading" of the plan into effect before the opposition has opportunity to combat it.

So far as any announcement has been forthcoming, the alternate plan still applies to the entire city with the exception of 18 streets exempted upon protest of Commissioner Hultman, who still believes some 200 more should be added to this list.

LAWRENCE DICE GAME ROBBED

Lawrence, Nov. 30—Police failed to report a $2000 holdup in a Valley st. gambling house, although six gunmen entered the place and subjected the occupants to a dice game of all their cash, it was disclosed.

Questioning of the patrolman on the block today yielded no information, the officer reporting that he had heard of no unusual activity during the early morning hours.

One shot was fired to intimidate the gamblers after the gunmen stripped them of money, pocketbooks, auto licenses and private papers.

One man asked that his auto registration be returned him and he was struck over the head and knocked unconscious.

The holdup attracted no attention outside of the room where it occurred and the six gunmen made their escape unmolested.

Year's Arms Truce in Effect, Says Simon

London, Nov. 30 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon informed the House of Commons today that the British Government considered the League of Nations armaments truce effective from new year from Nov. 1 and would observe its terms.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

WANTS "DOLLAR" MEN

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 30 (INS)—"Dollar-a-year professors" were proposed as a solution of Yale University's economic problems in a letter to the Yale News by Richard F. Vaughan, '28, today. Vaughan said the burden should be placed "where it belongs."

SWEDES BAR LIQUOR

Stockholm, Nov. 30 (INS)—The Swedish liquor Commission decided today to prohibit all liquor imports for an indefinite period to aid in improving the country's trade balance.

JINX CAR KILLS 3

Trumbull, Ct., Nov. 30 (INS)—Stanley Isaacs, 25, who was killed when his car skidded and overturned several times, was the third owner of the machine to lose his life in three years, Constable Fred Berger revealed today.

SIXITH IN CRASH DYING

Chicago, Nov. 30 (INS)—Laura Myrick, sole survivor of a party of six young people whose car crashed into an electric car Saturday night, today was near death.

NOBLE'S HIDDEN MOTIVE SOUGHT

Continued From First Page

told me by Russell Noble will include a study of Mrs. Ellis' private life only in so far as her association with my client is concerned.

"The matter of his visits to her home previous to the night of the attack will be gone into thoroughly.

WHAT OF OTHER MEN?

"This will be done in an attempt to learn what happened on those occasions and what influence, if any, she exerted over the boy.

"I will also attempt to learn what transpired in the home of Mrs. Ellis previous to Noble's arrival there on the fatal evening.

"But this is only for the purpose of having the entire picture, such as would be necessary if the case were tried before a jury.

"During their inquiry the police learned that another man, a friend of Mrs. Ellis, had visited her that night and left before the time Noble says he arrived. That is vital to Noble's case only because it occurred on the night of the attack. I shall not attempt to question this man.

"It has been erroneously stated that I would, and, that failing, that I would take legal action to compel him to tell of his visit. I have no intention of doing such a thing.

WON'T QUESTION MAN

"If, however, the events in the Ellis home that night show that the man was in the house some time during the evening, that fact will be included in the report which I shall place before the proper authorities.

"I do not plan to corroborate through this man the story told me by Russell Noble of his associations with Mrs. Ellis. He knows nothing of Noble's visit and would be of no aid to us in that respect."

The erroneous statement regarding the case to which Atty. Douglas referred was not printed in the Boston Evening American.

The 18-year-old prisoner will never deny that he killed the wealthy widow, who, he says, invited him to her bedroom on the murder night and forced unwanted attentions upon him.

"I killed her," he said. "She made advances which I resisted and I struck her. In running from the house I took her watch because I was badly in need of money."

Partial investigation by Atty. Douglas of Russell Noble's secret story has unearthed corroborating evidence, the lawyer said today. Private investigators hired by Douglas have been working quietly in Haverhill for the past week, while the authorities there are conducting a new probe seeking to disprove the boy's story.

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TODAY

Continued From First Page

and spread over an adjoining field.

Good soil and fertilizer explain that.

There is no need to worry about surplus population, for the next thousand years.

Texas alone, with intensive cultivation, could feed easily all the eighteen or nineteen hundred million people on earth, and have room left for more oil wells.

The Nizam of Hyderabad recently married his two sons to the niece and daughter of the ex-Caliph, Abdul Mejid Effendi, successor to Mohomet, head of all Mohammedans.

The custom of buying wives was observed, and the ex-Caliph got from the Nizam $1,300,000 very welcome, now that Kemal has deprived the once Caliph of his profitable spiritual job.

The Nizam, erroneously called the richest man in the world, probably worth a few hundred millions at most, is distinguished for his marital moderation. His father had 700 wives, whereas this Nizam has ONLY 300.

It is difficult in America to imagine having 300 wives, all at the same time. Among loyal Mohammedans there is no "wine, woman and song," wine being forbidden.

Mohomet made up for that in two ways.

You may have many wives here on earth, if you can afford them.

And, as you are sure to get tired of so many, none of the wives may go to the men's Heaven. There, the good Mohammedan, who is about 30 feet tall in Paradise, finds extra, special beautiful young "houris," provided for him, and their bodies made of solid musk.

In addition he has all the wine he wants, it never makes him drunk.

It is said that Mohammed's Koran was written for him by an intelligent Jewish friend, the prophet being unable to write, and that the friend examined all religions carefully and put in the Koran whatever he thought would be attractive.

The fact that 300,000,000 still follow the prophet, turning toward Mecca morning and evening, proves that the choice was made intelligently.

O'BRIEN LOSES TAX BATTLE

Washington, Nov. 30 (INS)—Rep. Lawrence C. O'Brien of Chicago today lost an appeal to the Supreme Court for review of his conviction of violating the federal income tax laws.

He is under sentence of a year and a half in prison and fines totaling $6000.

In appealing, O'Brien contended he was placed in double jeopardy in violation of his constitutional rights by the government's method of prosecution.

He was indicted for wilfully failing to file tax returns for the years 1926, 1927 and 1928 and on the same charges was indicted for wilfully attempting to evade and defeat taxes for these years.

Many other cases depended on the court's action in O'Brien's appeal. The same method has been widely used by the government in its income tax drive against gangsters and others in New York and Chicago.

Peacemakers Riot

New York, Nov. 30 (INS)—Four men who attended an American-Chinese meeting to denounce war and especially the Sino-Japanese conflict, were under arrest today as a result of a riot which broke up the gathering.

BRYAN GIRL IN SILVER WAR

Daughter Takes Up the Battle Where "Commoner" Left Off; Cites Peril in Gold

Washington, Nov. 30 (INS)—The daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan will carry on his battle for bi-metallism in Congress, 35 years after the "Great Commoner" went down to defeat on the issue in a presidential campaign.

She is Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Democratic congresswoman from Florida, and close student of politics during the many historic campaigns of her father.

Recalling the 16-to-1 campaign of her father and the present demand of many economists for recognition of both gold and silver as a basis of the American monetary system, she said:

"In 1896 when my father brought the question before the people, he felt that the small amount of available gold made a very serious situation when that was our sole medium of exchange.

"That situation was much as it is today, with a scarcity of gold. In 1896 great new discoveries of gold were made. This increased the supply and altered the situation.

"Now we are again around to the same situation we faced in 1896. The arguments he made for bi-metallism then are applicable today."

RUTH BRYAN OWEN

The silver question will be placed before Congress by a Senate subcomittee, headed by Senator Pittman, (D), Nevada.

GAMBLERS BUY DEPOSIT BOOKS

Continued From First Page

will pay less than 100 cents on the dollar.

Another development following the departure of McKnight came in Revere today when Harry Hoffman, a salesman, and depositor in the Revere Trust Co., called a meeting of depositors here for Wednesday night in Hebrew Educational Hall, Revere.

Hoffman charged that the Revere bank was connected with the Medford Trust Co., in stock transactions.

The Middlesex grand jury investigation struck a snag when the appointment of James Cannon of Waltham as special assistant district attorney was assailed.

Cannon, according to the rulings made in the celebrated Sacco-Vanzetti case, cannot appear before a grand jury as a special district attorney but may appear as assistant attorney general. The latter appointment must be made by Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner.

It was also learned that the Medford investigation will also involve the affairs of the Industrial Bank & Trust Co., closed Boston bank in which $900 shares of the Medford bank stock is on deposit.

PREFERRED LOANS

Methods of granting preferred loans to McKnight, Mrs. McKnight and many Middlesex County officials will also come under the scrutiny of the jurors.

Mayor-elect Burke said today he would continue his efforts toward an investigation into the responsibility for McKnight's departure while a state detective sought to serve the grand jury summons.

The summons, according to Cambridge court circles, was issued to State Detective John Stokes 20 minutes before McKnight boarded a Florida train at the South Station.

Stokes reported he went to the Medford home of McKnight, found it closed, and then learned that McknIght had left for the South Station.

He reported he reached the station after the train left.

Everett 'Bad Man' McDonough Guilty

Thomas A. McDonough, Everett "bad man," captured in Rome, Ga., last week, pleaded guilty in Middlesex Superior Court today to robbery, assault with intent to murder, escape from a probation officer and carrying a revolver.

District Attorney Bishop recommended a minimum of 20 years in State Prison, and Judge Gibbs continued disposition and ordered a mental examination. McDonough was held in $50,000.

C. C. CONVERSE, 83, IS DEAD

Costello Coolidge Converse, 83, prominent Boston manufacturer, died today at his home, 348 Beacon st. He was born on Sept. 22, 1848, in Jamaica Plain, and was educated at the Chauncey Hall School. For over half a century Mr. Converse was connected with banking and industrial interests.

He is survived by his wife, who prior to her marriage was his cousin, Miss M. Ida Converse. There are no children.

Stars in Today's American

O. O. McINTYRE — New York Day by Day
EDGAR A. GUEST — Just Folks
BETTY ALDEN — Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON — Listen, World!
ROBERT E. ROGERS — That Is Life
DR. R. S. COPELAND — Health Hints
GILBERT SELDES — True to Type
HELEN ROWLAND — Marry-Go-Round

SAYVILLE HEAVEN PACKS 'EM IN WITH FOOD NOT ALL NECTAR

BEAUTY MAY BE BRIDE OF CHAMP

Anny Ondra, German film star, who, it is rumored, will marry Max Schmeling, German heavyweight champion of the world. (International Newsreel photo.)

'Worried Blonde' Plea Is Bared in Davis Will Fight

BROOKLINE PAIR WITH 'ANGELS' IN 'HEAVEN'

Notables Flock to Sayville to Hear Negro 'Messiah' Who'd Rule World

By DOROTHY ROE.
Universal Service.

Sayville, L. I., Nov. 30—They're still packing them in at Sayville's suburban "Heaven."

Long lines of limousines stand outside the comfortable low bungalow where the Rev. Mal. Divine, Negro "Messiah," gives banquets daily for hundreds of his "angels."

The fact that the citizens of Sayville have ordered the cult leader to move his "heaven" and its residents before Jan. 1 has not dampened the ardor of the thousands who have flocked to this village to hail the plump and smiling preacher as a "divine prophet."

The recent police raid on "Heaven," the grand jury indictment branding Divine as a public nuisance, the arrest and fining of 80 "angels" and the public mass meeting of 1000 indignant residents of Sayville have served only to heighten the devotion of his followers.

WHITE WOMEN ATTEND

"My spirit is omnipotent," says Divine, adjusting his bright green tie. "I shall rule the world."

Several hundred disciples of the fantastic cult sat at long tables laden with food yesterday afternoon. More than half of the assemblage was composed of well-dressed white women, most of them middle-aged, many wearing costly jewels.

Some had come from New York for the week-end, but a great many gave up their homes to make this suburban "paradise" their permanent residence.

Negro servant girls and a few men, both white and black, made up the rest of the audience, which listened raptly to Divine and his wife, who sat at the head of the central table.

It was a strange gathering, this vari-hued throng which sat in the crowded dining room and chanted weird ritualistic songs between courses of the elaborate continuous free meal which appears to be one of the chief attractions at "Heaven."

On the left of Divine, a few seats down the table, sat Mrs. Edward Locke, wife of the playwright, a handsome woman, attractively dressed.

At the opposite end of the table was a beautiful blonde in black—Martha Messinger, well-known New York actress, once with the Theater Guild.

BROOKLINE FOLK THERE

Mrs. J. Maynard Mathews, a slender, comely young woman with prematurely gray hair, sat quietly on the sidelines, chanting at intervals, "It's wonderful!"—while across the room her husband, a young millionaire of Brookline, Mass., divided his attention between his food and the words of his avowed "father."

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews have taken up residence in a house across the road and have just returned from a lecture tour in London, where they spread word of the alleged miracles worked by Divine.

At a small table in a corner sat John Junior, prominent Broadway actor, who appeared last season in one of the leading roles in "Torch Song." He has been here four weeks, and during the afternoon arose to offer testimony of his faith in the creed, while the con-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN FLITTED IN AND OUT OF AMES' LIFE

VIVIENNE SEGAL

HELEN LAMBERT

MURIEL OAKES

All through a brilliant career, cut short by his death in his hotel suite in New York, Robert Ames, romantic stage and screen hero, was loved by beautiful women. Among those shown here are three of his four wives — Vivienne Segal was Mrs. Ames No. 3, Frances Goodrich was his second wife and Muriel Oakes had divorced him in 1930. Helen Lambert, who sued Ames for $200,000 for breach of promise in 1918, fainted when she was informed of the actor's death. (International Newsreel photos.)

LATE ROBERT AMES

FRANCES GOODRICH

'BROKE' A YEAR AFTER HER RICH SPOUSE DIED

Wooley, on Stand in $6,000,000 Battle, Reveals Letter Saying She Was Sober

Salem, Nov. 30—Within a year after the death of her first husband and her receipt of his property, Mrs. Adelaide Pierce Davis was "broke" and wrote to Clarence M. Woolley, head of the American Radiator Co., asking, "Could you help a poor, worried blonde?"

This was admitted today by Woolley in probate court, where the fight to frame jury issues in an attempt to break Mrs. Davis' $6,000,000 will was resumed today.

Woolley also testified that a bottle of brandy was taken to the cemetery for Mrs. Davis (then Mrs. Grant B. Pierce) when her first husband was being buried. The witness denied, however, that Mrs. Pierce was intoxicated at the funeral and said that on the way to the cemetery she refused a drink of the brandy.

ASKED FOR $1000

Extracts from the letter she wrote to Woolley from Pinehurst, N. C., asking for $1000, were read in court by Attorney James W. Sullivan, counsel for Mrs. Ruth Frechette of Swampscott, sister of Mrs. Davis, who is trying to break the will.

Woolley, who declared in direct examination that he never knew of any drinking habits of Mrs. Davis or any drug habits, also declared that she never was flippant in addressing him.

In cross-examination, the radiator magnate admitted that he had come to court without a summons and that he saw Mrs. Davis only two or three times a year and then for periods of only 15 or 30 minutes.

Q.—Did you know the estatrix before her marriage to Mr. Pierce? A.—No.

MAY AND DECEMBER

Q.—But you regarded Mr. Pierce as a man of sound, hard common sense, didn't you? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you know that he, at the age of 55, was going to marry an 18-year-old girl? A.—I didn't know that.

Q.—Did you know that that girl was in his own house while Mrs. Pierce was alive? A.—I did not.

Q.—You received a letter from Mr. Pierce's widow, later Adelaide Pierce Davis, when Mr. Pierce had been dead less than a year, didn't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you have testified here that Mrs. Pierce was not flippant or frivolous? A.—Yes.

Atty. Sullivan took up the letter and called Woolley's attention to the fact that she had addressed him as "Dear Clare." Then Sullivan read an excerpt, as follows:

"I left home with only $400 and it is all gone, so this is an S O S call from Pinehurst."

"POOR, WORRIED BLONDE."

Q.—Doesn't that sound a bit flip-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

A BULLET A DAY KEEPS HIM ALIVE

A shot a day keeps death away from Earl Lanford of Charlotte, N. C. He swallows a hunk of lead each morning and pulls it up each night—not the string. Years ago his esophagus closed. An incision opened it, but he has to swallow the metal to keep it open, or he will starve. (International Newsreel photo.)

SLUMP 'ACT OF GOD,' SAYS POPE

Vatican City, Nov. 30 (AP)—The world's economic difficulties came by the will of God, Pope Pius said in an address published today by the Vatican City newspaper, Osservatore Romano.

Speaking on the occasion of the reading of the decree recognizing the virtues of Sister Gemma Galgani, a candidate for beatification, the Pontiff said:

"It was God who gave the years of abundance, years which now we scarcely can believe existed. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away.

"This crisis is too widespread to have been caused by men, and it is evident the hand of God is being felt and that the things of the world are obeying the hand of God."

The "terrible danger" of the present situation, said the Pontiff, is that in the conferences and discussions of plans for relief "no one has spoken of God and no one has recognized the Divine hand which events obey."

3 TRAPPED IN MINE FLOOD

Logan, W. Va., Nov. 30 (AP)—Three men were trapped by an explosion at the No. 1 mine of the Monitor Coal Co., near here, today.

One body was recovered and rescue workers searched for the other two men, believed to be dead.

The men, all machine cutters, entered the mine a short time before other miners were due at work. They were cutting a tunnel underneath the bed of Island Creek. Mine department officials said they apparently struck a gas pocket.

WIDOW SEEKS COBB ESTATE

Taunton, Nov. 30—Mrs. Emily Cobb of Mansfield, exonerated by a grand jury of complicity in the shotgun killing of her husband, Justin L. Cobb, Jr., today filed in Probate Court here a petition to be named administratrix of his estate.

The estate comprises $10,000 in personal property, and the heirs, in addition to Mrs. Cobb, are the children, Justin, Jr., and Justine. Attorney John Mahar of Rockland represented the widow.

LOVE RIVAL IS PUT TO TORCH

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 30 (AP)—Albert Renier, restaurant worker, died today a victim of what police described as a "torch murder."

John De Bracchio, owner of the restaurant where Renier was employed, is being held. Before he died Renier said Bracchio poured alcohol on his clothing and set it afire.

Police said Renier and De Bracchio had been interested in the same girl, and that they took her to her home just before taking a ride which Renier said terminated in De Bracchio's setting his clothing ablaze.

There was evidence also that De Bracchio was beneficiary in an insurance policy on Renier's life.

200 AN HOUR VIEW AMES

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 30 (INS)—At the rate of from 200 to 250 an hour, the curious and sorrowing continued today to file past the bier of Robert Ames, film and stage star, as his body lay in state in an undertaker's parlor.

A spray of flowers from Ina Claire, described as Ames' fiancee, flanked his coffin.

Funeral services for the 42-year-old actor, who died suddenly in New York Friday, will be conducted tomorrow at 2.

Although two of Ames' pictures are billed in his home town theaters this week, the body awaits burial, it was announced memorial services would be conducted at the theaters instead of showing of the pictures at the funeral hour.

'Ski Girl' in Love Triangle Winning Death Battle

Mineola, Nov. 30 (INS)—May Gledhill, internationally famous Canadian aquatic athlete, was recovering today in Nassau County Hospital today after defying all efforts to save her life by escape from the death she preferred because two governments threatened to separate her from her year-old baby.

Her alleged attempt at suicide in the home of the father of her child and his forgiving wife was a chapter in one of the queerest love tangles ever produced in New York.

William Connor, father of the child, is in prison for forgery, sent there last fall. While on trial he brought Miss Gledhill to his home and introduced her to his wife, who is twice her age. The introductions over, Miss Gledhill threw back a blanket from a bundle she carried and revealed a sleeping child.

"Oh, what a darling baby!" Mrs. Connor cooed.

"It's ours," said William and nodded toward the girl. "Hers and mine."

HAPPY UNTIL ——

Mrs. Connor went white and then the color surged back into her face and she smiled again.

"Good!" she said simply. "Then they must live with us."

So the girl mother and the child moved into the home with the forgiving wife while Connor began his sentence. They were happy together and would have been today only someone told Government agents that Miss Gledhill, the young mother, was unmarried, that the father of her baby was a convict and a felon.

The United States Government, it became known Friady, would deport her as a nundesirable alien. It was blow. It meant leaving the United States in disgrace and returning to Canada with the scarlet letter burned upon her breast.

OFFICIALS ARRIVED

Saturday she learned that the Canadian Government would allow her to enter, but banned her baby. When immigration officials came she ran to the bathroom sobbing and locked the door. There was a sharp cry of pain and a thud. The girl was found writhing and moaning in pain.

When doctors asked her what she had taken she said:

"I won't tell you. I would rather die than be parted from my baby."

FEW MOURN FOR LYA DE PUTTI

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—They buried Lya de Putti today—a handful of close friends, a few servants and the inevitable curious.

There was a solemn high requiem mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Woodlawn Cemetery was the burial place.

Mrs. Nate Spingold, close friend of the Hungarian screen star, offered to provide cars to the cemetery **"for all who show enough interest in the dead girl to attend the funeral."**

Thousands of curious passed the 32-year-old actress' bier in an undertaker's parlor on Broadway—the street where her attempts to win stage honors failed a year ago.

SLAYER OF GIRL, 6, EXECUTED

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 30—Harry Starchek, 29-year-old father of several children, was electrocuted at Rockview Penitentiary today for the murder of six-year-old Betty Mowry.

Starchek, perpetrator of "Pennsylvania's most atrocious murder," made no pre-death statement of guilt or innocence. He maintained to the last the stoicism that had marked his imprisonment in murderers' row.

JAP WAR PICTURE THAT JAILED AMERICAN

Immediately after he had snapped this photograph of grim-faced Japanese soldiers examining Chinese fleeing from a walled city near Mukden, Edward Hunter, International News Service war correspondent in Manchuria, was arrested. Intervention of the American consul was required to induce the Japanese military authorities to release and restore his camera. (International Newsreel photo.)

SHIPS IN CRASH; ALL HANDS SAFE

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 30 (AP)—The American steamer Herman Frasch and the schooner Ida S. Dow, which collided in heavy fog off the North Carolina coast early today, both are on their way to Hampton Roads, according to a radio message received by coast guard headquarters here. The schooner is being towed astern first by the cutter Carrabassett. No one was injured in the crash, coast guard officials were informed.

The Carrabassett reported by radio that the schooner's bow was damaged and her jibboom carried away. The schooner was leaking badly.

The Herman Frasch received a hole in her No. 1 hold and the bow was damaged above the water line.

The schooner, Capt. W. F. Plummer, master, was bound from Newport News for Hamilton, Bermuda, with a load of coals, passing out of the Roads at 1 p. m., Sunday. She carried a crew of 11.

The Herman Frasch was bound for Galveston from New York.

Million for Embassy

Paris, Nov. 30 (AP)—The government introduced a bill in the Chamber of Deputies today to appropriate $1,040,000 for a new French embassy at Washington.

Navy Fliers Study Air in Provincetown

Provincetown, Nov. 30 (AP)—While most feathered fliers were winging southward, a delegation of naval aviators arrived today seeking just such winter conditions as the birds try to avoid.

The aviators arrived on the airplane carrier Langley, accompanied by the destroyers Cole and Dupont. They will remain two weeks for experimental flying between this port and Bar Harbor, Me.

Sen. Jones Favors Higher Income Tax

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—The federal deficit mounted to $823,302,000 today, and another administration senator called higher taxes necessary.

Sen. Jones, Washington, said he favors higher incomes taxes, a tax on luxuries rather than a general sales tax, and continued short term borrowing to meet the existing deficit.

2 TRAINS, 1 TRACK: 3 DEAD

This is what happened when a locomotive humped the rear end of a Pennsylvania freight train on the Bow tunnel bridge, Blairville, Pa. Two men were burned to death and a third, tossed into the Conemaugh river, died of exposure. (International Newsreel photo.)

AUCTION BRIDGE BATTLE OPENS

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (AP)—In a bridge world filled these days with talk of vulnerability and bidding conventions, auction players had their innings today. The occasion was the opening of the fifth annual national championship tournament of the American Bridge League.

Mixed pairs played today for the national auction championship. The auction titles for men's and women's pairs and teams of four will be contested tomorrow. The contract players vie for pins and cups in competitions starting Wednesday and running until Saturday.

Although the mixed pair auction events are the only games today which hold championships for the winners several other competitions are scheduled. These include auction and contract games for top score pins and contract tables only for the right to compete for the bridge league trophy.

Bluebeard Saves Shirt for His Trial

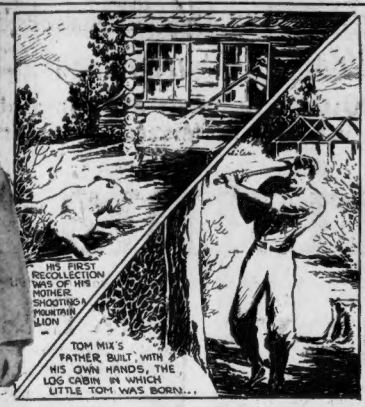
Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 30 (INS)—Harry F. Powers, the mail order "Bluebeard," today was saving a clean shirt for his trial scheduled for Dec. 7.

His wife sent him a package of food and clothing. With it was a note instructing Powers to save one of the shirts for the trial.

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
32 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS DEC. 1

TOM MIX ✠ Beau Brummel of the Wild West ✠ ---by DOROTHY ROE

HE HAS BEEN CALLED the Beau Brummel of the wild. Sweeping white sombrero, cream-colored cowboy suit, the coat lined and corded with scarlet, patent leather boots stitched in red, white and blue, diamond-studded platinum belt buckle with the famous brand that marks everything from his underwear to his horses—that's Tom Mix, the colorful cowboy hero whose escapades in the wild, wild West thrillers have made him the idol of every small boy in America. And Tom Mix in real life always has been a small boy at heart. Everything about him, from his remarkable clothes to his palatial home in Beverly Hills,



His famous white cowboy hats, which would hold a full gallon of water or wine, are treasured by friends and admirers all over this country and Europe. At Christmas time, he has sent them out instead of Christmas cards, a thousand at a time, each a replica of his own, each with its red satin lining stamped with Tom Mix brand, a big M with the first bar crossed to make the A T. The life of Tom Mix reads like one of his own thrillers. He was born on his father's ranch in El Paso county, Texas, on Jan. 6, 1879. It seems impossible that the lithe rough rider is almost 53. His first recollection was of his mother using a shotgun in an argument with a mountain lion.

For as Mother Mix opened the window a crack and began firing buckshot at the approaching beast, little Tom crawled quietly under the bed. Tom Mix's father built, with his own hands, the log cabin in which little Tom was born. Most of the time during Tom's early childhood his father was off on the range, looking after his stock or riding herd. The winters were long and cold, and the Mix family was snowed in a lot of the time. But in the summer young Tom had the run of all the hills and prairies for miles around. His mother was part Scotch and part Cherokee Indian. Her grandfather lived on the White Eagle Reserve.

His father was Irish, once a captain in the 7th U. S. Cavalry, a real pioneer of the early days in Texas. Adventure was the salt of life to him, and he drilled it well into his young son. Tom Mix learned to ride and rope almost as soon as he could walk. When he was five or six years old he used to make the long ride into town alone, to bring back provisions. A horse was a necessity to him, as important as his legs. But Tom's first real thrill came when he was seven, and the family rode into town to see the circus and Buffalo Bill. *(The second instalment of this absorbing life story of Tom Mix will appear tomorrow.)*

Advertising Club to Hear Textile Expert

Henry Kendall, president of the Kendall Co., textile manufacturer, will address the Advertising Club of Boston at Hotel Statler tomorrow noon.

His subject will be "Can We Stabilize Business by Better Planning?". One of the largest gatherings in the Club's history is expected.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

ODD LOTS and SECONDS
from four large makers
80% first quality
SO TUESDAY at 9 A. M.
first big Christmas lot
thousands MEN'S
WHITE BROADCLOTH
COLORED BROADCLOTH
NOVELTY BROADCLOTH
SHIRTS
60c

(Many with labels of retail stores for which they were made)

2x1 cotton broadcloth
rayon striped cotton broadcloth
cotton poplin
novelty cotton broadcloth
famous name cloth
woven madras, and others

Plain colors in white, tan, blue, green, novelty patterns and smart stripes. Collar attached or neckband, including many laundered or separate collars to match. Sizes 14 to 16 in one kind or another.

A jiffy to the men's shop by elevator

R.H.WHITE CO.

Also Whitely men's overcoats at $25

Here are 3 reasons we brag
about our smart new
Whitely
2-trouser
men's suits
$25

Showing the perfectly fitting back collar and shoulder of White's Whitely . . . achieved by hand-tailoring.

The collar hugs where it should, the lapels are right, the vest long and snug in every Whitely.

Showing the detailed work done to make the lapel and collar fit snugly, essential for proper fit.

Even the shoulder padding is tailored into Whitely's by hand . . . most unusual at this price.

1. *Their style*
2. *Their tailoring*
3. *Their fabrics*

And to prove that Whitely's are good, hundreds upon hundreds of men bought them when White's introduced them to Boston recently . . . men who had seldom bought suits at anywhere near so low . . . men who raved about them, bought 2 and 3 at a time . . . AND SAVED MONEY.

Worsteds that will open your eyes! Patterns and colors galore!
Models for almost any conceivable taste!
And sizes to fit almost any man!

Naturally, we cannot sketch every tailoring operation in White's Whitely, but these shown are typical of the careful work upon which we insist in these suits.

U. S. HAS DUTY TO COLLECT WAR DEBTS

(This is the first of a series of articles by U. S. Sen. Robert E. Howell, analyzing the war debt situation confronting the United States.)

By ROBERT B. HOWELL
U. S. Senator from Nebraska, Chairman of the Claims Committee. Written exclusively for Universal Service.

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Washington, Nov. 30—A huge deficit—$1,200,000,000 plus. More taxes. This situation confronts the American people with the advent of the holiday season.

You will be told that it is all due to the business depression. That is an excuse. True, if there had been no business depression, our treasury might have been equal to the strain.

But the fact is that this deficit and the resulting increase in taxes, now pending, is chargeable to the failure of European nations to shoulder the $12,000,000,000 plus of our debts they owed us.

MORATORIUM AT HOME

As a consequence, we have had to shoulder these debts—because we borrowed and still owe every dollar we loaned Europe.

Our interest charges on this account alone have been averaging $600,000,000 a year—and there is no such thing as a moratorium for us.

"But," you may ask, "could these European nations pay?"

Last year these debtors nations spent some $1,600,000,000 on armaments or about $430,000,000 more than was expended annually prior to the war.

We are indeed easy. When European negotiators came to Washington to settle their war debts, we did not insist on their agreeing to pay those debts in full together with such interest we were paying because of them.

We did not even insist that they should agree to pay such interest even though the principal sums of the debts were to be cancelled. We complacently settled with them on the basis.

BURDEN INCREASES

Their debts, exceeding $12,000,000,000, were cancelled. The debtor nations agreeing merely to help us out in paying interest on the money we borrowed to loan them.

All they paid us last year was $170,000,000.

This year they were to pay us $48,000,000, about half the interest we must pay—but the proposed moratorium will shift this $246,000,000 to our shoulders—temporarily at least.

The cost of carrying these debts from their date of settlement up to the end of this moratorium will exceed in interest alone the total payments of every kind and nature made my our European debtors by more than $2,325,000,000. Do you wonder a deficit has overtaken us?

For years—beginning at most tree weeks after the Armistice—the chancelleries of Europe have themed incessantly to bring about the total cancellation of these debts. No success achieved thus far has really heartened them.

Of course this possibility has appealed tremendously to Premier MacDonald of Great Britain, Premier Laval of France, and Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy, who in turn, have recently visited President Hoover.

DEBTS SHOULD BE PAID

There are those who believe that the President's moratorium will prove the hoped-for death knell of all future debt payments to the United States.

These debts are due you, and so important are they to you, to your children and your children's children, that you should ponder each settlement independently that you may determine for yourself whether we shall insist upon Europe's continuing to help us pay interest on our huge borrowings because of these debts, or whether we shall further relieve these debtor nations by more reductions, or by complete cancellation.

(In tomorrow's article Senator Howell will explain what Italy's debt funding agreement means to the American taxpayer and just how much interest money she is paying on that debt.)

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

"Statler" Toilet Tissue

15 Rolls for $1

1000-sheet rolls or flat packages

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—HUB bard 2700

Dusting Powder Bath Salts Both
Novelty gift values Soft and fragrant $1

Get it--in JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Imported French Soap, 3 Boxes
12 in a box. Carnation fern, rose, bouquet. $1

TUESDAY! Supreme Gift Bargain Day of the Year!

More Than 150,000 Bargains at Savings of 15% to 50% and More! Gifts for the Home—Gifts for Men—Gifts For Women and Misses—Gifts For Boys, Girls and Infants! Read—Be Early and SAVE!

Christmas Dollar Day

More for Your Dollar Than Ever Before Thousands of $1.39 and $1.75

New TOYS

Doll & Layette for $1
Complete with oval box, with downy, lace-edged pillow. Wardrobe of extra petticoat and dress.

$1.75 Turnover Tank for $1.39 Child's Rocker for 16-In. Composition Dolls. $1

$1 Soft Kiddie Pal Animals, 2 for $1
Including rabbits, teddy-bears, elephants or monkeys, in many colors. Baby, Romper or Girl Dolls 2 for
Composition head, arms and legs; organdy, broadcloth dresses in blue, green, pink or white.

5000 Big Toys Our Christmas Line $1
—23-Pc. Aluminum Percolator Sets—12-Pc. Aluminum Pantry Sets—Tea Set—Housekeeping Set—Laundry Set—Baby-Cyclist—Tractor, Chain and Plow—Sewing Set—Train Set—Paint Set—Animals—Dump Truck—Zeppelin, Steam Roller, Bus—Army Truck—Kitchen Set—Carnival Wagon—Football—Pool Table—Tumbling Tom—Wagon and Horse, etc., etc.

$1.49 Princess Smocks $1
Gay, Colorful Prints—Lovely for Gifts—Be Early to SAVE
Fine cotton printed smocks in new LONGER LENGTHS. Sizes 16-46.

49c Coverall Aprons, 3 for
39c Slip-on Aprons, 4 for
59c Extra-Size Coverall Aprons 2 for $1
69c Dimity or Dotted Swiss Aprons 2 for $1
Pepperell Printed Cotton Dresses, 16 to 52 $1
Maids' $1.95 Percale Uniforms, 16-46 $1

Unusual Dry Goods Bargains

$1.49 Sheets $1

Sizes 81x99—72x99—63x99
Made from WIDE bleached sheeting that is free from dressing—has linen-like finish. Mail or phone orders—HUBbard 2700.
42x36 Bleached Pillow Cases, 7 for
$1.49 "Old Ironsides" Mattress Covers,

Blankets, 2 for $1
Large bed size, pastel plaids in rose, blue, green, orchid combined with white—also white sheet blankets at 2 for
—Heavy Cotton and Wool Blankets, Each
—Krinkle Krepe Bedspreads, Each $1

Palmer Bed Puffs $1
A most surprising Bargain for Dollar Day—attractive floral covering filled with cotton. Each

5-Pc. Appliqued Bridge Sets $1
Hand appliqued and embroidered. 36x36 cloth and four napkins. SET.

Transparent Velvet $1
Beautiful 39-inch BLACK shadow-print transparent velvet (irregulars); or 39-inch printed satin-back moire (for evening wraps). No mail or phone orders. Yd.
Dress Silk, 1-4 Yd. Remnants, 2 yds. $1

Wash Fabrics, 10 yds. $1
Also printed cretonnes—and outing flannel. Printed lawns, voiles, or dimities in good lengths and colors.

Best Selling $1.89 Florentine Tams $1
Smart close-fitting tams of exceptional fine quality felt and smart styling. First time priced so LOW. New bright or dark shades. Sizes 21½ to 23 inches.

A Bargain on Service and Semi-Service

Silk Hose 2 Prs.

Slight Irregulars of Higher Priced Grades
Typical New England weight hose at a NEW low price. Full fashioned hose with lisle-thread top for wear. $1

New Silk MESH Hose, Pr.
First quality silk-mesh hose for evening or street wear. Black, smokestone or negrita. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Women's 59c Burson Hose 3 Prs. $1
Women's Rayon, Wool and Cotton Hose, 2 prs. $1

$1.50 Radium Dial Watches $1
Sturdy and dependable—Double Guaranteed. Practical gifts for men or boys. Nickel plated cases. NON-BREAKABLE crystal.

Hand-made Chinese Filet Scarfs, 3 for $1
Sizes 16x36, 16x45 and 16x54. One of each size
Chinese Filet Doilies, 10 for $1
Sizes 10x14 and 12x28.

Filet Chair Back and Arm Sets, 5 sets for $1
Velvet Flowers, 2 for $1
Novelty Hat Stands, 2 for $1
Handkerchief Cases, 2 for
Large-size, lace trimmed handkerchief cases in painted designs. $1

Men's Part-wool Union Suits $1
Long-sleeve, ankle-length wool-and-cotton or heavy weight cotton union suits in sizes 36 to 50. Mail or phone orders while assable.

Men's Bal Un. Suits, 2 for
Usually $1.00! Short-sleeve, ankle-length BAL union suits in sizes 34 to 46. $1
Men's Shirts, Shorts, 4 for
Athletic-style shirts or JEAN shorts, 30 to 44. $1

Men's 50c-75c Hose 4 Prs $1
All-wool, wool-and-cotton; silk-and-wool or cashmere hose—slight IRREGULARS.
ALSO first quality wool-and-rayon fancy hose; 10-12.
Rayon-Celanese Hose, 5 Prs.
All first quality! Fine rayon-and-celanese hose, in assorted patterns, sizes 10 to 12. $1
Men's Hose, 7 Prs. for
Plain lisle or plaited rayon hose in black, white, gray or cordovan. Sizes 10 to 12. $1

2000 Gift Novelties, 2 for $1
Chiffon handkerchiefs with beads, fancy garter sets; in attractive boxes for gifts. Several colors.
Playing Cards, 4 Pkgs. $1
Fancy-back linen - finish playing cards in colors.

Candy Combination, 1-pound jar hard candies, 1 pound chocolates and 1 pound peanut brittle. $1

Bed Lights, complete Rose, green, orchid, peach bed lights with rayon shade. Complete with pull-chain socket. $1

3-Candle Table Lamps
For radio or end table. Complete with shade. $1
Parchment Paper Lamp Shades, 2 for
For table or bridge lamps. $1
Scenic-print decorations.
Enameled Vanity Lamp, Complete with Shade. $1

Boys' $1.59 All-Wool Jersey SUITS
Record Low Price
Button-on style jersey suits in crew, round or V-neck styles. Blue, red, navy, copen, green, yellow, tan or brown combinations. Sizes 3-10. $1

Boys' 3-Pc. $1.49 Outfits
Wash-top blouse, tweed-mixture pants and sleeveless all-wool jersey. Brown, tan, blue or green. Sizes 3 to 8. $1
Boys' $1.50 Bathrobes
Fancy - colored blanket-cloth. Sizes 7 to 14. $1
Boys' $1.95 Raincoats
Odd assortment. Sizes 8 to 18. No mail orders. $1
Boys' $1.29 Knickers
Fully - lined, bar - tacked knickers in sizes 7 to 16. $1

Boys' 79c Shirts or Pajamas, 2 for $1
BOYS' 2-pc. frog-trimmed flannelette pajamas—sizes 8 to 16 years. 1-pc. style, 6-14. Cellophane - wrapped blue, green or tan; also fancy broadcloths. Sizes 12 to 14.
Boys' 79c Blouses, 2 for
Button-on styls, sizes 5 to 10; regular sizes 7 to 15. $1
Boys' 1.39 Sweaters
Baby - shaker-knit all-wool sweaters. Sizes 28 to 36. $1
Boys' 69c Toques, 2 for
Knitted toques in smart color combinations. $1
Boys' 79c Hand-Tailored Mogadore Ties, 2 for $1
Boys' $1.15-$1.49 Shirts, $1

Children's Shoes
Tan or black calf, patent leather oxfords or boots. Sizes 6 to 8; 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Boots, sizes 6 to 8 and 8½ to 11. No mail or phone orders. $1

Girls' Dresses
Exceptional assortment of new and attractive wash dresses in printed patterns. Sizes 8 to 16; also sizes 7 to 10 with bloomers. $1
Girls' Wool Skirts,
Novelty woolen skirts with bodice-top, sizes 7 to 14; also hip skirts—some one-of-a-kind, sizes 10 to 14. $1
Girls' Dresses, 2 for
Fast color, cotton print dresses in straight-line or flare models, 7-14. $1
Girls' Blouses, 2 for
Attractive printed blouses —also white or tan. Sizes 7 to 16 years. $1
Girls' 69c Pajamas, 2 for $1
Boys' Union Suits, 2 for $1
Child's Union Suits, 2 for $1
Boys' Golf Hose, 4 Prs. $1

1000 Novelty Pillows, 2 for $1
Rich, lustrous rayon, well filled pillows in round, square or oblong shape. Rust, green, rose, blue, orchid and other colors.

Real Leather Handbags $1

Unusual Dollar Day Gift Values!
Long handle, back-strap, envelope or pouch-style-fastener top real leather handbags in black, brown or green.
ALSO: fabric bags.
Men's Dressing Cases, Fitted cases with brush, comb and file. Set $1
15-Inch Brief Cases, 2 for $1
Students' Boston Bags, $1

Always Great Underwear Values—Look at These!

$1.59 to $3 Silk Slips $1

of Silk Crepe de Chine—Some Charming Samples—Few Slight Irregulars—Also Built-up Shoulder Slips in Rayon Taffeta—SAVE.
A great collection. Majority are of beautiful silk crepe de chine, others of FINE rayon crepe or rayon taffeta. Well tailored and full cut. Pastel colors. Exceptional Dollar Day Christmas gift bargains. Sizes to 44 in the group.
Lovely Philippine Gowns, $1
EXTRA SIZE Flannelette Gowns, $1
Rayon Gowns or Pajamas, 2 for $1

Silk Dance Sets, Chemises $1
Also Envelope Chemises or Panties of crepe de chine or crepe back satin.

Rayon Underwear 3 for $1
Bloomers, Panties and Vests with pastel appliques.

59c-$1 Flannel. Gowns 2 for $1
Women's Cotton Flannelette Gowns, some soiled—usually 59c to $1 each.

Just in From Troy, New York—Famous Lion Brand Manufacture—Custom-like Tailored—A Fine Type Shirt at a New Low Price—Buy for Gifts.

Men's Tab-Collar White and Colored Broadcloth Shirts $1

Wrapped in cellophane—Will keep fresh for gift giving! All perfect quality
White in collar attached or neckband style—ALSO vat-dyed tan, blue or green, in collar attached style. Sizes 14 to 17. Mail or phone orders—HUBbard 2700. Buy NOW for Christmas, $1

Resilient Construction Hand-Tailored Ties, 2 for $1
One of our best tie values ever—50% are resilient-construction—all are hand tailored. Unusual assortment of all-over patterns and stripes.

Men's 79c to $1.39 Shirts, 2 for $1
Odd lots and NEW white and colored broadcloth and fancy shirts at Dollar Day savings—sizes 14 to 17 but not in every style.

2000 Men's Amoskeag Flannelette Pajamas $1
Also smart broadcloths in plain colors and stripes—sizes B, C, D—Buy for Christmas gifts.

A Great Dollar Day Feature! Be Early

2400 Tots' Dresses

Nicest quality we've seen so low! Too good to miss—Hand Touches Identical to $1 Dresses
2 for $1
Adorable styles in lovely colorful prints and wee pipings, pockets, ruffles and hand smocking or embroidery. Sizes 3 to 6½ years. Also styles for toddlers 1 to 3.

3000 Tots' Bargains, 2 for $1
Infants' Sweaters—Infants' HAND-MADE Dresses—Infants' HAND-MADE Gertrudes—1-6 Jersey Sleeping Garments—2-6 Flannelette Pajamas—1-6 Wash Suits, Creepers—Stockinette Crib Sheets, Infants' Bands or Pants.

3000 Tots' Bargains, Ea. $1
$1.49-$1.95 Sweaters, slip-over or coat styles, 1-6—Three-Piece All-Wool Infants' Bootee Sets—Large Size Wool-and-Rayon Shawls—Angora Bonnets, white, pink, blue—36x36 Blankets, irregs.—1-6 Blanket Cloth Robes—2-6 Wool Jersey Suits—1-3 Print Pantie Dresses—HAND-MADE Toddle Dresses—Hand-Made Creepers—Silk Carriage Sets in Boxes.

Remarkable Dollar Day Feature! 4000 Prs.

$1.50-$2 Curtains $1

Semi-Permanent Finish Tailored Marquisette Curtains
Ivory or ecru. Full 35 inches wide, marquisette. Tailored hems.
Sunfast Six-Piece Cottage Marquisette Curtains
2½-inch ruffles and cornice valance. Rose, green, blue, orchid or gold-color.
Priscilla Ruffled or Dotted Marquisette Curtains
with individual valance on each curtain. Ivory background with colored dots in green, blue, rose, orchid, or gold-color—also plain ivory or ecru.
Usual 98c Tailored Marquisette Curtains, 2 Prs. $1

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES—MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—CALL HUBBARD 2700

MARTHA LEE'S COOKING PAGE

Delicious Filling for Your Egyptian Six Layer Cake

Recipe for Baked Pineapple Pudding

Cream 3 tbsps. butter and 6 tbsps. sugar, and add 1 well-beaten egg yolk. Add ½ cup dry bread crumbs and ½ cup crushed pineapple, and fold in 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven, 225 deg. F. for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with ½ cup thin cream. Serves 4.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Tasty Dish for Snappy Morning

French Toast with Hot Apple Sauce

Beat 1 egg and 1 egg yolk slightly, add ¼ tsp. salt and ¾ cup milk. Dip slices of bread in this and fry very slowly in hot butter or drippings in a skillet. Makes 3 slices and serves 4.

Hot Apple Sauce

Add 2 tbsps. sugar and ½ tsp. cinnamon to 3 cups of apple sauce and heat to boiling. Serve this with the French toast instead of syrup.

Egyptian Six Layer Cake Recipes

(From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.)

Now that we've found where we can buy the sets of six thin layer cake pans, the next question seems to be how to make the six-layer Egyptian cake.

Martha Lee Cooking Club members have the recipe, and have seen it made in the school, and I think will testify that it's easy, unusually handsome and snapping good. Well worth the 7 eggs—I hasten to remind you that there's no shortening in the cake—and the only extra work there is, the greasing of six tins and lining them with a sheet of waxed paper. To line a cake pan easily, simply set the pan on the sheet of waxed paper, trace around it with a pencil, and cut out the exact size of the pan. The sides do not need to be lined.

Here is the dark, brown secret:

EGYPTIAN SIX-LAYER CAKE

7 eggs, separated
1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup flour.
¼ tsp. salt.

Sift flour once, measure, add salt and then sift four times. Beat egg yolks until thick, then add sugar gradually and beat well. Stir in the flour. Beat the whites until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry, and fold in lightly. Line buttered shallow cake tins with paper cut to fit bottom of pan. Grease top of paper, spread batter evenly into the six pans, less than half full. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 deg. F., about 8 minutes. Remove at once from pans.

FILLING FOR CAKE

3 eggs
1½ cups sugar
½ pound sweet chocolate
3 tbsps. cold water
½ pound butter or 1 cup
1 tsp. vanilla.

Melt chocolate with water in double boiler. Mix eggs and sugar, add to chocolate, cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from stove, add butter, stir until melted, then add vanilla. Beat until cool and stiff enough to spread. Spread thickly between layers, and over top and sides. Should layers slide, insert several toothpicks until filling sets. Place in ice box. Let stand over night or until firm.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

A CAKE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL LIKE

In making this Egyptian Six Layer Cake you sift the flour once, add salt and then sift it four times.

After spreading the batter evenly into six pans, less than half full, you bake it in a moderate oven about eight minutes.

You spread your filling thickly between the layers and place the cake in the ice box until firm.

Gilchrists Bargain Basement

Tuesday at 9 a. m.

Warm Knit Underwear

For Men, Women and Children

Men's "Berkshire" Union Suits

89c

Heavy weight cotton fleece lined. Long sleeve. Ankle length. Natural colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Union Suit 89c

Women's Double Outsize Union Suits **49c**

Medium weight cotton. Rayon stripe. Reinforced for longer wear. Sizes 46, 48 and 50.

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits **49c**

Girls' rayon stripe, medium weight cotton. Trunk or knee leg. Sizes 2 to 12.

Boys' grey cotton fleece lined. Long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 24 to 34.

Polly Brand Sleepers 49c

Polly Sleeper 49c

Women's Outsize Union Suit 49c

Girls' Union Suit 49c

NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

Flaky Mince Pie Crust

Here's a moderately rich crust for the all-important mince pie. Eight tbsps. (level measurement) lard or other shortening, 2 cups pastry flour, 1 tsp. salt, ice cold water—about ½ cup.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in the lard with a knife or fingertips. Moisten with just enough cold water to hold it together. Toss on slightly floured board. Divide. Roll out the lower crust and fit to pan. Fill. Moisten rim with cold water and fill with mince meat. Roll out upper crust and make openings in top. Cover pie and pinch it. Place in a 475-deg. F. oven for 5 minutes to set the pastry, then reduce temperature to 350 deg. F. and continue baking for about 40 minutes.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

88 MEAL TIME SURPRISES

IS THE NAME of a recipe book that will be sent you on request. 88 beautifully illustrated recipes, covering pets for every meal, including New Orleans Oyster Loaf, Ham Griddle Cakes, Orange Macaroons, Lemon Crumb Pie, Pineapple Betty, and some of the finest sandwich fillings and suggestions I've ever tested. For instance, Toasted Apple Sauce Sandwiches with Bermuda Onion and Bacon Curls! Hot Ham Sandwich with Raisin Sauce and a Hamburg and Onion Sandwich, dipped in egg and milk, and delicately fried. Do write me for a copy today.

ALADDIN'S LAMP was no more magic than a brand new scientific scouring powder. Specially for tile, mosaics, enamel, brass, tin, and aluminum. Quick, safe and sure. Will not scratch or clog drains. Just sprinkle on a little, give a quick rub, and wipe up with clean water. Truly magic. Softens water, loosens dirt, kind to your hands. 25c a tall tin.

AND AN APRON FREE if you buy this magic scouring powder at a certain convenient down-town store. Dainty rubber apron in choice of colors given with every can of this splendid scouring powder at 25c. Big bargains make better business.

IF DOUGHNUTS DISAGREE you'll be as pleased as I am to find a new kind that are absolutely greaseless. Baked in heavy cast aluminum, instead of fried. Delicate brown doughnuts in the newest triangle shape, just waiting for you to call for them at 30c a dozen.

ANOTHER FREE GIFT—a tall shaker of luscious tomato juice cocktail free with every two cans of a famous Chicken A La King. Handy to serve in patty shells at bridge parties—or on toast points for Sunday night supper. Or an emergency meal at any time. $1 for the two tins of Chicken A La King and the cocktail. The cocktail is free—though it's usually 33c.

UNBELIEVABLY TENDER are the new frosted ducklings, with the Mushroom Stuffing for which I'd like to send you the recipe. Ducklings so tender that they roast in a little over an hour. And best of all, you pay only for the exact weight of the bird after they are all dressed. Let me send you the name of the nearest dealer who carries these delicious ducks.

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY! Save fuel by using a portable oven on one burner of your gas or oil stove. Does all the smaller cooking tasks beautifully. Complete with rack, cover and protection plate for the burner, $1.25. Packed in special gift box if desired. Roasts, bakes, toasts to perfection, saving two-thirds of your fuel. Wonderful for baking baby's noon potato or breakfast biscuits.

SAVE YOUR FINGER NAILS. Use a handy pot-rassler. A wooden handle that firmly holds steel wool, dish cloth, or dust cloth. 40c.

TRANSFORM YOUR FRYING PAN! Aluminum skillet grill fits right in the bottom of most any frying pan. Makes it possible to broil bacon, steak, chops and what-nots to perfection without smoke. No more excuse for chops or bacon swimming in grease. 75c and lasts a lifetime.

A THIN TWO-CENT STAMP (not a stamped envelope) sent to me here at 5 Winthrop Square will bring prompt information on any or all of these items. Just clip and check the column—and don't forget that all-important name and address (we've 22 inquiries on hand now without a name!)

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE

OUR DAILY FOOD

EVAPORATED MILK

Authoritative information about a nutritious food by Colonel Goodbody on A&P's program Tuesday.

Food News

Station WEEI at 9:45 A. M.

BELL'S SEASONING

For Casseroles Soups and Stews and Roast Meats and Poultry Use

10c BELL'S SEASONING

EXPERT TO TALK

Miss Daurice Darling, head of the Home Service Department of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. who will lecture in Martha Lee's school Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon.

Miss D. Darling to Lecture

Members of the Martha Lee Cooking Classes have a special treat coming this week. Miss Daurice Darling, head of the Home Service Department of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. will be the guest lecturer for Martha Lee's Brides and Business Girls' Class Tuesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, and again for the Homemakers' School at 2 o'clock Wednesday.

We all look forward with keen anticipation to Miss Darling's visit, knowing she will come laden with recipes and new culinary ideas.

The subject of her lecture will be "By Candle Light," an attractive way of presenting what is really going to be a Sunday night supper.

This is going to include a plate of hors d'oeuvres, a three-dish stew, a supper dish of shrimp creole, a special meat loaf, a delicious orange cream cake and filling, and a tricky chocolate roll.

With the caramels, which many have been asking for, put in for good measure.

Remember, visitors are welcome at these classes, so why not plan to bring your neighbor in to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to add some attractive new dishes to your repertoire?

And those whose attendance is being counted towards a diploma, please take special notice that there's only one more lesson after Miss Darling's before graduation which will take place on Dec. 15 and 16.

For a Limited Time Only

Call and Delivery Service FREE!

EVENING GOWNS or ANY GARMENT Cleansed and Refinished **75¢**

For Service Call Your Neighborhood Shop

1918 Beacon Street, Brookline	101 Milk Street, Boston
846 Commonwealth Ave., Boston	337 Elm St., Somerville
1820 Commonwealth Ave., Allston	831 Washington St., Newtonville
136 Massachusetts Ave., Boston	197 Harvard Avenue, Allston
457 Columbus Ave., Boston	618 Main Street, Malden
76 Warren Street, Roxbury	280 Main Street, Brockton
1442 Hancock St., Quincy	395 Washington St., Brookline

There's a Howard Shop Around the Corner

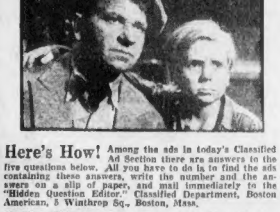
Boston, Mass. Howard Inc CLEANERS Tel. 5700 Garrison

All Goods Insured While in Our Care Against Fire and Theft

NOW WIN GUEST TICKETS TO SEE WALLACE BEERY AND JACKIE COOPER IN

"THE CHAMP"

now at Loew's State Theatre



Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first FIVE correct answers received will receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre . . . the next five nearest will receive consolation prizes of single tickets. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

REMEMBER . . . A NEW CONTEST EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

1. What is the Superintendent in apartment No. 1 offering?
2. What can be had for 60c at the Army Base?
3. Who offers day and evening classes?
4. Who broadcasts Tuesday evenings?
5. What is open for membership and invites you to "join now"?

Duck Dinners Are Popular

The popularity of the duck inns that flourish around Boston certainly testify that most everyone likes the inimitable flavor of fresh roast duck—and with duckling at the reasonable price that it is today, there seems no special reason why you shouldn't treat your family to a duck dinner that will rival the professional chef's.

I believe that the standardized duck dinner at one of the most popular inns starts invariably with crabmeat cocktail, followed by chicken gumbo soup, which in its turn is followed by platters of perfectly roasted duck with stuffing and giblet gravy, preserved watermelon rind, asparagus or other seasonable vegetable, candied sweet potatoes, lettuce with Russian dressing, ice cream and petit four, and a very special cheese roll and coffee.

The duck luncheon, such as a group from the Martha Lee Cooking Classes enjoyed recently, starts with fruit cocktail, followed by the chicken gumbo soup and then creamed roast duckling on toast points, with waffles and maple syrup on the side.

DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGE

The highest quality you can buy but sold at a price that makes it economical to serve often

NO CHEAP meat—the choicest cuts of fresh pork are used. Then the meat is chopped instead of ground to give you the utmost in flavor. Seasoned to satisfy. "Fresh from the farm in New England."

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

WITH GAS—

Flexibility - the same unexcelled performance for every COOKING *need*

Broil or bake—boil or roast—GAS meets your every cooking need with a flexibility no other fuel can give. A steak to broil, a cake to bake, a stew to simmer—with GAS you have *absolute and instant control of your cooking heat.* The flexibility of GAS provides instant cooking heat in hundreds of varying degrees. Every woman knows the modern beauty of the new Gas Ranges. But only when you cook with one can you fully realize the amazing convenience—the speed, cleanliness and economy of the improved Gas Ranges with such modern features as the automatic lighter and the insulated oven with time and temperature control. See them at our showroom. Try one in your kitchen. You may arrange convenient terms—so don't wait any longer.)

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

100 Arlington Street, Boston, Mass.

Telephone HUBbard 7600—connecting all offices

GAS THE Better FUEL

Member of the New England Gas Association

SIX MONTHS IN JAIL FOR IRISH REPUBLICAN

Dublin, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Military Tribunal, established under the new public safety act, passed sentence on its first defendant today and deferred sentences for two others.

John Mulgrew of Mulranny, County Mayo, was given six months on conviction of membership in the Saor Eire and for failing to give information regarding the organization. The court recommended that at the end of his sentence he should be deported.

Daniel McKiernan and Peter Mitchell, farmers' sons from county Leitrim, were charged with illegal possession of firearms. McKiernan told the court that if he were released he would give up his connection with the Irish Republican Army and induce his friends to do so.

The court ruled that both would be released pending sentence.

'HEAVEN' FEEDS BIG CROWDS

Continued from Page 3.

gregation chanted "It's wonderful! Thank you, Father."

A stately, white-haired dowager who took an enthusiastic part in the proceedings and made a lengthy talk, addressed to "Father" Divine, was identified as Mrs. Anna Marmine, one-time lecturer and Christian Science practitioner, mother of the three Marmine sisters, New York dancers.

Eugene Delmar, a lecturer and author, was among the constituents. He has taken charge of the involved legal affairs of Divine.

IT'S "MANNA FROM HEAVEN."

After the last of the followers had been fed—from 300 to 700 a day are said to be guests at "Heaven's" well-stocked table—the followers of the Rev. Major Divine were interviewed separately, and each avowed undying faith in the teachings and the divine power of their leader.

"Mother" Divine, an ample edition of the Southern mammy type, said:

"Father and I have been here 12 years—but the world has just heard about us and sought us out. You can see for yourself that he feeds all who come to his door. They come by the hundreds and thousands—how else could it be done, except by a miracle?"

When questioned as to the source of Divine's apparently limitless supply of funds, each of the wealthy women followers denied that any of the "disciples" contributed to the upkeep of "Heaven."

Mrs. Mathews said:

"I come to him from above. Many times he has caused money to appear miraculously in the purses of his followers. He would say 'Open your pocketbook when you get home'—and when it was opened there would be several $10 or $20 bills.

"I know that Father didn't touch the purse with his hands. There's no other way to explain it except as a miracle."

Father Divine himself says that the money with which he feeds his flock is "untouched by human hands."

R. I. Man Guilty at Dighton Robbery

Taunton, Nov. 30 (AP)—Everett McClelland of Pawtucket, R. I., today pleaded guilty in District Court to robbery while armed and was held for the grand jury in $3000.

Police alleged McClelland and Lester Foster of Central Falls, R. I., held up Joseph Ellis of Dighton and robbed him of $35 Saturday night in Ellis' store. Foster is under arrest in Rhode Island.

Russian Bishop Put to Death by Soviet

Rome, Nov. 30 (INS)—Word was received at the Vatican today that the orthodox bishop of Serpoukhoff had been put to death by the Soviets on July 6 last for his refusal to recognize the Metropolitan Sergius, titular head of the Russian Church under the Soviet regime.

Caught in Act of Stealing Gasoline

Springfield, Nov. 30 (AP)—Four men arrested in West Springfield while syphoning gasoline from a car were held today in $5000 each, charged with theft. Two are charged also with possessing loaded revolvers, and officers from Worcester and Fitchburg were here with warrants charging theft of automobiles.

The four are Tuans E. Yalimaki, 22, of Fitchburg; Thomas Sirvis, 22; Ahti Minkkenim, 18, and Ray Francis, 21, all of New York.

WALL ST. FORCES CURB ON MOVIE PRODUCTIONS

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

Hollywood, Nov. 30—Wall Street is striking once more at the production activities of Hollywood studios.

Three Fox productions already in work and already widely publicized were called off Saturday.

The director, players and scenario writers had no inkling that anything was wrong until they were told to stop work.

The "Gay Bandit," George O'Brien's next picture, ready for production with sets built and story okayed by Fox executives, was suspended with no explanation.

"The First Cabin," in preparation for months, was cancelled with no inkling that production would be resumed.

"Disorderly Conduct," John Considine's picture was stopped with the explanation that it was only a postponement.

"Salomy Jane," another Fox picture, has been held up, presumably because of weather, but there is talk that it may be some time before it is produced.

A general order was issued slashing Fox budgets right and left. The foreign department was eliminated entirely and the test department reduced to a mere cipher.

Wall Street has been dictating more and more on studio policies and principally on studio expenditures. Winfield Sheehan has been given orders for the first time in his life from the New York banking interests.

The new Fox president, Ernest Tinker, is the choice of the bankers. He knows the value of money and commercial prowess in picture making is considered far more important to them than any artistic skill.

Lindy Declines Bid to Rockefeller Church

Daytona Beach, Fla., Nov. 30 (US)—Although Col. Charles A. Lindbergh declined an invitation to attend religious services with John D. Rockefeller, Sr., in the hope that a fog would lift and enable him to head north, weather became worse and he was still at Flager Beach today.

Lindbergh was on his way from Miami to New York when he was forced down.

Steel Man Ends Life

Morristown, N. J., Nov. 30 (AP)—James G. Lederwood, 82, steel manufacturer, committed suicide in his home today by shooting. He had been in poor health.

PLAYER PIANO

To be sold for small balance due, no down payment necessary, just continue payments of $2 a week; this instrument made by well-known manufacturer, can hardly be told from new, is in excellent condition and guaranteed, library of rolls included; write today for full particulars. Credit Manager, Boston American, Box A-183.

THAT'S MY FAVORITE FOOD - BUT I CAN'T EAT IT - HOW CAN YOU?

THAT'S EASY! I ALWAYS EAT TUMS FOR MY TUMMY

Indigestion After Meals?

Your favorite food may disagree with you, causing a distressing, gassy feeling, burning sourness, sour stomach or indigestion. For almost immediate relief, eat three or four Tums—often one is enough. Delicious; sweeten the breath. At any drug store, only 10c.

"TUMS" for the Tummy

TUMS 10 STOMACH REMEDY

TUMS ARE ANTACID—Not a Laxative. For a laxative, use the pale, dependable vegetable Laxative NR (Nature's Remedy). Only 25c NR

Made FRESH

never parched, never toasted

CAMELS are KEPT Fresh!

YOU probably know that heat is used in the treatment of all cigarette tobaccos.

But you know too that excessive heat can destroy freshness and fragrance.

That's why there could be no truly fresh cigarette except for scientifically developed methods of applying heat.

Reynolds is proud of having discovered and perfected methods for getting the benefits of heat treatments and still avoiding ever parching or toasting.

With every assurance we tell you, Camels are truly *fresh*. They're *made* fresh—not parched or toasted—and then they're *kept* fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

If you wish to know why the swing to Camels is nation-wide and steadily growing—switch to them for just one day—then leave them, if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See radio page of local newspaper for time

● *Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked*

CAMELS

Made FRESH—*Kept* FRESH

©1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

True to Type

ALL SKYSCRAPER CITY TO SPITE CRITICS FORECAST

By GILBERT SELDES

SOMEONE ought to write a short history of opinion relating to the skyscraper. The various stages might begin with the direct statement that the skyscraper couldn't be built and wouldn't stand up; then we'd have the stage of wonder and surprise, followed by the stage of acceptance accompanied by the aesthetic complaint that the skyscraper was ugly; later comes the competition in sheer height, the beginning of doubts concerning the economic value of the skyscraper, and, today, the simultaneous arrival of the Chrysler and Empire State Buildings and the eruption of the idea that the skyscraper is doomed because it is anti-social, unfunctional and unbeautiful.

Dissolving Cities

In virtually the only guess I make about the distant future, I count on the dissolution of the overgrown city. The city is a port, a manufacturing center, a social center and a fortress; and it is no longer needed as any of these, rendered useless by aviation, radio, giant power, motor transport and canals, among other things. Yet I think it likely that the skyscraper may exist long after the city has been demolished, that for the few remaining purposes of city life we may have cities of skyscrapers and nothing else.

The amount of open space allotted to Radio City, the care for light and air and pleasant views, with gardening and fountains, are the best things in the plan, because they look toward the future. Certainly the 10-story barracks of Park Avenue, and of the corresponding rich and dull section of other cities, are not nearly as attractive as the 40-story hotels and office buildings nearby. Spaced skyscrapers, lofty pinnacles with gardens instead of apartment houses at their feet, will create a city which could perfectly serve its purpose as a vast conference room, a financial and directing center, a show-window for the manufactures of the hinterland.

A Mental Fashion

This is my guess. What is interesting at the moment is the wave of sentiment against the skyscraper itself. Some dreadful mistakes have been made in the past 10 years. Strange distortions, inappropriate decorations, ridiculous weathervanes, encrusted caryatids, dwarfed portals, bad color and a hundred other structurally false details have spoiled many buildings. At the same time, good ones have occurred, strong in mass, agreeable in line, pleasant to work in and inspiring to see. But intellectual fashion has changed. Tired of hearing the shrill cries of incoming Europeans, the aesthetes have taken to condemning the skyline wholesale. Calling the skyscraper names is the intellectual Eugenie hat of the season.

* * * *

A Pointless Story

So far as I can see, there is no point whatever to the story of the Wallington (N. J.) saloonkeeper, except, possibly, that the event could not have taken place anywhere outside the United States or at any time except the present. I offer it as Exhibit A in a picture of the times.

The newspapers put the story wrong end to. They began with the comic circumstances of a judge offering to stand in the lineup of suspects, with the inevitable result that the victim of a hold-up promptly selected the judge as the guilty man, cheerfully passing by the suspect, who was merely a policeman. That is pure horseplay.

But Comic

The high comedy follows. The saloonkeeper who had been robbed refused to make the trip to the county seat, in order to identify his criminal, unless the county paid his expenses. "To avoid this payment a detective was sent and arrested him on a charge of possessing liquor." The economical fellow is now held in bail of $1500.

On second thought, the story ought to be added to the Wickersham report on law enforcement.

* * * *

An Immoral Book

I am equally at a loss to find the moral in a little book called "Oh Yeah," amusingly offered to the public with the assurance that it is not worth the paper on which it is printed (and with the promise that 10 per cent of the proceeds of the book will go to unemployment relief). It is one of the few good ones in that pestiferous series of little books which started to annoy us a few years ago. It begins with President Coolidge's final message to Congress: "The country can regard the present with satisfaction and anticipate the future with optimism," and after 60 pages of quotations from public men, interspersed with stock records in red ink, ends with Mr. Coolidge's remark of January 20, 1931, "The country is not in good condition." I have taken a masochistic pleasure in reading every line of it.

What Motives?

You cannot help feeling that some of the bright, optimistic statements in this book were the result of "wishful thinking," or of a downright intent to deceive. The predictions, before the crash, came out of sheer ignorance or out of a desire to manipulate public opinion; the repeated assertions, later, that prosperity is around the corner were intended to create a buoyant spirit which, it was held, was essential to the return of prosperity. Simeon D. Fess, then chairman of the Republican National Committee (and today the prophet of Hoover's re-election, even if things get no better), said, in October, 1930, "Every time an Administration official gives out an optimistic statement about business conditions, the market immediately drops." He thought a conspiracy existed.

Two-Thirds of a Panic

What strikes me as most sinister is the comparison between business failures during the first nine months of 1929 and 1930. In the nine months before the market crash, failures (the figures based on Dun's Review) amounted to over $332,000,000. For comparison, the failures during the corresponding period a year later were $473,000,000—a little more than third higher. That is, we had two-thirds of a depression at the very top of our prosperity. And about half a dozen people seem to have known it.

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'BLONDE PLEA' REVEALED IN DAVIS SUIT

Continued from Page 5

pant? Woolley made no reply and Sullivan read another excerpt:

"Daddy always had me carry plenty, but I must needs have the wherewithal. Could you help a poor, worried blonde?"

Q. Don't you call that flippant? A. I am not an expert on flippancy.

Q. Well, you were a little while ago. What do you say now about it? A. I wouldn't say so.

Attorney Sullivan read another excerpt, which said:

"Have written Dickinson but haven't heard from him and I am broke."

Q.—You observe that she didn't even put Mr. before the Dickinson. What do you think of that? That's good Shakespearian English, isn't it? A.—Yes.

Again Atty. Sullivan read from the letter:

"If you could send me a couple of drafts for $500 each on New York, I would be very much pleased. Otherwise I will have to hock my jewelry."

SHE WASN'T DRINKING

Q.—Is that the kind of language she used to you in New York? A.—She did talk to me like that in good Anglo-Saxon.

Q.—But not in Greek? A.—No.

Another excerpt read:

"Mr. Pierce would have a fit to have me in a strange place without funds, and I know you will be glad that this is a cry place; that all I am drinking is grape juice and ginger ale."

Q. Do you know of any reason why she should be glad that you should know that she was in a dry place? A. I don't know as I do.

Q. Do you know of any reason why it should please you that she was in a place where she could not get intoxicating liquors? A. I don't know.

Q.—Had there been any observations made by you of her relative to her use of intoxicating liquor? A. No. I had no conversation with her about it.

Dr. Mary A. Leavitt, who, it has been testified, treated Mrs. Davis for alcoholism at a Boston hotel, failed to appear at opening of the renewed hearings today, but arrived at the courthouse later. She had been scheduled to be the day's first witness.

SAW WILL REMOVED

Grant Pierce of Providence, son of the half-brother of Mrs. Davis' first husband, testified that he was with Atty. Charles C. Buckman, counsel for the estate, when Buckman removed Mrs. Davis' will from a safety deposit box in the Old Colony Trust, Boston.

Pierce, who was bequeathed $2,000 under the will and whose share is being fought by Mrs. Frechette on the ground of undue influence, was questioned by Atty. James W. Sullivan, counsel for the Swampscott sister.

Q.—Since the death of Mrs. Davis, have you been to the strong box in the Old Colony Trust Co. in Boston, in which she kept her papers? A.—I went there once with Mr. Buckman.

Q. Was anything removed from the box on that occasion? A. Mr. Buckman removed the will.

NO PAPERS IN HOME

Q. Anything else removed? A. Not to my knowledge.

Q. Do you know what is in the box? A. No, sir.

Q. Did you find any papers of importance at the Lynnfield home of Mrs. Davis? A. Do you mean documents? No, sir.

Q. Did you make a search of the house? A. Yes, we found personal correspondence, which is still there.

Atty. Sullivan took up the trust fund created by Mrs. Davis with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust, with the acknowledged assistance of Grant Pierce, and which tied up the property for five years.

Q. Is the trust instrument here? A.—I think Mr. Buckman has a copy of it.

TELLS OF HER STOCK

Atty. Buckman handed the copy to Atty. Sullivan.

Sullivan put a series of questions. Pierce testified that in 1918 Mrs. Davis owned 2000 shares of preferred and 2000 common of American Radiator Co. stock. The witness did not recall whether there had been any increase in the amount she owned between 1918 and 1922, when the will was drawn.

Q. Do you know of her being given any rights or stock dividends in 1920? A. My memory is that she was privileged to subscribe to additional stock in 1920. I can't say offhand as to the amount. I would have to consult some of the company officials to determine.

Q. Do you know where she got those 4000 shares of stock that she had in 1918? A. They were delivered to her personally by Mr. Handley of the American Radiator Co. at the Old Colony Trust Co. in Boston.

GLORIA FINDS RIVAL AFTER MARQUIS

His Love for Star Cooled by 3000-Mile Sea

In this installment of her entertaining story of Gloria Swanson's life and loves, Miss Parsons tells how the star "who was in love with love" finally realized that her third husband, the Marquis de La Falaise, was being lost to a rival. Her name was frequently linked to the names of other men with whom she was reported to be in love or engaged, but Gloria, worried by rivalry, insisted to the last that she loved the Marquis—and his title.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service, Inc.
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Hollywood, Nov. 30—Rumbles of Gloria Swanson's interest in this and that man were heard. One well known director was whispered as being intrigued by the undeniably fascinating actress. Gloria, it was said, was also not indifferent. The director later married someone else and the gossip died down as suddenly as it started.

A rich producer was said to have fallen for the star to the point where he was financing her pictures. But Gloria steadfastly denied trouble. Time after time she asked me to deny that she and Henri were not the same turtle doves.

The real trouble started, I think, when Joseph Kennedy signed Gloria to make a series of pictures at Pathe to be released through United Artists. He gave Henri a job as special foreign observer for Pathe. In this case absence did not make the heart grow fonder.

Months and months of separation had their effect. Gloria while sincere, was no longer mourning her husband's absence. She appeared place after place, alone it is true—but she always managed to be the center of attraction wherever she went. A magnet, she attracts the male sex as easily as the flame attracts the moth.

Then one day someone told her that Henri had been seen dining in Paris with a party of friends and he had shown he was not indifferent to Constance Bennett, who was a guest at the same dinner.

Fears Rival
But Professes Love

Pere La Belle Swanson sensed real rivalry. Constance Bennett is beautiful, she was said to have received a large alimony from Phil Plant when they were divorced and if it were true that Henri never took his eyes off her face, here was real danger.

The marquise became alarmed. She had no desire to lose that title. Henri's letters had been fewer and fewer.

I faced her pointblank with the rumors that she and Henri were considering a legal separation. She told me she had spoken to Henri on the long distance telephone and he had said nothing about a divorce.

Having known Gloria for many years I realized that she was worried. She had no intention of letting any other woman take her husband away from her. In the past it had always been she who had said farewell.

Quoting from an interview I had with Gloria at that time she said:

"I love Henri and I think he loves me. A separation of 7000 miles is always hard but I know he isn't thinking of divorce any more than I am. I am going to join him in Paris as soon as I finish my picture."

Let it be said in justice that Gloria blamed herself and her ambition for the trouble.

"It's difficult being married to me," she admitted. That's one fine thing about Gloria Swanson, she is generous and understanding to those she loves.

Success Again
But She Fines for Henri

Gloria never did join Henri in Paris. She was on location and their troubles were apparent to the world, but instead of an amiable young man who had always acquiescently listened to her every suggestion she found a stern husband who wanted his freedom if they were to be separated.

Deep down in her heart, even though Gloria resented Henri's growing indifference, she never really believed she would lose him. But many tragic things were happening to Gloria about this time.

She and the rich financier, who had so generously backed her other pictures, were not on the best of terms. He was said to have grown a little sour after "Queen Kelly."

He wasn't any more sour than poor Gloria, who saw $900,000 go aglimmering on a colossal failure. Not her money, of course, but money that had been advanced by friends.

"Queen Kelly" and its attending worries may have been one thing that caused the breach between Gloria and the Marquis. She admitted she was so engrossed with her work that she didn't have time to be a devoted wife.

The talkies had arrived with a terrific rush and "Queen Kelly," born silent, was given voice. But the voice didn't save it from the ashcan.

With the Swanson luck that has always come to the rescue at the critical moment, Gloria in five weeks gave the world "The Trespasser." Edmund Goulding, called in originally to doctor the ill-fated "Queen Kelly," remained to put Swanson back on the map. Not only did her star rise once again, but she was hailed as a leader in the talkies.

Her career, once more saved by a miracle, Gloria would have liked to have had Henri by her side again. But it was too late. His affections were elsewhere.

Henri, determined to seek Gloria and discuss with her their future plans, sailed for Los Angeles without so much as telling his wife that he was on his way to America. Only Constance Bennett knew that he was expected and only Constance met him in Victorville.

He went to a hotel in Los Angeles without communicating with Gloria and registered under his family name of Bailly. Poor Gloria, alone in Malibu, read with humiliation that another woman had seen her husband before she had so much as had a chance to greet him. Never had the queen been so near dethronement.

Continued tomorrow.

TOMORROW: How the marquis was finally lost to Gloria as new trials beset her and new triumphs came.

FATHER GUILTY IN SON'S CRIME

One man substituted for his 13-year-old son by pleading guilty and a widow with three children depending on her pleaded not guilty on liquor charges at hearings before U. S. Commissioner Janney today.

Stephen J. Socha of Broadway, Chelsea, and his son, Edward J. Sochao, were charged with making a sale to dry agents.

After much discussion Socha pleaded guilty and was held in $1000. The son was held in $500 for a hearing later.

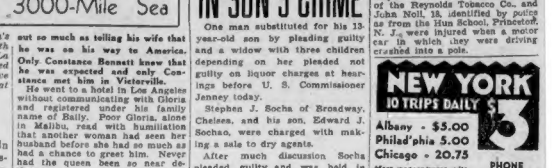
Edith M. Stone of Ford st., mother of three, pleaded not guilty to sale of a pint of liquor to a dry agent. She was held in $1000.

Tobacco Man's Son Is Injured in Crash

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 30—William Reynolds, 18, son of Richard S. Reynolds of Glen Cove, an officer of the Reynolds Tobacco Co., and John Noll, 18, identified by police as from the Yun School, Princeton, N. J., were injured when a motor car in which they were driving crashed into a pole.

NEW YORK
10 TRIPS DAILY $3
Albany - $5.00
Philad'phia 5.00
Chicago - 20.75
Most modern buses with Pullman Air Seats, also individual reclining chairs at slight extra fare for every great city in America.
PHONE Commonwealth 6700
EASTERN-GREYHOUND LINES
Union Bus Terminal, 3 Providence St.

Shopping with Priscilla Price



DEAREST ANNE:

Coats Relined, $5

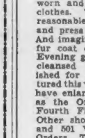
LAST year's coat will take a new lease on life when it is relined and cleansed! We used to feel that our old coats weren't worth the expense—but that's an old story now, when the gifted tailors of the Original Cleansers will supply the material, cleanse, press and reline your coat for $5.00! I like having a new coat for $5.00, for lining cleverly fitted does away with "old" sagging lines. The Original Cleansers are famed for their excellent textile weaving. Their weaving experts perform miracles of mending on those worn and burnt spots in your clothes. The prices are most reasonable. "They will cleanse and press any garment for $1. And imagine, you may have your fur coat cleansed for only $2! Evening gowns are beautifully cleansed and beautifully finished for the same price. Featured this week—Cleaning $2. They have enlarged their shop, known as the Original Cleansers, Big Fourth Floor in 8 Winter St. Other shops at 59 Temple Pl., and 501 Washington St. Mail Orders, Tel. Dev. 7358.

Christmas Gives Us

the best excuse of the year to paint the kitchen red! At no other time of the year do cooking dishes assume such proportions of delight and import. Pots, Dandy delicacies and utensils, dishes help make the Christmas season even more festive. At Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Lyons an imposing list of rare goodies that you'll want. First of all their wine and rum sauces . . . that are so delicious on desserts, or for flavoring puddings: Virginia Dare rum sauce, 58c; Hester Price hard brandy sauce, 90c; Genesee Brandy sauce, liquid, 70c; and most wine flavors that you wish. Delicious English Plum puddings with Scotch Fig puddings for your favor, and they're so conveniently prepared. Here in the store are candied lemon, citron and orange peel. They have the new cranberry cocktail (Ocean Spray) that are just the things to start Christmas day—and every other day—off right, Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, 65 Summer St.

Wait a Minute, Anne!

After a mad dashing I get that well-known hollow feeling in my insides—and I know of a better place to lose it than at Nadell's. Let's drop in and have a sandwich and a cup of coffee or better still—let's have one of their special luncheons and have our fortunes read Gratis! Just think, we may have creamed chicken on toast, choice of pastry and coffee, 70c—or a ham and with mushroom sauce, choice of pastry and coffee, 90c—Hot vegetable plate, choice of pastry, coffee, 65c—and fortune telling Gratis! And they have the most delicious butterscotch pie you've ever tasted! You'll like the fortune telling—she tells me some real secrets about myself—It's the most intriguing luncheon entertainment—a shop for men and women—and one that will be your favorite. Nadell's Spa is at 103 Arch St.—just around the corner from Summer St. This store open from 8 a. m. till 4 p. m. Their other store is at 1 Chauncy St., corner of Summer st.



If You Haven't

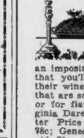
had that "Christmassy" feeling yet, you will when you visit the Queen Quality Boot Shop. Such gay windows . . . I couldn't resist them today, so I soon found myself in the shop admiring over the exquisite things I found there. Nowhere else in the city have I seen such lovely shoes at such low prices! If your check book pleads economy (and whose doesn't?) you'll do your gift shopping here. It may be trite, but it's true . . . no girl ever has too many stockings . . . and you'll find the best, at the price you want to pay here. Sheer chiffons at $8c . . . "Lacettes" at $2c . . . dainty meshes, $1.35, and the new square mesh "Le Carre," $1.95. They've ravishing new boudoir sandals . . . that might easily find themselves accompanying your new evening gown, to swagger parties. Other lounging slippers that are both comfortable and smart, priced amazingly low—from $1.19 to $3.85. Your gift problems will be solved if you bring your list to the Queen Quality Boot Shop, at 158 Tremont st.

HEAPS AND HEAPS OF JOY

and heaps and heaps of toys at Filene's Toy Shop, second third and fourth floors! And dear old Santa sits in his Igloo on the fifth floor waiting to hear the wants of all the little boys and girls. Honestly, Anne, the collection is so vast I can only describe it with "everything you'd ever hoped or dreamed of in your wildest youthful fancy." You're going to love the Doll Village—the Animal Dens—And every little girl will be thrilled anew with the Filene Nursery and Costume Shop and Dolly. There is the most adorable little Lamkin Baby, a new-born baby doll in cute little bassinet box $5—or in a real doll bassinet adorned with ruffles, lace and ribbon, $8.50. And, are the kiddies crazy about Cal's Colt! Judging from the gleeful shouts of the youngsters it must be much fun to ride horseback-riding. You'll find it on the third floor—it's only $2.95. I could go on for ages, but it's enough to tell you that there are three floors simply crammed with toys, at any price you want to pay, for the real thrill of Christmas Season—so take the kiddies to Filene's Toy Shop, second, third and fourth floors—and listen to them talking to Santa in his Igloo on the fifth floor. Filene's Toy Shop is in the Franklin and Hawley Street Bldg.

Gifts to Make!

His yourself now, thimble in hand, to Feine's for gift-making! It seems that everyone has the same idea for this Christmas. Feine's is the most delightful shop, where you can make fascinating things—Lamp shades, decorative dolls, beautiful pillows, draperies, bedspreads and all sorts of novelties. You work on your things right there at their big tables—under the personal instruction of experts. They have instructors who pin and you sew. And instruction is free of charge! What's more they have reams of material for you to choose from and sell it to you at almost wholesale prices. For instance, lamp shade frames in the very newest designs, including bed lights, are only 69c. Plain georgette for covering is only $1 a yard. Ombre georgette, $1.98—and embroidered georgette or Celanese silk $3.98 a yard. The Feine Trimming Shop is at 40 Washington St. Up one flight.



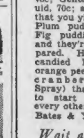
HATS MOULDED TO HEAD, $1.50

Cut and Designed to Suit your Features

Found! The CLARICE MOULDED HAT SHOP. A delightful new shop where you may have a smart hat moulded to your head at the lowest price in Boston. Hat complete, $1.50. At Clarice's you will find yourself surrounded by scores and scores of lovely felt hoods in all the rich, fashionable colors—and you'll find exactly the colors, possessed of magic fingers, ready to mould any hat you desire to your head—while you wait! You will find it such a relief to relax in delightful surroundings, while clever fingers cut and drape you a hat, an exclusive individual style, at the wonderful price, $1.50! . . . Remember the address—Clarice Moulded Hat Shop, 5th floor, Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place.

Cleansing 75c

Husbands must be pleased—but sometimes it is a bit trying, when they expect you to look after their clothes for them.



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ANY GARMENT Cleansed—Refinished 75¢
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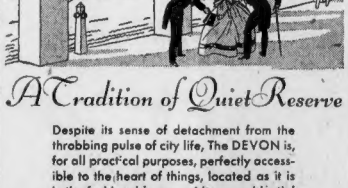

A Tradition of Quiet Reserve

Despite its sense of detachment from the throbbing pulse of city life, The DEVON is, for all practical purposes, perfectly accessible to the heart of things, located as it is in the fashionable new midtown residential section. The transient guest experiences the identical comforts of private home living that has made us the favorite of permanent residents.

Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and unexcelled cuisine

For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY, General Manager
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NEW YORK

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LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
Price 30¢
Bromo Quinine Co. Inc. Proprietors
FOREVER FREED IN CELLOPHANE

Parents See Their Children Perish

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 30 (AP)—As fires raged in four towns three young children were burned to death when their home at Fork River was destroyed.

At Fork River three children of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Berkie cut off by the flames in an upstairs room perished while the parents and four other children stood by, powerless to aid them.

Naming of Morrow Successor Urged

Washington, Nov. 30—Needing every vote to retain control of the Senate, Republican leaders are urging an early appointment by Governor Larson of New Jersey of a successor to the late Senator Morrow. The name of Walter Edge, ambassador to France and former senator, continues to pop up in the discussion here of a likely successor to Morrow.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

HOTELS MAY COME AND HOTELS MAY GO BUT THE dear old Vendome on Commonwealth ave. holds a strong place in the hearts of the past generation. Like a respectable old lady it sits in the center of the hustle and bustle of the age and calmly ignores it. It has many friends and waits for them to come visiting which they do often for a cup of tea or for weeks at a time.

* * *

Many old friends like the atmosphere of this pleasant place to hold bazaars and meetings for charity and instruction. This week, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, three of Boston's busy matrons will hold a sale of children's clothes for some good cause or other. Miss Clare Reggio, sister of Dr. Reggio who married the Lovering girl and aunt of Miss Ruth Lovering who recently married Dick Almy, Mrs. March Wheelwright (Ruth Nickerson), who lives so happily in Dover with her six lovely children, and Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond (Jessie Means) of Needham, are displaying infants' and children's clothing from top to bottom, literally, for sale to their friends.

Photo by Bachrach

MRS. DAVID EVANS

* * *

Miss Reggio's lingerie has been well known for a long time, and her negligees, too—she makes them beautifully and many trousseaus are the more entrancing for her dainty garments. Christmas is only three weeks off—shop early and avoid the new parking plan.

* * *

Gardiner Fiske to Entertain

THE BADMINTON EXHIBITION MATCHES WHICH will be held at the University Club a week from tonight promise to be one of the sportiest and peppiest evening's entertainment ever held in this quiet old town. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske are entertaining AFTER the matches in honor of the visiting players. We are wondering if Marjorie Morrill will be one of the contestants. She has just won a LOVE match with a chap named Taintor and we are hoping it will not affect her Badminton game.

* * *

DID YOU HEAR THAT JEAN HALL, one of the debutantes of this season, was seriously injured in an automobile crash the past week while returning from a debutante tea in Dedham. She is recovering but suffered a slight fracture of the skull. Tough in one's stepping out year, it means dropping out now for a while.

* * *

THE FRANKLIN DEXTERS are giving a large dinner party at the Somerset Club on Friday evening before the Moseley ball. They will take their guests to the theater and then on to the Somerset for the presentation of Miss Harriet Moseley, very attractive daughter of the Frederick Moseleys. Mrs. David Evans is also giving a dinner party for Lydia, another bud of this season, before the Moseley dance.

* * *

"THE FORGOTTEN FRONTIER" a motion picture of the public health work of the Frontier Nursing Service, Inc., in the Kentucky mountains, will be shown every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Boston rooms, 96 Chestnut st., to anyone interested. Will there be some corn products for sale? We'll bet they never thought of that one.

* * *

THE PHILIP CHASES (ANNA WIGGLESWORTH) are giving a dance at the Milton Club this week for their daughter, Mary Grand, mother Wigglesworth, Mrs. George, Sr., is giving a large dinner party before the dance. Miss Mary is a bit later than her sister debs in coming out as she has been away at school for a long time and is the sweet girl graduate type, shy and retiring.

Mary Chase

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

MRS. CHARLES M. CABOT TO ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON IN HOME

Welfare Work Lecture on Progarm

Mrs. Charles M. Cabot will entertain the officers of the Home and School Visitors' Association at luncheon, on Thursday of this week at her home in Beacon st. This will be the third in a series of luncheons given by members of the association, and this week Mr. and Mrs. P. Max Nelson of New York will be the guests of honor, Mr. Nelson having been asked to speak. His subject is to be "The Settlement Approach as Applied to a Large Community."

Previously associated with the social work for the Kentucky Mountaineers and for lumberjacks, and more lately attached to the Union Settlement in New York, Mr. Nelson has been brought here by the Hyam's Fund for the purpose of studying social conditions in East Boston as preliminary to launching varied projects there which will be of benefit to the community. He will naturally have much of interest to tell the association, in that East Boston is one of the districts where they maintain visiting teachers.

This same association, with Mrs. Cabot as chairman of their entertainment committee, has sent out invitations for a special performance of "Huckleberry Finn," preceded by the "Silly Symphony" and "In a Clock Shop" to be given at the Exeter St. theater on Saturday morning, Dec. 19 to help further the association's work.

On the committee with Mrs. Cabot are Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot, Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett, Mrs. Augustus F. Doty, Miss Katherine Plewings, Mrs. G. Morison Poole, Mrs. Charles Putnam Smith, Miss Anne B. Stedman, and Mrs. John G. Wright.

POPULAR IN BOSTON SOCIETY'S YOUNG SET

MISS ELLSWORTH — *MISS WHEELER*

TWO OF THE season's most popular debutantes, Miss Alice (Bobsy) Ellsworth, daughter of the John Chase Ellsworths of 90 Commonwealth ave., and Miss Jane Wheeler of Chestnut Hill, are shown at a recent Vincent Club meeting, starting out to get ads for the show program.

MRS. W. WELLS

MRS. WELLINGTON WELLS, one of the charming young married set, who before her marriage a year or two ago, was Miss Virginia Baldwin. She is also a member of the Vincent Club.

Many Sponsor Benefit for Bureaus

Several boxes have been taken for the debut of Jacques Cartier, famous dancer, which will take place at the Statler on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 8. Among subscribers are Mrs. J. Templeman Coolidge, Mrs. Thomas A. Crimmins, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham and Mrs. Edward Poiree.

This affair will help to finance the free employment bureaus for women maintaining by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, who this year especially, are in need, not only of placement but of vocational counsel. The immediate response to the invitation has been most gratifying to the entertainment committee, a great many having subscribed.

Miss Jane Bancroft will head the group of Junior Leaguers who will usher, including: Miss Elizabeth Cram, Miss Elizabeth Marteau, Miss Sylvia Cleveland, Miss Julia Jenkins, Miss Lucile Swift, Miss Jessie Mason, Miss Madelyn Phillips, Miss Helen Homans, Miss Jane Wheeler, Miss Charlotte Raniviul and Miss Ruth Wheelwright.

Mrs. Henry Whitcot opens her house at 120 Warren st., Brookline, today for an exhibition and sale of hand made articles for the benefit of the International Students' Exchange. The proceeds will aid foreign students struggling to obtain an education in institutions in and around Boston. The things are beautiful, many from remote countries, and most suitable for Christmas presents.

Deaconess Hospital Committee Meets

The men's special gifts committee of the Deaconess Hospital fund holds its first meeting today at a luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The committee is helping raise the $1,600,000 fund of the hospital. William M. Rand, vice-president and treasurer of the Merrimac Chemical Company, chairman of the committee, will preside at the meeting.

Jellicoe's Second Daughter Engaged

London, Nov. 30 (AP)—Announcement was made today of the engagement of Lady Myrtle Jellicoe, second daughter of Earl Jellicoe, admiral of the British fleet, to Lionel Balfour, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Balfour.

Martha Davis Weds Dec. 11

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Nov. 30 (US)—Following closely on the announcement of their engagement early this month comes word that Martha Davis, daughter of the Norman H. Davises of New York, and John Saunderoyr Fennelly have chosen Dec. 11 as the date for their wedding.

Although the plans for the nuptial event have not been completed it is a foregone conclusion that the ceremonial happening will be attended by highly placed members of the social and diplomatic circles of this city and Washington.

Martha's father, who served in an advisory capacity to the late President Wilson and to the Secretary of the Treasury during the World War, is an authority on economic and foreign loans, and, following the signing of the armistice, he was appointed delegate to Spain, London and Paris at several of the conferences. In addition, he served as chairman of the conferences on international communications in Washington and of a special commission of the League of Nations.

Young Fennelly, who is the son of Mrs. Alice Fauntleroy Fennelly of Kansas City, Mo., was graduated from Princeton in 1920 and received his Ph.D. from the same institution in 1928.

Inasmuch as he is associated with Field, Glore & Co. in this city, John and his bride-to-be, who is a member of the Junior League, will make their future home here on Manhattan Isle.

Dancing Star

Miss Marie Falla is a dancer in "The O'Brien Girl," to be presented on December 5, at the Boston Opera House, under auspices of the Proparvulis Club.

Civic Concert Next Sunday

The first of the 19 Sunday night Civic Symphony concerts, designed to bring the finest music in America to Boston at prices within reach of all, will be held next Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in the Boston Garden, when the Civic Symphony Orchestra of 105 pieces and the famous operatic and concert star, Reinald Werrenrath, will be heard.

The Civic Symphony Orchestra, Thompson Stone, conductor, is made up of players recruited from the Chicago Symphony, Philharmonic and other orchestras, sensational in fame. The program will be in a lighter vein.

Werrenrath will make his first appearance at popular prices.

The combination of both those features will give Boston one of the greatest musical treats possible to crowd into one evening. Mayor Curley co-operating with the National Civic Federation, Woman's Department, Massachusetts Section, and Dick Dunn, manager of the Boston Garden are determined to furnish the finest possible music for all the people.

The acoustic properties of the Garden auditorium has been pronounced perfect. There will be 8000 seats at 50 cents and 8000 seats at 75 cents. There will be 2000 seats at $1.

Columbia Court to Hear Fr. Cushing

Rev. Fr. Richard Cushing, Director of the Propagation of the Faith, will lecture on the meaning of the vestments used at masses tomorrow evening at Legion Hall, Jamaica Plain, under the auspices of Columbia Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

Miss Louise Barry Sings at Hospital

Miss Louise J. Barry gave her annual concert to more than 200 inmates of the Holy Ghost Hospital for Incurables, Cambridge, yesterday. "The Gossipers," familiar to local radio fans, were special guests at the entertainment.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Pair Married 65 Years

Santa Rosa, Cal., Nov. 30 (US)—Mr. and Mrs. George Benway, pioneer residents of Sonoma County, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary yesterday.

Double Bridal in London

Paris, Nov. 30 (US)—There will be a double wedding in Westminster Cathedral, London, on Jan. 28, for the two youthful daughters of the Earl and Countess of Granard. This was learned here simultaneously with their departure for England for the winter social season.

Announcements of the engagements of both came within the past five weeks. The first was that of Lady Eileen to the Earl of Dumfries. Lady Eileen is 19. Then came the announcement of Lady Moira's engagement to the Marquis De Brissac, eldest son of the Duce De Brissac. Lady Moira is 21 and the heiress to one of Britain's largest fortunes.

Both young women have been prominent figures in the social life of Paris, along with their mother, the former Beatrice Mills of Statsburg, N. Y., daughter of the late D. Ogden Mills, American financier. The countess is seen often at the race tracks, where her stable has many entries.

Three Die in Crash

Newark, N. J., Nov. 30 (INS)—Three persons were killed and a fourth critically injured when their automobile collided with a trolley car today.

Committee for Annual Ball

Many Boston men are on the committee for the 1932 Beaux-Arts ball which will be held in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria, Friday, Jan. 22. They are Edwin S. Dodge, William Emerson, Ralph W. Gray, Hubert G. Ripley and Henry R. Shepley.

The Beaux-Arts architects will this year produce an elaborate pageant of old New York which depicts Manhattan history from the time it was owned by Indians until the inauguration of George Washington in 1789. The ball is to be known as the first presidential inaugural ball, and guests must wear costumes of revolutionary days.

All of the important American historical societies have been invited to co-operate with the committee, and many persons in New York city, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Providence and Baltimore have accepted invitations.

Kenneth M. Murchison is again chairman of the executive committee of the program, and Whitney Warren is again honorary chairman of the committee of architects, painters, sculptors and those prominent in literature, the drama and society.

Ben Ali Haggin will have entire charge of the production, assisted by Christopher LaFarge, Gordon Grant, Tony Sarg, Dwight Franklin and others. James Monroe Hewlett will design and execute the stage settings for the pageant.

Don't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried a Want Ad.

Foresters to Hold Old-Timers' Night

An "old-timers'" night will be held Wednesday evening at Memorial Hall, Charlestown, by St. Gertrude Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

Henrietta A. Welch, chief ranger of the court upon its institution in 1897, will preside. Dr. Helen I. McGillcuddy, first court medical examiner and later first woman high chief ranger of the order, and John J. O'Hare, first organizer and deputy of the court, are also on the program.

Rainey for Tariff Cut

Washington, Nov. 30 (INS)—Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, candidate for Democratic floor leader of the House, today announced he would make a fight for downward tariff revision in the coming session of Congress.

Tremont Council to Stage Charity Ball

The annual charity ball of Tremont Council, Knights of Columbus, will take place Wednesday night in the Music Box, Huntington ave., Back Bay.

Prime Lorenzoni Joseph F. Fay, Frank C. Clifford and many others.

Frank A. Scarpaci, chairman of the committee, is assisted by Prime Lorenzoni, Thomas J. Boulas, Joseph T. Bellis, Ralph A. Valentine, Joseph F. Doker, Paul C. Ballotta, Laurence Amodio, Joseph F. Fay, Frank C. Clifford and many others.

Do You Know

What's become of So-and-So? Where she is and how she is, why she hasn't written? If it really matters, why not make a telephone call and find out what's happened?

You can travel a long way now by telephone, you know, at low rates. Daytimes, on calls by number, twenty-five cents will take you 25 miles—fifty cents, 64 miles—one dollar, 174 miles. And of course, evening and night rates are still lower.

A Distinguished AND FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

... Good intentions count for a lot ... and there's something, too, in knowing how. You will immediately be impressed by the friendly atmosphere that greets you. At the WARWICK we are *Specialists in Comfort*. An internationally famous chef has made our cuisine world renowned. The apartments are luxuriously furnished ... with delightful views over Central Park, the city and its environs. Yet the theatres and shops are just a step away.

The Warwick

A Step From the Avenue

65 WEST 54TH STREET ✦ NEW YORK

For Reservations Communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY, General Manager ... 3 Columbus Circle, New York

Distributed Payments Arranged

PAINE Quality and at Such a Figure

3 PIECES MAHOGANY & GUMWOOD $85

Full size Bed $21 Dressing Table $35 Chest $30

THIS is not the "made-to-sell-at-a-price" kind of furniture, but PAINE grade with the finish, design and dependable character you expect of anything purchased here and which we intend you shall always get. We have never sold or recommended anything merely because it was low-priced. This is a group we can and do sell and recommend on both quality and price. A tremendous buy.

You can probably find furniture priced even lower than this but will it be PAINE quality—that same on every piece means much.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

81 Arlington Street

SUPERB ACTING IN SCREEN FEATURE AT BOSTON

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Prattle and Tattle!

The Roger Wolfe (Hannah Williams) Kahns will be omitted from the 1932 Social Register—a bit of high snobbery that isn't disturbing the young democratic heir or his warbling frau a whittle or a twittle . . . And speaking of the family, H. Donnenfeld suggests that now that Pater Kahn is out of Metropolitan operatic affairs the ditty should read, "After you're Kahn" . . . Emile Gauvreau's "Hot News," peddled to Metro for 25 gees, won't be filmed by that company after all—execs fearing too much dynamite . . . Another company dickering for it . . . Paul O. Richmond, hubby of Hazel Forbes, ex-Ziegfeldear, is ailing . . . Ditto Winchell Smith, the playwright . . . And R. H. Burnside, the gent who used to stage those Hippodrome spectacles, is just out after two weeks abed, the result of being hit by a truck . . . Marjorie Arnold, the showgel, and C. Edward Van Bank, of the snooty Van Banks, will elope within a fortnite . . . A whole chain of theater brokerages is being planned—in these hard times, too . . . Which recalls the old one . . . The producers should have a big Thanksgiving this year . . . They have so many turkeys on hand . . . Leon, of Leon and Eddie's, his pockets full of money, couldn't get a table at the opening of the "Ballyhoo" Club Tuesday night . . . Years ago, when it was the Everglades, he used to be right up in front . . . He was headwaiter of the place then . . . Emanuel Hertz, famed collector of Lincolniia, has just completed a tome on the Emancipator and will present the first copy off the press today to President Hoover, to whom it's dedicated . . . The second issue goes to Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln . . .

Charlie Levine's dad, desperately ill, would like to know the whereabouts of his hi-flyin' son . . . That versifying chap's bassinette will soon be filled by an Ogden Nashinette . . . Red Grange and Richard Arlen are doing the ayem rendezvous together . . . They searched all night for one with a Number 77 on the door . . . They should have come to me for the proper steer . . . Now that it doesn't matter, the police have discovered that 2-gun Crowley was hiding in a boarding house within half a mile of Sing Sing during the long search—Sing Sing, where they're going to burn the lad on January 18 . . . Big news: Jerusalem is having its first taxi strike . . . What cinema star has had her lips tattooed so she won't have to rouge them any more? . . . Reginald Marsh, the artist, is studying dissection at the Columbia Physicians' & Surgeons' School, and Samuell Shipman, the playwright, is taking piano lessons and studying harmony . . . Ruth Florence Fleischer, daughter of Max Fleischer, the animated carthamorist, and Seymour Kneitel, artist in the Fleischer Studios, will elope in the public manner Christmas Eve . . . Joan Crawford received a package containing a single lily tied with a purple ribbon and box of pennies—$1.0 worth, from Claudette Colbert's payment of a wager on the Notre Dame-U. S. C. game . . . The note read "Claudette always pays."

Because Kathryn Carver didn't go to England with Adolph Menjou, Hollywood insists it's because the two are really drifting this time . . . Show girls wear their stockings on the wrong side to get a sheerer effect . . . Or so they tell us . . . Guy Loomis, the giant playboy of Albany, who went on the aqua vehicle for 30 days, has now been tee-totalin' for nigh onto two months come this Michaelmas or last . . . Still pining for her late composer husband, Maury Abrahams, Lelle Baker left for Bermuda in an attempt to forget . . . The gend'arme refused Lionel Barrymore entrance to the Academy dinner in Brentwood and the lad turned his profile to the left and then to the right—but still they balked . . . Pancho out of the snooty Embassy Club because of a squabble, mal-de-mers within the fortnite for Monte Carlo to strut his stuff there . . . If you dial MY LOVE on Hollywood phones you'll get—Carey Wilson . . . And now they're linking Marlene Dietrich's name with that of a famous star . . . The Doug Fairbanks, Jr. (Joan Crawford) will ozone Manhattan Tuesday . . . The Jeanette Loff-Fred Levy, Jr. blaze is spreading .

Julius Rosenwald, the philanthropist, is still desperately ill . . . Pierre Loving steps up as drammer analyst for the mag, Broadway . . . Incidentally, publishers of "Ballyhoo" claim their net income for the year will be close to a million . . . And it all started as a gag, imagine! . . . Dorothy Verrill, the scribbler, dtr. of the explorer, is ill in the New York Hospital . . . What internationally famed sepian warbler has been sent to an asylum? . . . One actor's version of Bel-Geddes' "Hamlet"—"An electrical disturbance at the Broadhurst" . . . The G. Y. Kaufmans (she was Mae Daw, the Follieswest) are inspecting bassinets . . . Bobby Feldman no longer denies he's to be a pappy . . . Marriage, insists Mac Haber, has caused many a man who was a puppy lover to load a dog's life . . .

Clap Calloused Mitts for the mauve decade atmosphere in a new rendezvous in the Eighties, the Horseshoe . . . All it needs is a couple of guys with ice-tong mustaches . . . Elimination of cigarette odor by dipping a toothpick in a mild perfume and running it along the side of the cigarette . . . Gertrude Niessen, the exotic eyed Scandinavian warbling gal at the newly opened "Ballyhoo" . . . Lowell Thomas' "Tall Stories," a collection of yarns that would put any full-blooded colymist to shame and lose him his job (Funk & Wagnalls) . . . Will Osborne and his outfit at the snoothy Delmonico's . . . The mirrored walls in the Stork Club . . . I like mirrored walls—you can always tell when somebody's laffing at you behind your back . . . Abner Silver's ditty, "Wrong number" . . .

They've unearthed 2,000,000 more feet of those old time newsreel shots and you should get a load of the one showing the Easter parade of 1903 . . . Whoops, m'dear! . . . If Tom Mooney receives an unconditional pardon with restoration to citizenship, the Socialist Party will put him at the head of its Presidential ticket in the forthcoming election . . . Babe Fenton, the Guinan gal, and a Chi gent are in the Throes . . . Herbert White, the character in "Louder Please," is a take-off on Hubert Voight, former Warner boss of Norman Krasna, the author of the piece . . . A new chain of eat-until-you-get-a-tummyache for 40 cents being planned for the midtown sector . . . Francis Ferguson, Rhodes scholar and Oxford grad, will speak on "Genius on Broadway," of all things, Wednesday night . .

Amusements Amusements

"Made every hair on my head stand on end."
A KEITH PATRON

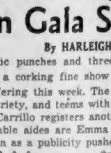
Ovation for Al Shean and Lynn Canter, Headliners on Gala Stage Bill

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Dramatic punches and three superb characterizations on screen, and a corking fine show on stage, make up the RKO Boston's offering this week. The footlight fare has class, balance and variety, and teems with fun. In "The Guilty Generation," Leo Carrillo registers another fine film performance for this year; able aides are Emma Dunn, in a mother role, and Ruth Warren as a publicity pusher.

* * *

The movie suffers by way of its gangster nature; it probably arrives too late for the favor it deserves. The public has laid its rule of thumb on underworld plots; yet "The Guilty Generation," despite its slayings and its stock crookdom matter, gets in its grips often, and besides has amusing sequences which are finely turned. It has the elements of good box-office of six months ago; it would be unfortunate if Carrillo lost his laurels in fandom's loss of interest in this type of pictures.


Robert Young

The photoplay has a new twist or two over its predecessors depicting the supposed habits and methods of gangland. There are two rival racketeers, Carrillo and Boris Karloff; and a son of one falls in love with the daughter of the other. The drama concerns itself, in its most interesting passages, with the fortunes of these young ones. At the finish, to prevent a father putting his own son-in-law "on the spot," his own mother steps in and shoots him down. A gory finish to a grim determination; but it passes muster in the general massacring of feud foes in this picture.

* * *

More sunshiny far is the vaudeville. Here the stars sparkle. Mirth abounds. Audience reactions are hearty clear through the bill. When Al Shean, of Gallagher and Shean fame, comes along with the attractive and capable Lynn Canter, there's an ovation. There act goes over big. Donatella Bros. and Carmen entertain in big time style, triumph, and bring down the house again when they present their parents. Other fine turns are those of Eddie Healey and Alan Cross, Sidney Page & Co., and Joe Peanuts and his monkeys.

Walter Huston Is Excellent in Film at Fenway and Modern

"The Ruling Voice," as far as its theme goes, may be likened to a wolf in sheep's clothing. Or, a sheep in wolf's garb. For, though gangster films are supposed to have gone by the board months since, this picture comes along with a big chip on its shoulder, brave enough to flash all the gangland methods, though the motivation is now what might be called food racketeering. But it so happens that it has a strong cast, headed by that sterling thespian, Walter Huston. These performers make the story hum along; and Huston will probably draw in all his admirers, and a lot of other folks besides.

Huston puts a grand realism in his role of a ruthless food baron who is mean enough to stoop to the worst tactics in warring on his business foes. He even rings in the machine-guns, which are used to riddle so humble and yet so important a utensil as milk cans. Let the losers cry over the spilled milk; Huston goes merrily on, trampling upon the law and others' right, to the bitter finish. Even his daughter, the part of Loretta Young, spurns him because of his tainted money. Rival food barons hire a widow to play her graces upon Huston, and she finds him receptive. But as such things often go in the movies, she learns to like the big chief, and also his daughter. Thus is the sting removed from the enemy's dart.

Things get pretty hot; the daughter is to be kidnaped; David Manners rushed to the rescue, and the widow, played by Doris Kenyon, stands by to give all needed aid. At this pass Huston is planning a surrender when a crazed employe of his shoots him —dead.

Huston is the outstanding actor, and he gives the expected excellent performance. Other good ones in the cast are Gilbert Emery, Dudley Digges and John Halliday.

On the same program with "The Ruling Voice," the Fenway and Modern this week have "Left-over Ladies," which lacks a Huston to put it over. But it has Marjorie Rambeau, Claudia Dell, Roscoe Karns, Dorothy Revier, Rita La Roy and Walter Byron. The feminine battery is quite imposing, appropriately enough as this is a picture that tells all about freedom for women, and such things.

ENJOYING A REAL MEAL

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in a scene from "The Champ," which is the screen attraction this week at Loew's State. They're a great team.

Speed and Action in Park Film

Dorothy Revier goes in for news reporting now. So when her cinema brother, a boxer, is slain, Dorothy at once set about to solve the murder. She hires out as a cabaret girl, and her well known blonde beauty attracts attention. Her boss is none other than our old friend, Henry B. Walthall, now seldom seen on the silver sheet.

Dorothy, suspecting a certain gambler of the killing, piles her charms to win his heart. In time she does, supplanting a lassie who in a jealous rage spills the beans about the gambler's misdeeds. Dorothy phones the story in to Editor Walthall, and justice is done. Out of her work Dorothy wins a true love, the hero being a certain young prizefighter. All these things go into the making of the plot of "Anybody's Blonde," being featured at the Park. There are speed and action to the film, interest is held tense, and though the threadings are old, yet there are good thrills in the unfolding of the narrative. The principals are satisfactory.

"The Unholy Garden" Tops Bowdoin Program

The Bowdoin Square features today Ronald Colman in "The Unholy Garden." Tonight a souvenir photograph of Colman will be given to each patron. The associate picture presents Richard Barthelmess in "The Last Flight." The vaudeville bill has Gleason and Allen; Mansfield and Madaline; The Four Hilltops.

Amusements Amusements

PRESS AND PUBLIC ACCLAIM IT THE GREATEST HUMAN DOCUMENT EVER BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN

Wallace Beery Jackie Skippy

BEERY COOPER "The Champ"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Read What Boston Reviewers Say:

"The story sprints along at a swift pace, leaving an abundance of pathos and pathos and thrills in its wake—don't dream of passing up this one."—Helen Eager, Traveler.

"Seldom has there been a more capable team of stars than Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper. . . . Beery, honest, lovable, manly Beery and the stocky, laughing, boyish Jackie Cooper."—Marjorie Adams, Globe.

"'The Champ,' introducing a new team, squint-eyed, bulging Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, becomes an intensely human story because of their joint histrionics."—W. E. Greenough, Herald.

"'The Champ' is a smacking good comedy drama, likely to hold the beholder between laughter and tears."—Harleigh Schultz, American.

"Burly Wallace Beery and little tow-headed Jackie Cooper score a knock-out and ring the box-office bell in 'The Champ'."—Pronella Hall, Post.

"Mr. Beery, it may be said, does a minor masterpiece. And Master Jackie Cooper almost matches him."—Gordon Hillman, Record.

"It is warm, human and understanding—genuinely touching."—E. F. Melvin, Transcript.

LOEW'S STATE Mass. Ave. at Norway St. NOW!

FRIDAY—Unusual Two-Feature Love and Laugh Program—Lawrence Tibbett in "THE CUBAN LOVE SONG"—Laurel & Hardy in "BEAU HUNKS."

Amusements Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD

Boston's Only Columbia Association Burlesque Theatre. Always Something Doing

Direct from N. Y. The Only Traveling Burlesque Show in Boston.

We're certainly drawing the ace cards in the Columbia deck all right, when we state the claim that the popular LILLIAN DIXON graces the boards at the Old Howard this week and that means a big treat for the guys who admire brunettes. LILLIAN is Class A on the looks department and bears the stamp of "Beauty" all along the circuit. The pretty miss has more than looks and wears that fancy skirt who has landed here for many moons. She's much the tall-kid with her own "BIG REVUE BURLESQUE and you'll find her name at the top of the panel on the marquee. Also you'll find in the line up such gag-slayers as George Murray, Bob Stanisman, Charley Cole and a chorus of rouge fritters. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.

QUEEN OF BRUNETTES
LILLIAN DIXON AND HER BIG REVUE BURLESQUERS

College Boys will forget their books and lecture classes while Lillian Dixon trips the lumber at the Old Howard.

HOWARD CONTINUOUS FEATURES

Young China Troupe—Six Chinese Wonder Workers.
Shapelo and O'Malley—"How Does He Stand It?"
Floyd Gibbons Series—"Turn of the Tide." Showing pictures of 500,000 American boys in the Great War who turned the tide of defeat into the promise of victory. Also Eddie Quinlan in "Sweepstakes"—John Holland in "Eyes of the World"—and other talkies. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard. MIDNITE SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M.

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
2 & P. M. Nan Clarke-Kent Douglas
ALLSTON "Waterloo Bridge"
STA. 6419 Beryl Mercer-Glenn Tryon
"The Sky Spider"

PUBLIX CAPITOL DE LUXE HITS
Greta Garbo-Clark Gable in "SUSAN LENOX" "24 HOURS" with Clive Brook-Kay Francis

BRIGHTON
STR. 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON "The Lost Flight" R. Barthelmess-H. Chandler "Homicide Squad"
Lee Carrillo-Rosh Beery

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. DE LUXE
Greta Garbo-Clark Gable in "SUSAN LENOX"
Thomas Meighan-Myrna Loy in "SKYLINE"

PUBLIX HARVARD
4 MARX BROTHERS "Monkey Business" "Wiseguys Bridge"
Mats. 2:30 Eves. 8:00 MAE CLARKE

DORCHESTER
CAPITAL 4040 DORCHESTER FREE PARKING
GRETA GARBO "SUSAN LENOX" with CLARK GABLE "24 HOURS" Clive Brook-Kay Francis

FIELDS CORNER
TAL. 5200 Mats. 2 P. M. Eves. 7:30
Lew Ayres—Fay Wray-Noah Beery in "THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"

MORTON
GEN. 6300 Mats. 2:00 Eves. 7:30
TALLULAH BANKHEAD "MY SIN"
BILL BOYD in "HIS GAMBLE"

STRAND
COL. 2000 Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:35
GRETA GARBO "SUSAN LENOX" (Her Fall and Rise) "24 HOURS" Clive Brook-Kay Francis

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30
WILLIAM HAINES "GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD" Edward Low-Lois Moran "THE SPIDER"
Fri. Night Hard and Vol VII

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL MAT at 2-Eve 8
MIL. 3200
Greta Garbo-Clark Gable "SUSAN LENOX" Clive Brook-Kay Francis "24 HOURS"

NEWTON
NEW. 4180 PARAMOUNT
Bargain Mat. Today—15c LEW AYRES in "THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
Wm. Powell in "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Mat. 2 Eve. 7:15
ROS. 0043
William Haines in "GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD" Edmund Lowe in "THE SPIDER"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7:15
Barthelmess in "The Last Flight" Lee Curtis-Mary Brian in "Homicide Squad"

RIVOLI Mat. 2:00 Eve. 7:30
NEW. 0100
Greta Garbo-Clark Gable "SUSAN LENOX" (Her Fall and Rise) Clive Brook-Kay Francis "24 HOURS"

SHAWMUT
CAR. 2370 Mat. 2 Eve. 7:15
Bargain Matinee—15c Edmund Lowe-Lois Moran "THE SPIDER" William Haines "Are Adventures of Get Rich Quick Wallingford"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM
PUBLIX
Wal. 3040
"THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" IRENE DUNN "Consolation Marriage"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON Free Parking
Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" BILL BOYD "BIG GAMBLE"

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatre

THIS FILM BARRED FOR SUNDAY SHOWING

BOSTON GARDEN
SUNDAY NIGHT DE CO CIVIC SYMPHONY CONCERTS
WEBER-RATH BARITONE
105 ARTISTES—1000 SEATS AT 50¢-75¢-$1.00
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE—TELEPHONE
WRIGHT & DITSON'S—and CONTINENTAL CLOTHING
FOR NITE ICE SKATING 40¢ 50¢ INCLUDING TAX
TUES.-HOCKEY-BRUINS vs MONTREAL
WED.-BOXING-BROUILLARD vs LAWLESS
THUR.-HOCKEY-Bruins CUBS vs SPRINGFIELD
FRI.-WRESTLING-ALL STAR CARD
IF IT'S AT THE GARDEN IT MUST BE GOOD!

NEW GAYETY
JACK HOLT "DIRIGIBLE" 5-SELECT ACTS-5
VAUDEVILLE
BARBARA KENT in "BRIEF STAIR"
ONE 15¢ 25¢ TWO 25¢ 35¢ EVES 35¢ 50¢

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
RONALD COLMAN in "UNHOLY GARDEN"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "LAST FLIGHT"
TODAY—PHOTO of RONALD COLMAN FREE
Com. Thurs.—Romaine Dance—Cinderella Marriage

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Amusements Amusements

She Is Fated to Be the Victim of Many Men's Desire

RUTH CHATTERTON IN "Once a Lady"

Paramount's Sensational Love Drama

Effervescent! Versatile!

JACK OAKIE IN PERSON!

Delightful Playboy Of The Screen

Elaborate Stage Show "DREAM HOUSE"

FABIEN SEVITZKY and ORCHESTRA—MANUEL at Organ
DANCING NIGHTLY IN THE LOUNGE
Added Attraction—BETTY COLE
Radio Blues Singer

TOWERING ABOVE THE YEAR'S GREAT PICTURES! NOW PLAYING!

OLYMPIA UPTOWN
WASH. ST. CHAN. 5735 HUNT. AVE. KEN. 9460

COLLAY SQ. HIGHEST SHOW IN TOWN

The most striking sensation the screen has ever known

Edward G. ROBINSON IN "Five Star Final"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

On the Stage
LEWIS & ORDY WILTON CRAWLEY
Dorothy Nel Green Red Dexter & Co.
Frank Davis & Alice Wells
TWO OTHER GREAT ACTS

MASS. AVE. FENWAY-MODERN NORWAY ST.

And On The Same Program "LEFT OVER LADIES"
with Claudia Dell Walter Byron Marjorie Rambeau

IT SCREAMS! The Scarlet Truth! woman would be kind do just what she did!

"THE RULING VOICE"
with a Marvelous Cast
WALTER HUSTON—DORIS KENYON
Loretta Young—David Manners
Dudley Digges—John Halliday

KEITH BOSTON
ANOTHER RKO VAUD. SCOOP! SHEAN and CANTER HEALY & CROSS DONATELLA, BROS. and CARMEN SIDNEY PAGE—JOE PEANUTS
Screen Crashing, Sparkling, Thrilling Drama

SHUBERT THEATRES & HITS
PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT 8:10 SHARP
No One Seated During First Scene
THIRD FLAT UP PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS
Second Spectacular Week
BARRYMORE
in "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"
Sheridan's Immortal Comedy—Distinguished Cast
Evs. 50¢ to $3. Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 50¢-$2.50

SHUBERT Mats. Wed.-Sat. at 2:30
Seats Selling Now for 3rd Week
"THE STUDENT PRINCE"
COMPANY OF 100
GEO. HASSELL-ALLAN PRIOR-GERTRUDE LANG
Evs. 50c to $3.00—Mats. 50c-$1.50

MAJESTIC Two Weeks Tues., Dec. 8
SAM H HARRIS PRESENTS
OF THEE I SING
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
BOOK by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & MOSS HART
MUSIC by GEORGE GERSHWIN LYRICS by IRA GERSHWIN
William GAXTON—Lois MORAN—Victor MOORE
Evs. 50c to $3.00—Wed. Mat. 50c to $2.00
Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50. Seats Sale Seven Today

COPLEY Evs. 8:30
TWENTIETH SHOW IN TOWN
THE FIRST YEAR
Frank Craven's Laughing Success
$1.50—$1.00—75c—50c

PARK This Week Only
Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Show Girls—Skating on This Ice
"ANYBODY'S BLONDE"
with Dorothy Revier—Reed Howes
& 7 FEATURETTES Comedies, Sem Sem, Cartoons

BETTER The place where you forget your troubles at Landi and Victor McLaglen in "WICKED" Why Live In "Laugh and Get Rich"

WALDRON'S CASINO
BODY GIRLS" BURLESQUERS
DAILY 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

Fifi Dorsay Is Signed for French Version of Film Starring Chevalier

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Hollywood, Nov. 30—I don't know that I have ever heard any opposition speak in as complimentary terms as Fifi Dorsay does of William Haines' success in his country-wide tour. Fifi and Bill Played simultaneously in competition at rival houses in three towns. They met after their performances and compared notes.

Louella O. Parsons

According to Fifi, Bill is breaking records and he is making many new friends. She told how he entertained the members of the vaudeville acts in Columbus and how much he is liked in Ohio.

Fifi is modest about her own achievements but she wouldn't have been so bad because she went out to stay five weeks and remained five months. She has signed with Paramount to play the French version of "One Hour With You," opposite Maurice Chevalier.

And strange as it may seem, this will be the very first time Fifi has ever played in a French version.

* * *

Officially and legally, after dozens of rumors, King Vidor moves to the Radio Studios to direct "The Bird of Paradise." David Selznick, who has a high regard for Mr. Vidor's ability, has been trying to borrow him from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for two weeks. The difficulty in getting M.-G.-M. to loan King was that he was slated to direct the Russian picture with Wallace Beery. Now I am told that it has been postponed, at least it won't be produced right away, and "Bird of Paradise" is to go into work at an early date. Dolores Del Rio will play the role Laurette Taylor created on the Broadway stage.

* * *

More George Bancroft trouble at Paramount. This time perhaps George Bancroft isn't so far wrong.

George Bancroft

According to my informan, "Through the Window," by Joe Sherman and Martin Flavin has been remade into a red hot newspaper story. As it stood I have an idea there wasn't any muckraking and so many ridiculous fights over circulation but after O. H. P. Garrett got through with it, I am told from the inside, it became an indictment of the newspaper profession. At any rate, when Paramount called George he was among the missing. He had gone hunting, refusing to play in he picture in spite of the fact hat S. P. Schulberg insists there is nothing detrimental to newspaper s in "Through the Window."

* * *

Notes of Interest

Esther Ralston, who weighed 167 pounds before the birth of her baby and who weighed considerable after the arrival of the young lady, is down to 120 pounds, her normal weight. Ina Claire was to have left for New York last Wednesday when Samuel Goldwyn sent for her and discussed a change in "The Greeks Had a Word for It." She decided then and there she wouldn't leave Hollywood until the picture was all right. Onto in New York she planned to stay there and she didn't want to hurry back for a retake. Ben Lyon who was called in to fill Robert Williams' place opposite Constance Bennett, curiously enough was asked by Paramount to go to New York to take the place of Robert Ames but he is still in the midst of "The Lady With a Past" and a trip at this time is not possible. He left Saturday afternoon for San Francisco to be present at Bebe Daniels' opening in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MRS. CARRIE JACOBS BOND, distinguished American, among the interesting guests at the opening of the garden room at the Biltmore. Winona Love, famous Hawaiian dancer, delighting everyone with her native dances. DANNY DANKER, soap magnate, devoting himself to a slim, pretty blonde not in the movies. BILLIE DOVE and EDWINA BOOTH among the pretty girls glimpsed dancing. EARL BURTNETT'S music delighting many dancers on the floor, among them EDDIE KANE, HARRY CROCKER, CHARLES LEDERER, EARL ANTHONY, MAE and CHARLES MURRAY and some of Pasadena's wealthy social lights. CHARLES BAAD, president of the hotel, entertaining with a dinner party. DARRYL ZANUCK injuring his ankle playing polo. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Over the Hill"; a. m., 8:15, 11:20; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:55.
SCOLLAY—"Five Star Final"; a. m., 11:37; p. m., 2:54, 6:28, 9:58.
ORPHEUM — "Flying High"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.
HOWARD—"Sweepstake"; p. m., 12:58, 8:55.
F E N W A Y—"The Ruling Voice"; p. m., 1:19, 4:09, 6:59, 9:49.
RKO KEITH - BOSTON—"The Guilty Generation"; a. m., 8:31; p. m., 12:25, 3:44, 6:58, 10:09.
UPTOWN—"Over the Hill"; p. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
M O D E R N—"The Ruling Voice"; a. m., 9, 11:30; p. m., 1, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.
LOEW'S STATE — "The Champ"; 12 o'clock, 1:56, 3:52, 5:48, 7:44, 9:40.
BOWDOIN—"The Unholy Garden"; a. m., 8; p. m., 1:05, 3:15, 9:20.
METROPOLITAN—"Once a Lady"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:11, 3:33, 5:55, 8:17, 10:38.
GAYETY—"Dirigible"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 9:30.
EXETER—"Wicked"; p. m., 2:50, 6:45, 9:55.
RKO-KEITH — "Frankenstein"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 12:40, 3, 5:15, 7:32, 9:52.
FINE ARTS—"The Mystery of Life"; p. m., 1:30, 3:36, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
PARK—"Anybody's Blonde"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 12:55, 3:07, 5:19, 7:31, 9:43.

Follies Next at Colonial

Every sort of tune for every sort of music lover is included in the score of the new Ziegfeld Follies. This happy circumstance was brought about deliberately by Florenz Ziegfeld who is a close student of musical tendencies and believes in melodious variety.

When a young boy he studied the piano under the supervision of his father, Florenz Ziegfeld, Sr., head of the Chicago College of Music. Young Ziegfeld displayed aptitude, and progressed rapidly with his scales, applying his knowledge later to the concert world when he directed the tours of several concert bands and an important European concert orchestra. As soon as he began his career as a theatrical producer, Mr. Ziegfeld engaged the foremost composers of the day to write the scores for the 'Follies" and other production- - Victor Herbert, Jerome Kern, Rudolf Friml, George Gershwin and Sigmund Romberg

In the current edition of the Follies, however, at the Colonial theater, on December 7, he has signed up a small army of lyricists and composers to supply his song hits and they have succeeded notably.

Two Concerts for Music Fans

By MOSES SMITH

The People's Symphony Orchestra, directed by Thompson Stone, playing at Jordan Hall in the presence o fa fair-sized audience, and Amelita Galli-Curci, singing at the same time in Symphony Hall, renewed the impression that music here is not so much like steady rain as heavy showers at spasmodic intervals.

The reviewer, trying to do justice to both concerts, probably succeeds in being just to neither. I heard the first half of the People's concert, consisting of a light program in which the Schumann Concerto was the principal number. A prelude by Juernfelt and a Suite from "Carmen" were played gutifully, perhaps even effectively, but without distinction. In the Concerto Raymond Havens proved to be a very fine pianist and musician, far more of an artist than I had ever suspected from his previous appearances. That he played so beautifully was something of a miracle, for the orchestral accompaniment, under Mr Stone, was often on the verge of disaster, and never succeeded in being forceful or authoritative, to say nothing of being in the Romantic style of Schumann, as Mr. Havens did his best to play the Concerto

In the second half of Mme. Galli-Curci's program she sang very well, indeed, recalling, but not quite attaining, the beauty of her former singing. Three light, or inconsequential, numbers in English were supplemented by no less than five extra songs, to the delight of the enthusiastic audience, which far from crowding the hall as of old. Then followed the Shadow Song from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah" and, presumably more encores

The quality of the singing refuted the charge that the noted singer is ready for oblivion and was surprising in view of reliable report that the first of the program was very badly sung. In what I heard there was very little singing out of tune, the voice was very well used and not forced, and the tones had beautiful quality, with just a shade of spread. Despite the poor grade of the songs, her performance was musically more intelligent than in the past.

Big Revue Unit at Howard

The ace cards in Columbia are still coming to the Old Howard. Today comes Lillian Dixon, a brunette beauty who has won the plaudits of thousands. With the organization are George Murray, Bob Biartzmann and Charley Cole. Ethel DuRoles nd Buddie Nichols are stars. Jane Gordon is another who will please in song numbers. Dorothy Kelly and Vincent Scanlon are also members of the Big Revue Company.

In addition the house offers vaudeville and talking pictures. The Young China troupe and Shapiro and O'Malley will be on the stage. The pictures are the Floyd Gibbons series, "The Turn of the Tide," dealing with the American soldiers at the front in the Great War; Eddie Quillan in "Sweepstakes," and "Eyes of the World." The usual midnight show comes on Friday night with special features

Curtain at 8:10 for Ethel Barrymore Play

Rebekah Hobbs, managing director of The Professional Players, has issued a special plea to first night patrons to be at the Plymouth early tonight for the local premiere of Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal," for the starting time will be promptly at ten minutes past 8 o'clock. She adds that "no one will be seated during the first scene." This curtain time will be followed throughout the entire engagement, because of the length of the play. Matinees consequently will commence at 10 minutes past 2 o'clock

Advertisement

INDIGESTION PRESCRIPTION BY OLD DOCTOR NOW AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC
From One of Boston's Oldest Druggists

Easily Mixed at Home—Costs Little.

Stop taking harsh purgatives, irritating salts and other so-called cures. One of Boston's oldest drug stores recommends this old doctor's prescription indigestion remedy, claims immediate relief from acid stomach, eliminates gas pressure around the heart, corrects that telltale bad breath, dizziness and headache. The remedy should not be confused with patent medicines. Among the thousands of prescriptions our store has prepared in the past 25 years we selected liquid Stomakade as the outstanding indigestion remedy. Get a 2 ounce bottle of Liquid Stomakade triple strength, add water as directed and you will have one half pint of the finest indigestion remedy money can buy. Call or write Brody Drug Co., 2218 Washington St., Highlands 8710, and it will be delivered to you. One of Boston's oldest and dependable prescription drug stores.

Mary Wigman

Mary Wigman, most-discussed dancer of the present day, opens her second American tour this week and will appear in Symphony Hall next Thursday evening, Dec. 3.

There's a BEST —always!

—in cleaning, as in everything else. Call Golden Bell for superior cleaning.

41 cleans, presses and repairs suits, topcoats, overcoats, and simple dresses.

Call *Works at Malden*
Malden 2000
Liberty 9250 41 Winter St
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GOLDEN BELL
Cleaners—Dyers

"I *suppose I'm like most people who read the newspapers...*

"I DON'T read *all* the ads, any more than I read the whole of any newspaper or magazine. But I do read a good many of them.

"Recently I've been reading more than usual, and I certainly like what Chesterfield has to say and the way it is said. I would probably like the cigarette, too, but somehow I just haven't got 'round to trying it.

"Come to think of it, I can't tell you why I smoke this other cigarette. It's more from habit, I suppose, than for any real reason.

"I'd never thought about it before, but last night, at a party, I noticed eight of my friends—five men and three girls—who had changed to Chesterfields. They told me that Chesterfields are milder, that they taste better, that they just seem to satisfy.

"Of course, cigarettes are a small thing, but, after all, they give me a lot of pleasure, and a cigarette like Chesterfield that you hear such good things about, must be good. Anyway, I've just bought my first package of Chesterfields, and I believe I'll find them just like the ads say — milder — taste better — pure — *satisfy.*"

© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Today at Your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — Talmadge Bankhead-Fredric March — "MY SIN" — BUSTER KEATON "Sidewalks of New York" — PORTER 4500 HARVARD 50

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD — Eastman-Thriftone — "Murder at Midnight" RICHARD TALMADGE "SQUAREHEADS" Short Subjects — 1945—3000

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — WM. HAINES "GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD" RICHARD ARLEN "The Secret Call" Dresserware Free to Ladies

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — ADOLPHE MENJOU "Friends and Lovers" Also "Dancing Chorus" With Wm. Collier, Jr. Tuesday Rita Vendrell — at Grampa Square

EGLESTON SQ.

The EGLESTON — "MERELY MARY ANN" Char to Farrell Janet Gaynor "HER LINE OF DUTY" Noah Beery — EARLSTAT at Eggleston Sq — 30-Piece Service Tableware Free Tuesday

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE — Thomas Meighan-Hardie Ambient "SKYLINE" Barbara Kent-John Holland "CHICO STREET" Yellowstone Night — HYD. 1220

MALDEN

GRANADA — Clive Brook-Kay Francis in "24 HOURS" William Haines in "NEW WALLINGFORD" Starts Saturday "S.S. at Masters Classic" — MALDEN 7th-0015

STRAND — RONALD COLMAN in "The Unholy Garden" Paul Lukas-Chas. Ruggles in "ONE REVOLVED BACHELOR" — MALDEN THE. MAL 0en 3711

REVERE

REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS — "The Spider," with Edmund Lowe-Lois Moran — EVELYN BRENT in "PADAN LADY"

ROXBURY

ROXBURY HUMBOLDT — "SILENCE" with Clive Brook at 3:30 — "PARTY HUSBAND" with Douglas Montgomery at 2:00 — GAR. 0616

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — WARNER BAXTER in "The Squaw Man" — CARROLL N — "Personal Maid" — Mat. 2:15 Eve. 8:00 Sun 3:00 to 11:00

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "MAN IN POSSESSION" Robert Montgomery at 3:25 9:15 — "Bespoke Overcoat," Early Comedy at 2:10-7:55 Even-Comedy

ARLINGTON — "The Spotted Cage," Frederic March-Sidney Thompson-Cora Sue "The Physician," Big Boy Williams-Arlene Judge Special prices during month of December — SOMERVILLE

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND AND BROADWAY — FOUR MARX BROS. "Monkey Business" — EVELYN BRENT "The Mad Parade"

WATERTOWN

Crown COOLIDGE — CLIVE BROOK in "SILENCE" — JACK HOLT in "Fifty Fathoms Deep" — Coolidge 3-0

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

English Mills to Cut Wages Jan. 1

Manchester, Nov. 30 (INS)—Lancashire cotton mills announced today the agreement in effect since 1919 regulating hours and wages of workers would be terminated at the end of December.

Lower wages will go into effect with a probable increase in the present 48-hour week, affecting 250,000.

LAWRENCE RUM SYSTEM IS BARED

Continued From First Page

this sons of cheap liquor possible. Back of this syndicate stands the influence of certain politicians. How great a part politics play in maintaining Lawrence as a "wide-open" town I shall disclose in subsequent instalments.

From cities and towns far miles around, outsiders descend on Lawrence to carouse on the cheapest of the cheap.

Nowhere else have I ever found liquor, as it is called, being sold for 10 cents a drink, and 25 cents a half-pint.

Imagine a "coffee royal"—three quarters gin, one-quarter black coffee—for 15 cents!

On Common st., where this bargain is to be had—and of this place, more later—the customers call it "a great buy."

It is—if you can stand it and don't mind dying young.

The heart of Lawrence bathes in this liquid fire, embalming fluid, barbed wire, of whatever you'd like to call it.

How do they "get away with it?" You shall read that later.

Do they fear the police? That, you shall see.

Is there any good liquor to be had? You shall find out about that, too.

Then there are the lotteries, more especially one lottery, for Lawrence has its own that takes thousands from the millworkers every week.

And I will also take you with me into dance halls where boys and girls are introduced to revelry and liquor flows in torrents.

I will take you to see the early morning arrival of truckloads of beer, show you whence it comes, where and how it is delivered, under more or less of a pretence of secrecy.

I will show you the arrival of motorloads of outsiders, men and girls, many of them young girls, for all-night parties before sneaking away to their homes in other places as daylight comes.

Another flagrant evil, in spite of a drive against it by Dist. Atty. Cregg last spring without the foreknowledge of the police, are the slot machines and punchboards, of which more later.

Now let me tell you what I found at 140 Common st. a block away from police station, city hall and courthouse.

The street number is marked plainly on the closed half of the double doors. The other door is open, but don't be misled. There's a lookout. I found him standing in front of the big double window, under a political poster of Public Safety Commissioner Peter Carr.

This place makes no pretext of being anything but a speakeasy. It was a saloon in the old days and it is a saloon today.

As I walked along Common st. I saw at a glance what it was. A "joint," as easily recognizable as such as the tall foreigner in cap and overcoat, standing by the window, was recognizable as a lookout.

I passed him by and started into the doorway. As I put one foot in, the lookout, who had turned to watch me, said:

"Hey, there, what do you want?"

"I want to get a bottle of beer, Bud, that's all," I told him.

"No beer here," he shot back.

"Quit your kiddin'." I said. "I've been here before. Don't you remember Saturday night?"

I fished in my pocket and drew out a letter which I held out to him. He fell for my bluff and said:

"All right, come on."

* * *

He led me through the doorway. I saw a couple of empty showcases on my right. Then we came to a doorway cut in a partition. The door was wide open.

My guide stood aside to let me pass into the barroom and spoke to the bartender across the room in a foreign tongue.

I looked around and saw a standard oldtime saloon with a 30-foot bar along the sidewall. The bartender was leaning on his elbow on the bar, gazing dully into space. The whole place was dirty, greasy, filthy.

There was just one bright touch in it. This was a pre-prohibition bowl, one of those products of drink begging artists done in soap on the mirror behind the bar, and signed with a flourish. The bird was the only friendly, companionable thing in the place.

"What'll it be?" the bartender said, not with his lips, but with his dull, black eyes. His suddenness was quite in tone with the gloomy aspect of the place, and accentuated by his failure to recognize me as a "regular." Possibly he was a little suspicious.

"Beer," I said.

He made no answer but bent down and brought forth from under the bar a bottle of beer. He poured it out, looked at it quizzically, saw as I did that it was cloudy. He emptied the glass into the sink and stooped for another bottle.

This one was better. He shoved the glass to the edge of the bar where I was standing. I slapped a dollar down in front of him, and he walked with it to a door in the partition, passed inside and I could hear him ring it up in the cash register. He brought me back 90 cents.

* * *

While I was drinking the beer a man about 65 years old hobbled in on a cane. He was evidently in for his first drink of the day.

"Give me a mornin's mornin'," he said. Then added: "I don't bother anybody, do I? I have my drink and go my way."

Without a word the bartender brought a two-ounce glass from under the bar and from what looked like a pop bottle poured what appeared to be gin. It was a powerful "shot."

The old man tossed it off without a chaser, planked down a dime and hobbled out, without another word. The bartender had remained silent through it all.

While this customer was going out another came in. Business was brisk.

"Give me a drink and a half-pint," he said.

A drink was poured from the same bottle in a little larger glass, and, evidently knowing his man, the drink dispenser turned to a gas stove that had a coffee pot on it. He filled the top half-inch of the glass with black coffee. The customer gulped it down with gusto.

The bartender meanwhile was picking up an empty half pint bottle, a cork stopper, a funnel and a quart ginger ale bottle that was three-quarters filled with a concoction called whisky.

He filled the half pint bottle, slapped the stopper in and handed it to the customer who gave him a dollar bill. Another trip to the secreted cash register, and return with 60 cents change. The customer marched out pocketing the change and the half pint, which had cost him a quarter. The other 15 cents was for the potent coffee royal.

"What do you call that drink?" I asked the bartender.

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Is that what you call a coffee royal?" I prodded him.

"Some people do," he said.

These were the only words he uttered all the time I was in the place.

(Further revelations of what the Masked Reporter found in Lawrence will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.")

A SALOON ONCE—SPEAKEASY NOW

This is one of the many "oases" flourishing in Lawrence. It is on Common st.—No. 140, as indicated on the door. The Masked Reporter of the Boston Evening American in his amazing expose found a 30-foot bar here, over which liquor was sold freely. (Staff photo.)

HOOVER'S FOOD SHIP IDEA HIT

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 30 (INS).—President Hoover's proposal, made in 1929, that food ships be granted immunity in time of war, would meet opposition from principal European powers. A survey report of the Council on Foreign Relations declared.

Prepared under the direction of Prof. Charles P. Howland of Yale, the survey pointed out that the Hoover proposal would undermine at its root the offensive sea power of the continent's strongest nations.

WEST FIGHTS 2-3 RULE

San Francisco, Nov. 28—The movement in the Democratic party to abolish the two-third rule for the nomination of presidential candidates is receiving strong support from party members in California, according to Jussta S. Wardwell, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee.

Wardell declared that the rule should be revoked on the ground that it was undemocratic. He expressed the hope that the party in its national convention in 1932 would return to majority rule.

"I have received numerous messages expressing utmost satisfaction with my recent statement on the subject," said Wardell today. "It is gratifying to note the interest shown in the nation-wide discussion of the obsolete two-thirds rule by our leading members.

"In this connection I wish to praise the Hearst newspapers which have given much space and attention to the movement. Their action is in line with a progressive policy which cannot be too strongly commended."

Indian Executed for Girl's Death

Huntsville, Tex., Nov. 30.—"Chief" Red Wing 39, a carnival show entertainer who said he was a Cherokee Indian, was electrocuted here last night for the slaying of a two-year old girl.

at Hovey's

We can't help crowing about our new

Cocktail Glasses

only $2 for set of 6

We've seen similar glasses at $9 a doz.!

If you've a flair for the unusual, you'll find an extraordinary purchase in these cocktail glasses. Intriguingly new, they're the last word at any sophisticated gathering! Bubble glass with colorful painted crystal design. Give them as gifts, and countless friends will appreciately ask to your choice.

HOVEY'S—FIFTH FLOOR

at HOVEY'S

We offer this value to celebrate the opening of our Special Men's Bill Fold Section!

Genuine Calfskin!

Bill Fold and Key Cases

Boxed set Both for $1.00 Initials stamped without charge

We've taken men's gifts seriously this year, and opened this section to facilitate your selection. And, incidentally, we're inaugurating this new idea with a particularly fine leather bill fold and key case set, at a mere pittance to what they're really worth! Large roomy compartments—6-ring key case! The gift that's always acceptable!

Individual Bill Folds in wanted leathers, exceptional value at $1

STREET FLOOR

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Keep warm all winter long with

Torridaire

$1

. . . take it motoring, visiting, on your winter sports outings, and, of course, take one home! It's the cheapest kind of heat we know! and the easiest to obtain! Merely add 2 tablespoons of water to your Torridaire and you have a safe, lasting heat!

Also the new Torridaire de Luxe, exclusive with Jordan Marsh Company $1.50

Mail or phone orders HUB bard 2700.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

SPECIAL EVENT • TUESDAY ONLY

Regular $6

BROCKTON

Cooperative Shoes at

$4.85

Give yourself a gift. And to be utterly practical, why don't you make it a pair of shoes? And again, to be economical, why not a pair of $6 ones by Cooperative, when you can get them tomorrow at $4.85? They're reduced for one day only simply because we want you to know the super-value they represent at their regular price. Tomorrow only.

BOSTON ONLY

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

We know that BOYS want toys and games—but they also appreciate these practical

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Special Purchase Blanket Robes of Imported Fabrics

$2.95

Usually $3.95

Neatly tailored of IMPORTED fabrics! Shawl collar, cord trim. Checks or plaids. Sizes 8 to 18. (A)

2 or 3-pc. Ensemble Wool Jersey Suits

$2.95

Keep the little fellows warm and neatly dressed. 2 or 3-piece all-wool ensembles. Selection of colors. Sizes 4-10 (B).

Plain or Patterned Broadcloth Shirts

$1.50

Attractive patterns or solid colors (white, tan, blue or green) of fine broadcloth. Sizes 12½ to 14½ (C).

Pull-over-type of All-Wool Sweater

$3.50

He'll need a sweater this winter and he'll enjoy getting one if it's neatly patterned and all-wool. Sizes 28 to 38 (D).

Latest patterns in Boys' All-Silk Ties

75c

He'll have a great time showing off these ties to his friends Christmas morning. The latest patterns and colorings.

Wool Knickers, Sketched, $1.95

BOYS' FURNISHINGS—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

BOYS' KNOCKABOUT SHOES $2.95

A rugged all-leather shoe built to withstand the hard knocks of every-day wear. Sizes 11 to 13½. Sizes 1 to 6. $3.95

BOYS' SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Christmas Club checks cashed or accepted at face value in payment for any purchase made at Jordan Marsh Company.

THIS IS LIFE

FRANK HARRIS INVITES WORLD TO KNOW BERNARD SHAW

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

FRANK HARRIS' POSTHUMOUS book on Bernard Shaw, just published by Simon and Schuster, ought to sell very well indeed in Boston. In my years of reading students' papers in literature I have come to the conclusion that Boston is full of semi-literate and dogmatic people whose intolerance about Shaw is matched only by their ignorance and misunderstanding of him. Consequently this last literary effort of the old buccaneer will probably please them far more than all the former volumes by Chesterton, Burton, Henderson, et al..

It is one of the most curious books in the genre ever published. It opens with a series of letters from Shaw to Harris, beginning with a fortissimo warning under threat of legal proceedings not to write about him, after a rapid diminuendo, ending with amiable proffers of help, letter materials, etc., in the pleasantest note of disagreement possible. Then the book, in which Harris similarly moves from a position of harsh judgment to something not unlike admiration, however, mixed with pity for one who missed the true mark of his genius.

Shaw Has His Say, Too

Then at the end we read the epilogue, in which Shaw corrects Harris' proofs, confessing that decency demanded at least so much for a dead friend. And in the process he corrects Harris' facts, since Harris had no patience with the labors of verification and research, scrupulously leaves Harris' opinions intact, and supplies a note on Harris' sensitive, too-idealistic character that was always getting him into trouble under his maladroit and buccaneering exterior. The whole is a gorgeous performance, a pas de deux by two men of genius who remained on the whole friends, though divided by success and failure, temperaments and notions.

The book will not be such a success as Harris' "Oscar Wilde," for there the subject was scandalous, whereas here it is of the highest respectability. Again, Harris did know a lot about Wilde that others did not know or dare to tell, whereas Shaw has been thoroughly exploited by his authoritative biographer, Henderson. The great value of Harris' book is that here the brilliant editor who had discernment enough to hire Shaw when he was still a gamble, gave him his first big opportunity in fact, looks over his whole career after nearly 40 years and sums him up. Harris does not idolize Shaw; he idolizes only Shakespeare and Harris. He really likes him, respects him and admires him, but at the same time finds much in him that is ridiculous and deplores his inconsistency and cowardice and general irresponsibility.

Let me try to state briefly Harris' picture of Shaw, put together from scattered phrases. At one time he says Shaw is the deftest plagiarist in the world; at another he claims that Shaw only attracts attention by claiming to have plagiarized his own most original notions. *"He looks to the revolution for the scientific reorganization of slavery, which he declares to be the sole business of governments and an inexorable law of nature."*

As a young man he was very shy, had no push or energy, had to be argued into doing everything he did. He was incorrigibly frivolous, playing the fool to such an extent that although he knew a great deal about music, everybody reading his reviews thought he was just a buffoon. Everybody except Edward Elgar. A part of his "originality" is merely the normal Irish point of view about England and things English. (Chesterton made this point, too).

Pushed Into Playwriting

Shaw is, says Harris, a mixture of Bazarov (Turgenev's hero) and Don Quixote, not a philosopher in any sense of the word. As a dramatust he had to be pushed into playwrighting by Archer, and most of his plays were tailored to suit individual actors and for the practical theater, of which he is a master. Almost never was a play born as a pure idea that clamored for expression.

Shaw, says Harris, was virginal till 30 and his views on sex were largely sour grapes of poverty and shyness. He was a "male flirt" and loved to conduct passionate love affairs by correspondence, only, as with Ellen Terry and Mrs. Pat Campbell, which continued even after he had married a wealthy woman who believed in his future greatness. His marriage was a marriage of affection and mutual understanding. But he really was "the Philanderer" of his own play by that title.

Harris calls him an old-maid and makes uproarious fun of his Puritan strictures on Harris' view of sex and women, yet he records that Shaw believed that if he had a daughter he certainly should want her to read "Lady Chatterly's Lover" before her marriage. And we must not forget that in "Getting Married" the conclusion he came to was that after all present-day monogamic marriage is still the best bet.

During the war, despite his writings about "the last spring of the old lion," he was so far from being an enemy of the government that Harris calls him a "decoy" for the government. Harris suffered for his views during the war; Shaw not at all; and Harris holds this against him. He abandoned his socialism and remembered only the empire, says Harris. He never dealt with reality face to face. Always there is in him something of the mystic who lives upon dreams and never faces life, never quite sure where he stands, being both pro and anti at the same time on many points. He believes that now that America has Sinclair Lewis and other writers, it has no more need of Shaw and Harris and can "leave them to be buried by the parish." He won't come to America, but he believes we love being insulted, and that America copies its advertising technique from Shaw's own ballyhoo. On the contrary, says Harris shrewdly, "Barnum was born before Shaw."

• • •

Harris speaks of his "shawmanship," pooh-poohs his belief that he will be "a grand panjandrum of literature for the next 300 years," insists that although he has the wittiest of living writers, he has no tragic sense and has never dealt with a great theme worthily. He will live as a personality, like Samuel Johnson, but not as literature. Harris particularly mentions his magnanimity, his generosity to those with whom he is in controversy, and his real goodness of character. *"Measured by high standards Shaw withstands the tests of eminence triumphantly; and what a delight it is to be able in all sincerity to say about his contemporary that his character is at least as noble as his best work."*

A curious book and in the long run a very useful one. The man does become alive before you in a startling and human way. Nothing is better calculated to crack the plaster winding sheet of fame that too often makes a great man or a genius merely a simulacrum. Harris recognizes in his uneasy way that Shaw is a great man; but he is not Harris' sort of a great man. Although he does not understand him at all, no more than Shaw understands Harris, he does his best to be fair and decent without sacrificing his self respect as a critic. For Shaw's own epitaph about Harris said: *"Here lies a man of letters who hated cruelty, injustice, and bad art, and never spared them in his own interest."* R. E. R.

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EMBERS OF LOVE — The Supreme Romance of the Year — By Hazel Livingston

GREATER BOSTON NEWS · BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN · SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1931

U. S. JUDGE WARNS 200 'DON'T KILL'

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Mother of Nine, Husband Crippled, Asks Aid

TELLS OF VAIN ATTEMPTS TO GET JOB

Eldest Child Is Only 12, Woman Says in Letter to Basket Fund Editor

Christmas Basket Fund Donations

Christmas Basket Fund wrestling show.....	$6326.86
Helping Hand donations....	18.00
Mahoney, Dr. F. X.....	4.00
Sullivan, Thos F.....	4.00
Birch, Frank A.....	2.00
Poe, W. W.....	5.00
C. A. K.	2.00
Casey, Martin J.....	1.00
Shelley, Harold M.	10.00

If you were the mother of nine children, the eldest 12 years, and if your husband had had four operations and could work no more, and everywhere you had looked for employment you had been turned down—what would you do?

Especially if you and the children and your suffering husband were hungry, ill-clad and cold—what would you do?

This is not a problem in a radio contest, to be solved for a prize. It is a real problem confronting a North End mother who has turned to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund in hope of a solution.

ANYTHING WILL HELP

A pain-wracked husband, nine children, hunger and cold—what would you do?

You more fortunate persons can do much that you may not have dreamed, for when you have nothing, anything is something—and the goodfellows who have worked with the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund in the past realize that.

It is why they come back year after year to lend their aid once again, and why they usually bring another helper with them, to introduces him or her to the joys of giving and of relieving suffering.

But this year more goodfellows than ever are needed. Read the North End mother's letter.

"Will you kindly send us a basket for Christmas? My husband has had four operations

Continued on Page 15, Column 4

GET YOUR TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOW

LINA BASQUETTE WILL THRILL YOU

Every Boston man, woman and child will be given chance to aid the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund. One of the big events in connection with the American's plan to aid more needy homes than ever before, is the big theatrical show, to be held in the Boston Garden, on next Monday evening. Stars from every show appearing in Boston during that week will be seen. Shining lights from Boston clubs will aid. Lina Basquette, stage and screen star, now on special Cocoanut Grove engagement will thrill you. The Keller Sisters and Lynch act from keith-Boston. You have heard them on the radio.

KELLER SISTERS AND LYNCH

JUDGE LOWELL WARNS 200 NEW CITIZENS

Hits Gang Murders and Declares It Wrong to Violate Dry Law; Duty to Vote

Warnings against gang killings and violation of liquor laws were given 200 new citizens today in Federal Court by Judge James A. Lowell as he granted citizenship to 50 women and 150 men.

The class was the largest in several years.

"Our duties are two-fold in obeying the law of the country," Judge Lowell said.

"One reads in the newspapers frequently of gang killings, murders, somebody 'put on the spot,' here and there. Our laws are violated by such killings.

WRONG TO BREAK LAW

"We, as citizens, do not obey the law as well as they do in France and England, we are told. You should obey all the laws of this country. There are some laws we do not agree to. As to the law about liquor, you and I may think it's a bad law.

"We think, or you may think, you can do what you want to about that law. There are times when we get the opportunity to vote against the liquor law if we see fit. But it is wrong to disobey that law and all other laws which govern this country.

"There are nearly 120,000,000 people in the United States. If a large portion of this 120,000,000 persons merely obeyed what laws they like the order of government would be impossible.

YOUR DUTY TO VOTE

"The other duty to which I referred is the duty of voting. Our representative government depends on the will of the people, the voters. All good citizens ought to and should vote.

"Many of my friends take this duty rather lightly. I think they are wrong. One vote often counts. There is the record of one Massachusetts governor in the late 80s who was elected by one vote.

"This is your birthday as citizens. You will well remember this day, because it has taken considerable of your time to be here. I take great pleasure in welcoming you as citizens."

Ken Makes Date for Ride With Lily Lou

HOW THE STORY STARTED

Lily Lou Lansin, youngest of a large family, all of whom have sacrificed to give her singing lessons, comes to live in Oakland. She boards with her married sister, May, and her husband, Raymond, and works in an office in San Francisco. After leaving the ferryboat one morning she meets Ken Sargent, whom she used to know in Wood Lake, where his family had a summer cottage. She becomes interested in the son of a millionaire shipowner and her sister Mary becomes furious.

NOW READ ON—

CHAPTER 3

MAY GOT up and began to move around the room, jerking misplaced furniture into place.

"I hate it. She never sang it before Dad's sister used to sing it. You know how we always felt about Dad's family . . . Dad's good as gold, but the rest were . . . well, they were riff-raff, especially this aunt . . . She had the voice, just like Lily Lou, but she was too lazy to do anything with it. She ran away with a traveling man, and had a baby, and the man never married her. She came back finally, and kept house for Uncle Zeph, up in the mountains. She used to sing that . . . that miserable song—"

HEART ATWITTER

Raymond sucked on his pipe. After a while he smiled. "So now you're afraid little Lily Lou's going to run off with a traveling man and have a baby, is that it?"

Bang went the book May had held in her hand. "Raymond Kittridge, you make me SICK! Just because YOUR sister is a fool . . . You know perfectly well that Lily Lou doesn't care a thing about boys. She doesn't even know one. . . . Oh, men! Always thinking of things like that!"

"Well Lily Lou is human ain't she?" Raymond grinned.

His wife did not deign to answer.

Sweetly, thrillingly, through the thin partition came Lily Lou's song . . .

"Plaisirs d' amour. . . ."

She sang on. Unconscious of them. Unconscious of everything, but the sweet, new pain that was in her heart.

Lily Lou was beginning to think about clothes.

She came home with a fashion magazine every night, spent hours poring over the ads in the evening papers. "I can't go around looking like a rag picker any longer," she told May.

"That still looks all right to me," Raymond said, looking it over judiciously.

"Looks terrible!"

"Oh, I don't know. A nice looking girl like you can get by with anything."

Lily Lou felt pleased. She looked down at the despised brown wool crepe suit, which had been once shell pink, and now, after two sessions with the dye pot, was a very respectable brown. Maybe Raymond was right. Maybe she'd better not spend the money . . . still . . .

In the end she bought the new suit. It was black, with a little cape. "Just the thing for spring," the saleswoman said. Only seventeen dollars, including alterations. But she never shivered after she met Ken. Excitement kept her warm.

PRIDE INFLATES

The elderly office women on the fifteenth floor deck of the ferry slowly turned their necks to watch her as she passed with Ken every morning. The sewing sisters in the cabin stitched and nudged each other . . . another romance . . . that dark girl, and the cute fellow.

Still Ken Sargent . . . You know, the Kenfield Sargents, the steamship people . . . all kinds of money . . . wonder who she is?

Lily Lou stepped along with Ken. She knew what the other commuters were thinking. It piqued her pride. She thought "I

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

DOCTORS FIGHT TO SAVE WOLFE

Sergt. John P. M. Wolfe of Division 20, whose life has been endangered by strangulation, the result of a strange malady, was slightly improved today. He will be operated on today, City Hospital physicians said.

His name is still on the danger list. Sergt. Wolfe was admitted to the hospital last Saturday night suffering from an acute attack of "Ludwig's angina," a disease which causes swelling of the glands of the throat and can cause death by strangulation.

His throat has been packed in ice which reduced the swelling during the night.

Cambridge Store Looted

Thieves broke into the Stadium Hardware store at 1660 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, and took $30 in cash and hardware, it was reported today.

LADY GRENFELL AT RESCUE FAIR

Lady Grenfell, wife of Sir Richard Grenfell, and Mrs. Richard H. Byrd, wife of Rear Admiral Byrd were the guest pourers at the afternoon tea party today at the Animal Rescue League Fair at the Copley Plaza.

Linens and household supplies, toys, women's and men's wearing books and foodstuffs are among donations to the fair and are arranged in attractive booths in the ballroom.

The proceeds go to cover expenses of the league, which has treated during the first nine months of this year 61,130 animals.

Among the features at the fair is a fur fabric exhibit, showing a manufactured fur, and a demonstration clinic where two veterinarians answer the questions.

The executive committee in charge consist of Robert F. Sellar, chairman; Frederick J. Bradlee, treasurer, and Helen Leighton secretary.

Stage Stars to Appear at Basket Fund Party

On Monday night, December 7, will be there to entertain you! Two history is to be made in Boston!

What the "Boston Tea Party" was historians to talk about in the years that are past, the Boston Evening American Garden Party will be in the pages of the future!

BENEFIT FOR NEEDY

On December 7, at the Boston Garden, will be staged a gigantic theatrical show and ball for the benefit of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

Not one—but one dozen outstanding stage stars!

Some of the attractions that are guaranteed to be present are—portions of the "Student Prince" company, now at the Shubert theater, and a company from the Scollay Square Theater Keith-s, Loew's and the Publix Theaters are sending their attractions. Lina Basquette, Fably Agnew, Florence O'Denishawn from the "Cocoanut Grove" of Leo Reisman's bands will supply music. Orchestras will be added by the Hollywood Cafe, the Cocoanut Grove and other night clubs. Mickie Alpert and his boys will be on hand to help out.

And remember the dollar admission.

Two Students Hurt in Weston Collision

Ferfram Lewitus, 20, of 144 Winchester st., Brookline, a student at Lawrence Academy at Groton, is in a critical condition in Framingham Hospital as the result of injuries suffered yesterday when his auto was in collision with another machine on South ave. in Weston.

William Adelson of the same address, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, riding with Lewitus, suffered contusions and abrasions. The other car was operated by Alfred D. Bell, a Harvard student, who gave an address at the Dunster House, Cambridge.

3 CONVICTS IN PARDON PLEAS

A State Prison lifer and two serving long terms for criminal attacks will be heard on pardon petitions this week, the first scheduled for tomorrow.

Manuel Correira, New Bedford, will argue his petition at the prison tomorrow at 9.30. He was sentenced seven years ago to 12 to 15 years for attack on Ethel Wood of Fall River after her escort was dragged from a parked car by Correira and Manuel Soares.

Ferdinand DeRibeiro, sentenced May 18, 1908, to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife in Somerville, will be heard Wednesday.

In a State House hearing at 2.30 the same day, John E. Gomes of Taunton will seek his freedom. Gomes, with John Machado Da Rocha, is serving 20 to 25 years for attack on Lila Davis, a Raynham domestic, while she was returning from a church festival. DeRocha did not file any petition

SKIPPY — A Whale Lure — By Percy Crosby

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'HUNGRY ARMY' TO DEFY POLICE AND MARCH TOMORROW

MEETING TODAY PLANS DRIVE ON CAPITAL

Unemployed Council Makes Arrangements for Trucks to Leave Here in Group

Defying police intervention, officials of the Unemployed Council of Boston today declared that tomorrow morning would see a long line of white trucks wending out of Boston on the "hunger army" parade to Washington.

In last-minute preparation for the great move on the capital, a mass meeting will take place tonight at the Ambassador Palace, Tremont and Berkeley sts., where delegates will receive final instructions.

Boston is planned as a starting point for one of the four sections of the motor truck parade converging on the White House Dec. 6, in a supposed demonstration against unemployment but labelled by the U. S. Secret Service as a Communist attempt to take advantage of economic unrest.

MEETING TO BE ALLOWED

Supt. Crowley has emphatically asserted that any demonstration of parade proportions will be halted here tomorrow. He pointed out there would be no police interference with the Communist recruiting meeting to take place on Charles st. mall tomorrow, but if more than 200 persons took part in the start of the proposed march, it would be considered a parade, and be prevented from moving without a permit.

Crowley expressed the opinion that the communists would not be able to secure 10 truckloads of unemployed to join in the parade in this city. The Boston quota for the parade is 50 truckloads and 6 autos.

He said the Communists would be allowed to "holler their heads off" at the recruiting meeting on the mall tomorrow.

CURLEY GRANTS PERMIT

Mayor Curley also stated he saw no reason for preventing the Communist meeting on the mall. He pointed out that there was scarcely any audience at such gatherings except when they had been highly publicized by the prospect of police interference.

Plans for the caravan from Boston set the start from here tomorrow to reach New York Friday and Philadelphia Saturday. It was planned to pick up cohorts at Providence, New Haven and other cities en route.

The marchers, who are expected at Providence tomorrow afternoon, will not be allowed to parade there and will be denied a permit for an open air meeting police heads said today. A parade permit will not be granted.

Leaders of the planned country-wide march today charged secret service officials with fomenting "Red hysteria," in labelling the caravan as Communist propaganda, it was reported from Washington today.

2 REASONS WHY FOLLIES DRAW CROWDS

Vivian Porter takes important part in the Ziegfeld Follies, coming to Boston on December 7. She adds to beauty of the Lubitsch scene in the interesting show.

Neva Lynn, blonde beauty, who adorns the showgirl contingent of the famous revue, the Ziegfeld Follies. Miss Lynn will be in Boston soon.

RUSSELL VIEWS GRAFT CHARGE

Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge today began a study of the City Council order for an investigation of Patrolman James D. Russell, charged last week as "morally unfit" in a scathing order of City Councillor Daniel J. Murphy of the "port" section.

The mayor said he must first determine whether such an investigation would be within the jurisdiction of his office before calling witnesses on the alleged "bootleg rule" and "graft" charges hurled by Murphy.

48 OFFICERS AT FIRE COLLEGE

Forty-eight "students" opened Boston's new fire college today at Engine 28, Broadway, South End.

The students were 40 officers of the Boston department, and two each from Brockton, Somerville, Everett and Revere.

The class was officially welcomed by Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, Chief Henry A. Fox and Deputy Chief Henry J. Power.

District Chief Charles A. Donahue was the first instructor. His lecture on morale and discipline continued until noon.

Only officers will be admitted for the first 40 days of the college, after which, it is planned for firemen to attend.

To insure practical demonstrations of firefighting, a series of large building models have been constructed by firemen and were set up in the college today.

Somerville Fireman Dead

Percival Lowell, of the Somerville fire department, is dead at his home on Broadway, Somerville, today.

Admiral Earle Urges Hunger Marchers Be Curbed by Force

Rear Admiral Ralph Earle, U. S. N., retired, president of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, addressing the student body at chapel today, advocated the use of force if necessary in curbing such Red activities as the proposed hunger march on Washington.

He said, "Peoples who come from afar to dwell within a country and who plot its destruction should be returned to the bounds of their habitation.

Medford Boy Shoots Chum With Old Gun

An old revolver which he and other boys said they found in a bureau drawer in the home of a chum, Earl Chisholm, in Bradley rd., Medford, sent Roland Desby, 15 of Summit rd., Medford, to Lawrence Memorial Hospital today with a bullet in his left thigh. While the boys were examining the revolver it was discharged, although they said they believed it not loaded.

HOSPITAL MUST HAVE BIG SUM

The Deaconess Hospital is danger of having to close its doors and is seeking its $1,600,000 objective because it has no other alternative.

William M. Rand, chairman of the gifts committee of the Deaconess Hospital, made this declaration at the first meeting of the drive committee at the Chamber of Commerce today.

"The hospital can not go on longer under the burden of debt which it must now carry as the result of its expansion to meet the demands put on it by the sick and needy of Boston," the chairman said. "It must have relief, and we are confident that in the impending crisis, hundreds of friends will be found who will give as much as they can."

Other speakers were Dr. George H. Spencer and Dr. George H. Lahey, both of the hospital staff.

LAST TRIP ON BRIDGE

Commander Evan Davies of the liner Baltic concluded 33 years at sea with the arrival of his ship today and is retiring. Seventeen of the years have been spent in command of ocean ships. (Staff photo.)

St. Polycarp's Club to Hold Fall Party

St. Polycarp's Young People's Club will hold its annual fall party tomorrow evening in Hell's Cercle Hall on New Cross st., Somerville.

The committee in charge is composed of Miss Lillian P. Parent, chairman, Miss Margaret Cadegon, Mary Donahue, Frances Haven, Evelyn Radochia, Sue Sorrentino, James Cosgrove, Harry Daly, Matthew Marmeuld, and Vincent Marchi. There will be card games and dancing.

Burns Prove Fatal to Medford Man

Burns he received while smoking Saturday night in bed at his home, 9 First st., Medford, proved fatal to Arthur Tuttle, 44, who died yesterday in Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Mother Catches Her Baby by Heels and Saves Life

Hanging out a shattered window in his home, one-year-old Starr E. Hall, Jr., was saved by his mother today from a two-story fall.

The lad broke through the window in a fall after he climbed the side of his crib.

Hearing the crash in another room, Mrs. Hall caught her boy by the heels.

He suffered a bad cut on the forehead that required 12 stitches.

KAUFMAN LEFT $303,895

Mitchell B. Kaufman, Boston rubber manufacturer, who died from exposure while lost in the Maine woods a year ago, left an estate valued at $303,895, according to an inventory on file in probate court at East Cambridge today.

Of this, $6,000 was in real estate and the remainder in personal property, including $10,000 in Converse Rubber stocks, $45,000 in Industrial Management Securities, $200,000 in Hodgman Rubber Co. securities and $48,000 in accounts receivable.

PARLEY TO END DOCK STRIKE TOMORROW

Ryan Is Authorized to Accept Terms; Ship Men Want the N. Y. Agreement Here

Settlement of the longshoremen's strike, which has tied up the port for two months, was seen today when members of the steamship operators' committee agreed to meet Joseph P. Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's Association, tomorrow and discuss possibilities to effect an adjustment.

The meeting, originally scheduled for today, was postponed at the last minute until tomorrow, but the location of the meeting was not divulged.

MUST MEET TERMS

It was learned from sources close to the steamship operators that the strike would be called off if terms now in effect in New York and other ports were accepted by the Boston district locals of the union.

Ryan, at a joint closed meeting of longshoremen and clerks, held last night at Faneuil Hall, was voted full power to negotiate with the ship lines. The international president was also voted authority to sign an agreement with the operators which would send the men back to work.

CLERK PEACE LOOMS

Ryan also announced he was hopeful of getting the signing of a contract for members of Clerks' Union 1066, who have been out on a sympathy strike with the longshoremen since Oct. 6.

No official statement from the steamship operators' committee was made today, all members declining to comment on tomorrow's meeting with Ryan.

Asking All to Aid Idle in Winchester

Winchester's unemployment committee today started a canvass of every house in the city. Two solicitors will call at each house and receive monthly pledges for a period of six months.

There are 284 persons who have applied to the town for work and it is expected the revenue from the pledges will take care of the entire number.

Even Man on Wagon Can't Drink Rusty Waterwagon Water

It's tough being on the water wagon when you can't drink the water.

That decision was reached today in the Foster dam section of Swampscott, where, on Saturday, Health Commissioner George H. Bigelow condemned an artesian well supplying some 300 residents.

An appeal from these families to the town resulted in a water wagon being sent into the district to furnish the needs, but the inside of the wagon apparently was rusty and the water rems out rust-colored. They may try another water wagon.

COUPE, TRUCK SPILL; 2 HURT

A coupe tried to pass a truck in Arlington ave., Medford, today, with the result that two men were injured, the coupe was demolished and the truck ended on its side in the Mystic river marshes.

James Cavanaugh of Vine st., Haverhill, driving the coupe, started to pass the truck, which was operated by Peter Magliozzi of Cross st., Somerville.

The cars were abreast when Cavanaugh sighted a repair trench dug into the street just ahead. He swerved into the truck which car seened through a wooden fence and toppled into the marsh.

Cavanaugh was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital, badly cut on the face. He may lose the sight of his left eye. Magliozzi was bruised, cut and shaken.

LONDON GIRL IS HERE TO PLAY

Miss Harret Cohen, of London, concert pianist, arrived at Commonwealth Pier today aboard the White Star liner Baltic, prepared to give a concert at Symphony Hall.

Fresh from a performance given before Prime Minister MacDonald, Miss Cohen said she intended to visit Cincinnati before returning to Boston. Her concert is scheduled for Dec. 18.

Dr. Douglass L. G. Radford, of Edinburgh, Scotland, another of the 18 first-class passengers who disembarked here, will make a four day visit with friends in St Andrew's Lodge, A. F. and A. M.

Capt. Evan Davies, a veteran of more than 33 years at sea, 17 of which were spent as commander of various vessels, is making his last trip in command of the Baltic.

Medford Widow's $30,000 Claim Upheld

Mrs. Lena J. Ketcham of Third st., Medford, received notice today that the New York Court of Appeals has confirmed a verdict for $30,000 awarded her for the death of her husband, Frank J., killed June 29 in the Boston & Maine yards in New York state.

$1000 Fine Saves Rum Seller Jail Term

George Moran of Lowell, who pleaded guilty in Federal Court to possession of liquor and maintaining a common nuisance, escaped a year in jail by paying $1000 today. Moran was put on probation for two years.

CITY HALL LIFT CHAIN SNAPS

An equalizing chain on one of the City Hall elevators snapped today and fell with a crash from the fifth floor to the sub-basement.

Calls were sent in for ambulances and police, but John Hassett, the elevator operator, and his one passenger got out of the car unhurt.

The elevator, on the west side of the old building, was at the fifth floor when the accident occurred, and the car merely dropped up three feet and stopped.

Supt. of Public Buildings John L. Englert ordered an investigation. Elevator inspectors reported to him the accident was unavoidable.

Gassy Stomach *quickly relieved with* **Pepsinic Seltzer**

AT DRUGGISTS 25¢, 50¢ and $1.00. Write Worcester, Mass., for Free Sample

UPRIGHT PIANO

Made by well-known manufacturer, fully guaranteed. Will be sold for small balance due on lease. No down payment necessary. Just continue weekly payments of $1.50. This piano almost brand new, only used a few months. Offers exceptional value for someone. Call quick, want to move piano week, or write Collection Mgr., 165 Boston American.

HERE FOR PIANO CONCERTS

Miss Harriet Cohen, London pianist, one of the arrivals today on the liner Baltic. She comes to Boston to be heard in concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra next month.

VASI ADMITS HE WAS PUT ON SPOT, SHOT

Taken for Ride in Saugus for "Knowing Too Much" of Toscano Killing

Joseph Vasi of Charlestown and the North End, found shot in Saugus early Saturday, admitted in Lynn Hospital today that he was "taken for a ride" from Boston because he knew too much about the murder of Philip "Sphinx-Face" Toscano a week ago.

Vasi admitted to Chief John T. Stuart of Saugus that he was a police informer.

He said he was picked up in Boston by three gangsters Friday night and driven to Saugus. One of the trio told him:

"You know too much about the Toscano murder."

A gun was placed against his head, he said, and he started to grapple with the man in the rear seat beside him. There was a shot and the next thing he knew he was in the roadway near where he was found with a bullet through his thigh.

Vasi is apparently recovering, although he lost considerable blood from a severed artery. A police guard has been placed at his bedside to frustrate any possible attempt of gangsters to complete the job they "botched."

FORESIGHT IS IMPORTANT WHEN FOREKNOWLEDGE IS IMPOSSIBLE

Accidents strike without warning. Foreknowledge of their time and of their physical and financial seriousness is denied us.

Foresighted men turn to insurance to fix the cost of accidents in advance, and to fix it at a low figure. They select their insurance carefully. They make sure that it covers every kind of accident. Then, if an accident occurs, they can meet the inevitable costs without worry.

Such insurance gives a comfortable sense of security that alone is worth its cost.

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L. EDMUND ZACHER, *President*

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MRS. TILLINGHAST ASKS CITY TO FURNISH WORKERS FREE

DOG HERO WARNS SEAMEN

Capt. Paul Hansen of the German steamer Ilona Siemers, and Bennie, a German shepherd dog, pet of the crew. When mountainous seas hit the ship on the voyage to Boston, Bennie's barks warned the seamen and they were all able to leap to safety. Capt. Hansen was injured saving the cargo from damage. (Staff photo.)

CURLEY AGHAST AT 'AUDACITY' OF PROPOSAL

Sends Back Word That It Is Up to the Federal Government to Provide Help

Unable to get additional help from the federal authorities, Mrs. Anna Tillinghast, U. S. immigration commissioner for this port, today asked the city of Boston to provide workers from the poor relief list, to work at the immigration bureau at no cost to the government.

"Outrageous!" was Mayor Curley's reply to her request.

Mrs. Tillinghast made her suggestion by telephone to John J. Shields director of the Municipal Employment Bureau.

She told Director Shields that at the immigration station there was much painting and carpenter work to be done and that typists stenographers were also needed

SAW VISIONS OF HELP

So far it sounded great to Shields, who saw visions of placing a dozen or more of the hundreds of daily applicants for work.

But the immigration commissioner soon dispelled his hope

She told him that she had tried to get these workers from her superiors but had been informed that funds were insufficient.

She said that at Ellis Island the New York immigration station, 90 persons who are on the poor relief lists of that city are employed by the government, drawing for their remuneration only the usual city aid.

She asked Shields to provide workers under the same arrangement, and said she was making her request at the suggestion of the supervising architect of the Federal government.

MAYOR IS AGHAST

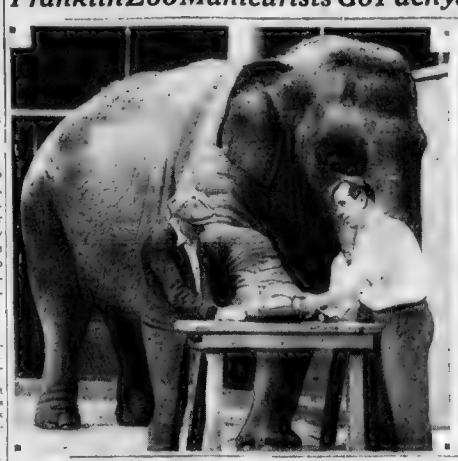
"You mean you want these workmen and girls to work for the government, but to receive nothing but the aid the city is already giving them?" asked Shields.

"Well, it doesn't sound right to me, but I will put it up to the mayor," said Director Shields.

He did so and Mayor Curley said,

"Telephone to Mrs. Tillinghast immediately and inform her that this is the most outrageous thing we have ever heard of. The federal Government is responsible for the depression, and the federal Government should relieve it."

Franklin Zoo Manicurists Go Pachydermatous, With Tony as Customer



It's Manicuring Time in Franklin Park Zoo for elephants. Tony seems satisfied to get into the hands of beautifiers. Yes, they talk and they "kid" Tony, just as real manicurists do. Occasionally a few peanuts are handed Tony, so he'll be good. The manicuring keepers, James Clark and Maurice Cotter know their elephant-feet. They do a fancy job.

Schnozzle, the interesting member of the monkey tribe, often classed as a Mandrill, likes ice cream. And he gets it, too. The camera clicked as Daniel Harkins, curator at the Franklin Park Zoo, was passing the frozen eats into the home of Schnozzle. Ice cream keeps Schnozzle in a happy mood, says the curator. He likes peanuts, too. (Staff photo.)

BIG DAY FOR THE HOULTON BOYS

Things were very homelike—in a Houlton way—in Malden court today, but despite the native atmosphere, or because of it, Judge Elbridge G. Davis (of Houlton) sentenced Harry H. Porter, alias Hugh A. Jenkins (claiming to be of Houlton) to three months for larceny from John W. O'Donnell (of Houlton).

It was all very pleasant, except that Judge Davis said he felt slighted—being a Houltonian—in not being approached by Porter with the same scheme he is alleged to have worked on O'Donnell.

According to the charge, Porter, after reading up on Houlton folks in a Houlton newspaper, secured $16 from O'Donnell on the plea that Porter was "broke" and could not get back to Houlton.

Porter appealed and was held in $1000.

BURNS KILL GIRL 16, IN LYNN

Dorothy L. Chase, 16-year-old Lynn Classical High School student, of No. 29 Baker st., Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chase, died today at Lynn Hospital, where she had been confined since Nov. 18, when she was severely burned while attempting to light the kitchen range in her home.

After the girl had been rescued by her parents, burned about the face, hands and body, it was discovered that she had poured considerable kerosene into the stove.

PASTORS' PAY IS 'TOO HIGH'

"Preachers in Boston and elsewhere are overpaid."

Their salaries should not exceed a "living wage," as they generally do, Rev. Sidney Lovett, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Congregational Church told Congregational ministers in Pilgrim Hall today.

"The gospel of sharing should apply to preachers as well as to their congregations," said Rev. Mr. Lovett, "I also believe that Episcopal bishops should be made to retire at the age of 65, the same as ministers are compelled to do.

"It is not fair that bishops draw the same salaries when they are 90 as when they are 40."

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment

FATHER OF 16 IS ACCUSED

William Shephard, 58, of Pleasant pl., Cambridge, father of 16 children, was arrested late last night by Cambridge police charged with breaking and entering, disturbing the peace and assault and battery, as the result of an investigation into a break at the home of William Dwyer of 26 Pleasant st., Cambridge, when Dwyer was hit with a hammer wielded by the intruder.

Sergt. William A. Curtin of the Central sq. station nabbed Shephard as the latter was allegedly acting suspiciously on Pleasant st. Shephard was identified by Dwyer as the man whom he caught entering the window of his home and who struck him with the hammer

Previous to being locked up at the Central sq. station police say that a sidewalk brick was found in Shephard's pocket.

LYNN WORKER RESCUED

John Gorgias, 35, of Walnut st., Peabody, an employe of the Northwestern Leather Co. of Pleasant st., Lynn, was rescued today when his arms became entangled in the belt of a revolving drum and he was being whirled, pin-wheel fashion, around the machine he was working on.

His screams alarmed several fellow workers, who turned off the power. The injured man was taken to Lynn Hospital and his name placed on the danger list.

MOTHER OF 9 ASKS AID

Continued From Page 1, 2nd. Sec.

and is not able to work any more in his life.

"I have nine children and the oldest is 12 years old, and the youngest in the family is seven months old. So will you kindly give us a hand for Christmas?

TRIED FOR JOB

"I've tried my best to get a job and everybody says nothing doing today; we are putting them off. I'm just hoping you will please give us a hand and help us out for Christmas and the whole family is thanking all of you."

(This is listed as Case No. 3 if you are interested, and it is the preference of some Goodfellows that, instead of donating cash to the fund, they take the name and address of a family in need, or the names and addresses of several families—and aid them personally on Christmas Day.)

Letters of distress are pouring in daily to the editor of the Christmas Basket Fund, and in each letter there is both sorrow and hope—hope such as in the past the Boston Evening American's affiliated Goodfellows have not let go unfulfilled.

You can make donations to this worthy fund—all kinds of donations. You can give cash, or you can give clothing, or you can give foodstuffs. And you can also ask for the names and addresses of families whom you wish to serve yourself on Christmas Day. We urge you to do what you can.

CLUBS CAN HELP

The Christmas Basket Editor at 3 Winthrop sq., Boston, also wishes to urge reputable organizations clubs, church societies to investigate families in their districts and to submit the names addresses and the number of persons in needy and eligible families where baskets should be sent

Do not wait until too late. It is not too early now to begin the work and every good fellow in the land is needed, so get aboard and make his a happy Christmas for all those who have not fared so happily this year.

And if you wish names of families, say how many, and the certified names will be forwarded to you.

You will be repaid in happiness such happiness as you have never known, provided you have not done this before

Do it today

Opportunities for Boston Goodfellows

HERE ARE SOME MORE Christmas "Opportunities" for the Goodfellows of Greater Boston. Each day a list of appeals will be printed by the Evening American in conjunction with its Christmas Basket Fund. Goodfellows are asked to read these appeals and investigate those they wish to help. Addresses will be given by calling the American Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000.

CASE NO. 1

I am married, have one child and expect another one soon. I have been out of work for seven months and I struggle on trying to get by doing pickup jobs here and there, but that does not give me much and I find it so hard to get by as my wife is so sick that it takes nearly all I can make for doctor bills and medicine.

Can you please send me a basket of food so we at least can be happy on Christmas Day? I hate to trouble you, sir, but I am told you are very kind and considerate to the poor and needy on that day that everybody likes goodies. Please, sir not that I mind for myself but my wife, she feels it so badly and has taken it so hard because we will not be able to spend a cheery Christmas. I'd like to see her happy and content on that one day and that is why I made up my mind I would write and ask you to please help me to make my wife rejoice. Maybe you, too, have a wife or a child and understand just how I feel at this one special time of the year. So I appeal to you in the name of Christianity please help me with a basket of food.

This man lives in Dorchester. Anyone wishing to investigate the case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 1.

CASE NO. 3

Just a few lines to ask you not to forget me for Christmas, because we are not able to buy anything. You were very kind to us last year and we appreciate it very much.

We have four children and we have a hard time to keep them clothed properly. I hope you won't forget us.

This family lives in Waltham. Anyone wishing to investigate the case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 3.

CASE NO. 6

I am writing to ask you not to forget us this Christmas time. My father went away seven years ago and left mother and sister and I all alone. He never has sent us clothes so mother has got to give us whatever she can afford. Mother says after she gets the rent paid and we get something to eat there is nothing left to buy clothes with. Sometimes we don't have very much to eat either.

You sent us a lovely basket last Christmas. We hope that you will be able to send us another one this year. My mother was so happy over the basket, she stood and looked at it so long, before she touched it. When she did touch it she found so many good things. We thank you so much and we wish you a merry Christmas.

We need some warm clothes and overshoes for school.

This family lives in Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate the case may call or write the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 5.

(The letter is signed by Rev. Malool, pastor of the Morgan Memorial Church of All Nations.)

CASE NO. 7

Will you kindly send me a basket for Christmas for me and eight children. My husband is only working two and three days a week and I want them to be happy like other children. So please don't forget to remember me and my family.

This mother lives in Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate the case may call or write the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 7.

CASE NO. 10

I am a mother of six children. My husband is a veteran and has not worked but a day or two a week for six months. We are being evicted from our home for not being able to pay rent, and we have no fuel. The children need warm clothes, as there are four going to school and I dread seeing the cot dand snow coming. I am only asking for my little ones, so they will not feel the pinch of winter too much, and also a steady job for my husband. He will do anything. Won't someone please help. A veteran's wife pleading for her little ones.

This mother lives in South Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate the case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 10.

This Isn't the Way to Crank an Auto

Edward Decker of Pond st., Natick was cranking his automobile in the garage of his home today, before cranked too cold.

The motor started, shoved Decker through the rear of his garage and down a 20-foot embankment. The machine stopped against a stone wall, but Decker jumped away.

He was taken to the Leonard Morse Hospital. He was suffering from a compound fracture of the leg, cuts and bruises.

COLLECTS FOR HIS MATES

Loie Young, with "Darling of the Gods," a prize Russian wolf hound, who collects funds in the basket attached to his collar. He is one of the attractions of the Animal Rescue League bazar in the Copley Plaza Hotel. (Staff photo.)

Story on Page 13

Monahan Gives His $400 to Charities

Five Cambridge charities and one in Belmont have received the entire $400 salary for the special session of the Legislature from Senator Joseph W Monahan, who opposed the granting of the extra salary, stating that if it was voted he would give it to charity

To the Cambridge Unemployment Relief Committee he gave $100; to Cambridge Post of the American Legion Welfare Department, Cambridge Lodge of Elks, St. Vincent de Paul Society and a Jewish charity in Cambridge, $50 each, and to the Belmont Unemployment Relief Committee $100.

Truant Used Meat Cleaver, Arrested

Libro Spiboni, 12, of Natick, will face a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon tomorrow in Natick District Court.

The lad, aware that William Beatty, Natick truant officer, had come to make him attend school, ran into his house, armed himself with a meat cleaver and made a dash for the school official.

The boy's father, Augustus Spiboni, overpowered him.

Do You Know?

Of all the beef sold in Boston only a small percentage is considered as really good quality, according to the standards of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A large portion of this small percentage is bought by the Ecco meat buyers. You can always get good quality meats at Ecco at surprisingly low prices. Visit your nearest Ecco market today.

Forequarter Lamb Chops	lb.	19c
Fresh Shoulders	lb.	12c
Pork Chops *Center Cuts*	lb.	21c
Top of Round Steak	lb.	42c
LAMB FORES Genuine Spring	lb.	9c
Rump Steak	lb.	63c
Cube Steak	lb.	33c
Hamburg Steak *Fresh Ground*	lb.	15c
Lean Stew Meat	lb.	19c
Frankforts	lb.	19c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

High Priced Dentists May Tell You Not to Come to Us! WHY?

Because we will not help them to keep up the price of dentistry, and because we insist there should be at least one dental office in Boston where high-grade dentistry can be obtained at prices the people who work hard for their money can afford to patronize.

A Splendid Set of Teeth for **$15**

Our $30 Featherweight Set with Gold Pins Now **$20**

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED IN 3 HOURS

The SUMMER STREET Dentists

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COR. ARCH ST. Hours 9 to 6 Phone Hancock 9758

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Snap out of it!

Success today comes to those who seize every opportunity to save. Pyramid offers superior cleaning service at thrift prices.

All Simple Garments

COATS SUITS DRESSES

Cleaned Pressed Renewed **75c**

59 Temple Place 6th floor

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WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

Marry-Go-Round

THE SWEET AND LOW-DOWN ON MAN'S LOVE

By HELEN ROWLAND

EACH TIME, a man falls in love with so much more ease and facility, that he scarcely recognizes it as the same old emotion.

* * *

Life must be pretty blank and arid for a modern girl when she can regard a casual kiss or a little rough-house love-making as a thrilling "temptation."

* * *

Soft, sweet, pink-and-white bon-bons have gone out of fashion, according to the candy-makers. But men still seem to prefer soft, sweet, pink-and-white ladies to the hard, glace variety.

* * *

A woman can be reasonably happy with a man, when she has reached the point where she can regard him as an abstract quantity, like the weather, and not expect him to be dependable for two days in succession.

* * *

A woman always asks herself, "Have I the heart for this love affair?" A man asks himself only, "Have I the time?"

* * *

Indian Summer is that dangerous moment (somewhere around fifty), when the heart of a man is so mellow that it falls at the first breath of flattery from an attractive woman.

* * *

An old man, it seems, is at last as wax in the hands of any old woman who becomes the one before the last.

* * *

The most dangerous moment in a man's life is that in which he offers a lot of "good, sound common sense advice" to a woman who is suffering from wounded vanity and longing for a little flattery and petting.

* * *

Love is not actually dead until you cease to wonder where a man IS or what he is doing, evenings.

* * *

Of course there are lots of things that money won't buy—but, nowadays, a husband isn't one of them.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American)

Adopt Mode of Life to Your Real Age

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND.

IT IS SAID a man is as old as he appears. Age is not determined by the number of years an individual has lived. It depends on the health and strength of his vital organs, as well as of the blood vessels that supply them.

Just why some of us grow old and others maintain their youthful vigor and strength for a longer period, is hard to determine. It is not always easily explained by the manner of living. Some persons lead lives that deserve to be severely criticized, yet their health does not seem to be impaired. Others lead carefully planned and apparently ideal lives in modernism, yet they appear to grow old in spite of their precautions.

Most authorities on this subject believe that what age can be controlled by rule in living, or is largely influenced by it here is. The infant born with an extra share healthy body which he has inherited from mother and father, is likely to retain youthful qualities when he gets old.

As a man approaches middle age he begins to realize what it means to grow old. He knows that his body is no longer capable of doing easily the things he did at an earlier age. He finds he must exert greater effort and that he tires more quickly as a result of this effort. Walking upstairs running after a street car and carrying heavy burdens are not as easy. He does not sleep as well.

It is unnecessary to eat the same amount of food that we ate when we were young. The importance of a complete night's rest must be appreciated. Strenuous exercises must be regarded as dangerous.

Consultation and regular conferences with the physician are of vital importance. This is particularly true and important for the woman who is approaching her change of life. For the man it is almost as important, because he undergoes physical changes that are very similar.

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Remove Hats in the Theater

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

In the near future I am going to attend a Saturday matinee of the best known musical show in this city and I understand that my seat is in the first row orchestra. Should I remove my hat?

M.

Yes indeed remove your hat. For if you don't you will probably have the unpleasant experience of being asked to remove it by some one sitting behind you who doesn't know any manners and self-shy construction.

Wedding Attendants

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Is it proper for married people to be matron of honor or best man at a wedding in place of a maid of honor or best man?

2. May a married man be best man although his wife is not matron of honor

B. N.

1 Yes quite proper and today quite necessary. When the bride and groom choose their attendants they do it regardless of whether or not the people they choose are married

2. Yes and very important, too, is it that we now understand that it is correct. The best man, say, may be the best friend of the groom (if the groom has no brother), and it is not at all necessary that his wife is the best friend of the bride.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Smart Winter Fashion

PATTERN 9253

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The Beauty Box

A red nose is a real beauty ill, not one that is just in your eye, it calls for well regulated diet with plenty of fruit and vegetables Cool feet will nurse it flame up. Stimulate the circulation of the body by rubbing moist salt into the flesh and spraying with cold water. Local treatment for red nose calls for anointing with oxide of zinc ointment.

Soft colors are best for the girl who has pale blue or grey eyes. Strong shades of blue or green make the eyes look colorless.

EMBERS OF LOVE ❖ By Hazel Livingston

Lily Lou and Ken Make Friends

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

may be nobody now . . . but you wait. . . ."

She laughed under her breath. "Now what's the joke?" Ken Sargent wanted to know.

She wouldn't tell him. "Some day you will know," she said dimpling.

She felt awfully sure of herself, that first spring.

Monday and Friday nights Lily Lou was late getting home. She stayed for a lesson. Ken Sargent fell into the habit of staying late on those nights, too.

When they came home on the ferry he told her little things about ships. He had been to South America.

"WEAK IN BRAIN"

"See that light on the mast of that tug . . . shining like a star? Do you know what that's for? That's to show she's towing something. And if the thing she's towing dragged more than six feet behind, there'd be another light on the mast. That's the way it is, Lily Lou, everything spelled right out for you, if you can read the signs—"

"You do like ships, don't you, Ken?"

"Yes — ships. But not the steamship office. I went to see twice, did you know that? Once to South America. That's when I flunked out of school I'm weak in the brain. Did you know that, too?"

He laughed but Lily Lou caught the bitterness in the laugh. "Ken, dear it isn't that. You've been doing things you don't like, that's all. Now if you could stay with the ships—"

She broke off. Realized she had said "dear."

He was confused, too. She had touched a tender spot. He admired her mother and his father thought he was a ninny . . . just because he didn't like business.

To change the subject he said "Want to go for a drive tonight."

"It will be rather late, she said doubtfully . . . but she was thrilled. To go for a drive in the Sargent car. That, of course, she couldn't, because tonight was the night Laura Burke came to play accompaniments, and if she broke the appointment she'd have to pay her just the same.

OTHER ENGAGEMENT

"Nine o'clock. That isn't late! I tell you, I'll call you and let you know if I can get away. There's having some kind of a little affair on at home, and I really ought to be there."

Lily Lou's sparkling smile froze "I wouldn't have you give it up for me. Besides, I have another engagement myself."

"But I don't want to stay home! I'm just fed up on the family—"

They were drawing in to Lily Lou's station. With a nod and a mumbled goodbye she was gone. She walked fast along the two long blocks to the house.

May was flat on the sofa, eyes closed limp hand dangling. "Have a good lesson?" she asked, and then before Lily Lou could answer she added, "Lord, I'm tired This business of working all day and then coming home and working all night!"

Raymond bowed up sharply. "Nobody asked you to work. You can stay home if you want to!"

"No thanks—and on your salary, I want to own a house and car before I'm too old to enjoy life."

"Yes, but you work too hard," Lily Lou went over and touched May's hand gently.

THE LUCKY ONE

She was filled with a strange excitement. She was thinking about the Sargents house, one station away. . . . Bright, clever, witty people there. People you read about in the society columns. . . .

"You're the lucky one," May was saying. "You've got your music, and once you get started it won't be work day and night for you. Believe me, if I had your chances when I was young. . . ."

"I know," Lily Lou got up and walked to the window. It was true, what May said. They were all singers, all the Lannings. Aunt Dolly who used to sing ballads while she worked, and Dad . . . Dad, way up in the eleventh hill had the remains of a tenor that would bring a lump into your throat when he sang "Silver Threads and Seeing Nellie Home and all the other old ones, and though he didn't know a note from the other, he could play all the melodies he knew with one hand on the piano, and sometimes he'd put in a melodious, if not very interesting bass, with the other hand, though how he ever did it with his stiff, thick fingers . . . Both the boys had voices, too. The minister always wanted them to sing in the choir, but they wouldn't. Even Bess . . . Lily Lou knew that the lullabies that Bess sang to her babies were pale lyric soprano, and Mary had the voice, too, though a neglected throat condition had thickened it.

Lily Lou decided to break her engagement with Laura Burke and drive with Ken, much against her sister's wishes. Read tomorrow's instalment.

WORTHY OF A WORTH

Wedding Gown of the Daughter

SKETCHED IN PARIS

The sketch shows the wedding gown of Mlle. Helene Worth, daughter of M. Worth, the couturier of the Rue de la Paix, who was married to M. Jean Stanislas Iscovesco at the fashionable Church of St. Honore d'Eylau. Thirty yards of white crepe satin was used for the flounced dress and long ruffled train, reminiscent of the late eighties in silhouette. The tulle veil was held by a coronet of artificial orange blossoms and the oval muff was of these same flowers. Five small cousins of the bride served as attendants.

'Demi-Tasse' Does Not Like Bustle of Moving Day

By WINIFRED BLACK

DEMITASSE knows something's going to happen. Something that he doesn't like.

He wanders restlessly from room to room, and mutters through his whiskers, "what's it all about anyhow, all this fuss and feathers, moving perfectly good chairs out of the corners of nice, quiet rooms—pulling down curtains—opening closet doors. I'm sorry I ever came to this house, this people—it have no sense of quiet and dignity and comfort at all.

Who's Demi-Tasse I'll tell you. Demi-Tasse is the least little speck of a black kitten that ever lived. Not a white hair on him from his queer little inquisitive nose to his impudent tail. We found him in the street the other day, mewing disconsolately for something or somebody, and we took him home with us.

We call him Demi-Tasse because he's little and very black.

He doesn't seem to mind his name; he really doesn't care what we call him so long as there's plenty of cream in the saucer set in a quiet spot specially for him.

Demi-Tasse doesn't worry much about people. He likes pace, and chairs, and sofas and nice fat comfortable pillows, but as to human beings, they can just step along and keep stepping, as far as Demi is concerned.

His mind is far away on things beyond the ken of mere mortals.

He sits on top of the book-case like a king on his throne

When he wants to sleep—he sleeps, no matter what kind of a rumpus the foolish, stupid human beings in the house choose to create.

But when he wants to play—that is his affair and let any waving fringe or trailing ribbon beware—Demi is on the job in an instant.

In the world and not of it, Wise, discreet, haughty, proud, reserved, secret—Demi, you are a strange alien to make your resting place in a quiet respectable home.

You're not civilized at all—you know it, we know it, and the dog knows it best of all.

The dog is only a puppy, but already he looks reproachfully at us to think that we will take a wild creature in out of the wild night and make him one of the family.

Now the dog isn't wild at all; he's civilized to such a degree that he never barks at a well-dressed man, or a well-groomed woman, but let a poor down-and-outer knock at the door for food and shelter and who is so virtuously indignant as Tatters, the puppy.

Tatters doesn't care a snap about the house or not very much of a snap about the bones we give him, either; what he likes is us.

He defends us night and day from all prowlers and pickers and stealers. When we laugh, he is happy. If we sigh and look troubled, down goes Tatters' tail I don't blame you, Tatters, for being cross about Demi.

But never mind, you'll get used to him; it won't be long before you form a kind of gentleman's agreement to let each other alone and declare war on all strangers, human or otherwise.

And now we're going to move and you don't care a snap, Tatters.

But, oh, how Demi disproves Never mind, Demi, you'll find a sunny corner in the new garden—and when you're really established there you'll be glad we found it for you.

Demi and Tatters—I wonder what they really think of us all in their own strange primitive hearts.

We might not be so terribly flattered—if we knew.

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Boy Friend May Be Too Rough

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 18 years old and go out with a boy of 20. I like him very much and he likes me too, but we always quarrel because I hear he goes out with other girls. He doesn't want me to go out with other boys. Every time I tell him I went out with someone else, he puts his hand round my throat.

FRANCES.

Dear Frances: Be careful of any young man who tries putting his hands around your throat—the grip might become too tight. If you are not positively engaged, you are both according to custom—at liberty to go about with others.

They Should Write First

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have just become engaged to a young man whose home is far away. Consequently, I have never met his parents. The other day, my fiance received a letter from them saying that they expected to hear from me. What would you suggest that I write?

JOAN.

Dear Joan: Usually the parents or family of the young man write to the girl a friendly letter of welcome and you might tactfully suggest to your fiance that you expect this attention from them. However, it would be very nice and gracious on your part if you were to waive this formality and write to them.

Tramps Are a Menace Today

By ELSIE ROBINSON.

REMEMBER the tramps who used to come to your mother's back door when you were a youngster in the nineties?

Always half scared of them, weren't you? Yet, looking back now, you wonder why. After all, they weren't any dirtier or shabbier than the dozens of old loafers who hung around the livery stable. But—somehow, a tramp was different.

For one thing, a tramp didn't care enough for any place to hang around in—always on the move. Even when he got a job for a few days, cutting wood, or spading gardens, he wouldn't keep it. He had to move along—try something new. Nothing seemed to hold a tramp. He didn't want a house, like other people. Or a job—or a business—or a family—or neighbors. He didn't care for anything except to keep moving.

He didn't care—that's what set a tramp apart from other people. He wasn't necessarily a thief or a murderer. He just was a person who didn't care. That was what made him different . . . and dangerous.

For, of course, you couldn't count on a person who didn't care. The things that matter a lot to you didn't mean anything to him..He wouldn't work for them, or fight for them. He just kept moving along, and you never could tell what he would do next.

Tramps weren't very common in the nineties. Nobody bothered much about them. They camped by themselves in the "jungle" across the railroad tracks—

But it's different now. Something has happened. Sometimes I wonder if about 50 per cent of this nation isn't going hobo! For you'll find tramps everywhere. Not just camping in jungles or hooting it across the highways. Like as not, they're living in the next apartment . . . working at the next counter—Not as ragged as the old tramps used to be, but as dirty. Sometimes, indeed, very smartly dressed and groomed. But scratch the surface and you'll find the tramp.

A person who didn't care . . . who didn't care to make a home or start a business . . . who didn't pay taxes or rents . . . who didn't bother about what people thought or said . . . who just wanted to be free and happy 'n' keep moving . . . that was a tramp.

That's a tramp today—and this country is swarming with them.

People who don't care.

People who "can't be bothered."

People who are always "just getting by" . . . living from hand to mouth . . . dodging rentals, ducking bills, moving along—

People without roots or standards—

Who boast that they "live their own lives"—

Tramps. Frequently charming, merry, fascinating tramps . . . but tramps nevertheless . . . AND AS POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS AS ANY RAGGED HORO THAT EVER REDDED DOWN UNDER THE RAILROAD BRIDGE.

You never can tell what people like that will do . . . FOR THEY NEVER CAN TELL THEMSELVES. They'll do what seems convenient and expedient. They don't INTEND, or PLAN to be bad—but neither have they any definite intention to be good They're opportunists—drifting into any situation—thinking of themselves first in any emergency. And if that emergency happens to involve your life, happiness or pocketbook—why it's just your bad luck.

Tramps—drifters, that won't work or fight for the things you and I believe. That don't care for anything or anybody, as long as they can keep moving—

There's a menace! They're a worse menace than our actual criminals . . . our defectives, degenerates, alien enemies. For we can detect a criminal and segregate a defective.

BUT WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH THE FLOATING MENACE OF THESE PEOPLE WHO DON'T CARE AND CAN'T BE BOTHERED?

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Advertisement

How Do Sportswomen Manage?

Cup winners can't be quitters. The woman in any field of sport must have her sporting chance with Nature. Any strenuous match may come at an unfortunate time of month. But there need be no pain! Midol always meets this emergency, as all active women should know. It will block periodic pain for hours. And Midol is as harmless as the aspirin that stops your headaches. (It is non-narcotic.) If you want your next monthly period to begin and end without even a moment's discomfort, just ask for Midol at any drug store. Tuck the little box in your purse and be ready.

(488)

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Daily True Story

The Wrong Moment

CLARE had often wondered why Leila's face always wore such a dissatisfied expression. It would seem that a girl who had everything, who was engaged to a man like Howard Fastness, should be in the seventh heaven.

Once a week or so Leila wandered into the office where Clare held the post of private secretary to Mr. Fastness. She nodded to her sometimes and sometimes she ignored her altogether. Mr. Fastness had introduced them, but Leila appeared to forget that. It amused Clare, who always nodded back pleasantly when Leila noticed her and smiled to herself when she didn't.

On this particular morning she drifted into the private office dressed in a costume any woman might envy. Simple enough, but the last word in smartness, and Clare knew that the fur about her neck had cost up into the thousands.

She didn't even nod to Clare but after a hasty glance around the room she asked in a hard voice: "Where's Mr. Fastness?"

"I really don't know," said Clare, "he hasn't come in yet."

Leila walked to the window that overlooked the bay and stood for a moment in silence; then she faced the secretary.

"Of course you know where he is," she went on. "Why is it that girls like you have so much power over a man?"

Clare was frightened until the ludicrous nature of the charge came home to her.

"I'm afraid," she replied in an even voice, "that you'll have to explain—girls like me being neither interpreters nor tellers of fortunes."

DINED WITH FASTNESS.

"Oh, indeed," said Leila. "Perhaps you'll deny that you went to dinner with Mr. Fastness last evening when as should have been dining with me—"

"Mr. Fastness had dinner brought in here, if that's what you mean," admitted Clare. "We had a lot of work to do and we stayed to do it."

"And you knew he's engaged to me," commented Leila.

"I believe he has mentioned the fact," said Clare, "but his private affairs don't enter into the business of the office."

Leila stared at her. "Business of the office," she sneered, "you make out all his checks for him, don't you, you know all about his financial arrangements, don't you?"

"Have you ever been a private secretary?" asked Clare.

"Fortunately I've never had to," said the other.

"Fortunately indeed," said Clare, "I'm afraid you wouldn't hold the place long."

"What do you mean by that?" demanded Leila.

"I mean that to be a private secretary one has to control one's tongue, to think of the other person's feelings, to use a little diplomacy and to remember that life is something besides glitter and play."

"Thank you," said Leila. "I don't know why I'm discussing this with you—but I'll tell you one thing—I'm going to see that you're brought here—you're impudent—you're—"

"Is she?" asked a male voice.

"Oh, Howard—there you are!" cried Leila.

"I've been here some time," he remarked dryly.

BREAKS ENGAGEMENT

"Then you heard what your secretary dare to say to me!"

Fastness closed the door. "Indeed I have," he said as he came into the room "I've not only heard but I approve."

"You what—what do you mean?"

"Exactly what I say," said the man, "my dear Leila, for some time I have been thinking that perhaps I'm not just the man for you—and rather than cause you the slightest unhappiness I'm going to ask you to break our engagement."

Leila flushed, then with a dramatic movement she snatched off a glove and taking her engagement ring from her finger dropped it on his desk.

"Good riddance to bad rubbish," she cried with a scathing look at Clare, who had risen and stood uncertain which way to turn.

"Quite right," said Mr. Fastness; "may I see you to the door?"

Clare's face was crimson and she was close to tears. "Oh, I'm so sorry," she said

"It is rather upsetting isn't it?" answered her employer. "Perhaps you'd rather take the day off—"

"Oh, no, no, I'd rather not have time to think about it if you're sure you don't blame me for it."

"I don't," said Mr. Fastness. "Well, let's see, where do we begin?" Oh, yes, that White contract. Did they call up this morning."

Clare got through the day, but she never knew how. And yet she was conscious of a feeling of relief that everything was over between Fastness and the rich and showy Leila.

He didn't seem heartbroken; she wondered if they'd patch up things again. It wasn't every day that a man had a chance to marry a man with a million.

At the office things went along in the same old way. Mr. Fastness never referred to Leila's visit and even when the papers came out with the announcement of a broken engagement he had nothing to say.

There had even been a glint of triumph in his eye when he gave Clare the engagement ring Leila had so angrily left and asked her if she'd leave it at Frank and Frank's when she went to lunch and tell them to hold it for him.

Then he went away for a month. While he was gone there was a lull in her work and she found the days tiresome. It came over her gradually that she missed Fastness more than she realized. She knew when he was coming back and she counted the days off one by one. Now and again she received a letter strictly business and then she heard in the papers that Leila was at Hot Springs and that Mr. Fastness was expected there too

So it was all patched up, it seemed, just as she had feared it would be. For a week she scanned the society columns eagerly for further news of the two but not a line did she see and then some days ahead of time Fastness returned.

FASTNESS RETURNS

But he didn't mention Hot Springs. He held Clare's hand rather longer than was necessary and looked at her like a man who had something to say.

Three evenings later Clare was astonished to receive Leila in the small reception room allotted for transients in the women's hotel where she lived. Leila looked more discontented than ever and greatly worried.

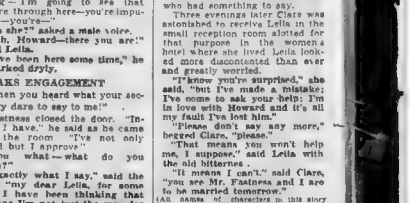
"I know you're surprised," she said, "but I've made a mistake. I've come to ask your help: I'm in love with Howard and it's all my fault I've lost him."

"Please don't say any more," begged Clare, "please."

"That means you won't help me, I suppose," said Leila with the old bitterness.

"It means I can't," said Clare, "you are Mr. Fastness and I are to be married tomorrow."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)



Yes..you can

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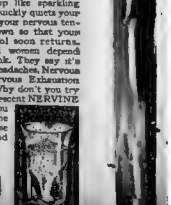

Effervescent DR. MILES' NERVINE TABLETS

ARMY WIN OVER NOTRE DAME GREAT FEAT-CASEY

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Week's Sport Menu. Brouillard to Box. Tonight's Benefit. | *Football Situation. Tulane Stands Out.' Leader of Maroons.*

Coming Events Which Cast Shadows Before

Local football has bowed out for the season but Boston fans are not going to suffer from ennui. Featured with a 10-round tilt in which Lou Brouillard, world's welterweight champion, will crawl through against Bucky Lawless in the Garden on Wednesday night, the week will be a busy one. Look it over.

Tonight—Sports and theatrical benefit for widow of the late Jack Sheehan at the Arena. Tony Shucco vs. Billy Jones and Leo Larivee vs. Billy Hood in the feature bouts, accompanied by a flock of exhibitions by old timers and vaudeville and music galore.

Tomorrow night—Fitton A. C. basketball team vs. Al Marcher's Collegians, Music Hall, East Boston, for the Christmas Basket Fund for the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN. Sprague Cleghorn's Montreal Maroons in season's hockey debut against the Bruins, Boston Garden.

Wednesday night—Lou Brouillard, world's welterweight champion, vs. Bucky Lawless, Syracuse, Boston Garden. Ten rounds. Other bouts. Wrestling, Mechanics Building, George Linnehan vs. Cowboy Hughes. Other bouts.

Thursday night—Triple feature wrestling, Jim Browning vs. Lee Wykoff, Nick Lutze vs. Dr. Len Hall and Pat McGill vs. Charlie Leahman, the Arena. Other bouts. Boston Cubs vs. Springfield Indians, hockey, Boston Garden.

Friday night—Pat O'Shocker vs. Matros Kirilenko and Dick Shikat vs. Kola Kwariani, wrestling, Boston Garden. Other bouts.

Saturday night (tentative)—Amateur hockey, University Club vs. Boston Hockey Club, the Arena. Date not yet definitely decided upon. Official announcement likely to be made this evening.

When they rang down the football curtain at Harvard Stadium last Saturday Eastern football was found to have received another black eye. Following Oregon's victory over N. Y. U. and Southern California's defeat of Notre Dame, Stanford's overwhelming rout of Dartmouth left no question of Far Western football supremacy. The Stanford-Dartmouth duel offered a convincing East vs. West test for the Stanford squad was of almost exclusive California makeup, while the bulk of Dartmouth's team was New England. The blond huskies from the wild and woolly West played our Down Easterners ragged. Remember the Stanford team that beat Dartmouth, 32 to 6, itself was routed 19 to 0 by Southern California!

The Atlantic Coast's injured feelings were somewhat soothed by Army's astounding defeat of Notre Dame. Southern California's victory over Notre Dame was by a hair line margin. The Army's rout of the South Benders was decisive, the Cadets scoring two touchdowns and keeping their own sacred white goal line unsullied. Army's team is of the East. Its makeup is neither East nor West. Army's style of play, however, is more Western than Eastern, for the Army plays Warner football. Warner, an Easterner, has come to be considered of the West. Maj. Sasse, when stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco, spent a whole year studying with Warner at Palo Alto.

Of all the major teams Tulane's proud crest rears defiantly as the only team neither tied nor beaten this season. Tulane routed Georgia, which overwhelmed Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and the Army on score comparisons were about on a par. There is no doubt that Tulane has a great team, probably one of the greatest in football history. Unbeaten, but tied, Tennessee comes north to play N. Y. U. in Yankee Stadium, New York, next Saturday. It is too bad that Northerners could not get a peek at the great Tulane eleven through the medium of some charity game. What do you think would be the receipts of a post season charity game in New York or Boston between Tulane and Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Army or Notre Dame? Even with Yankee Stadium's seating capacity they would be turning 'em away.

The sporting world can doff its chapeau to Lou Brouillard, as one of the rarest of ring specimens, a champion who honestly is willing to fight. The moth eaten slogan of the challengers, "When I win the championship I will defend it against all comers," seldom is lived up to. Once a champion mounts his throne he considers his crown a sinecure. Getting him to defend it in an honest match against a worthy opponent is akin to one of the seven labors of Hercules. When Brouillard, prior to the title match with Jack Thompson, declared he would be a fighting champion, Cauliflower Alley accepted the declaration with a grain of salt and cynicism. "He'll put the title in camphor like all the rest of 'em," opined the ring gentry. But the French-Canadian boy from Worcester lived up to his word. He asked for no respite, no rest. He quickly accepted a match with Andy Callahan and when that match was called off, because of an injury to the Lawrence southpaw, Brouillard quickly agreed to take on Lawless.

We don't remember seeing Lawless in the ring but he comes down from Syracuse with a splendid record and the reputation of being a minature Harry Greb. Bucky, we are told, swarms all over an opponent, peppering him with punches from all angles. If that is so you are going to see a cockle of the heart warming match on Wednesday night. Brouillard never backs up, never gives ground. It looks like a head-on collision and something or somebody is going to be smashed.

They don't make 'em any gamer than Sprague Cleghorn, who will lead the Montreal Maroons on the ice against the Bruins tomorrow night. We've watched, known and admired Sprague Cleghorn from his early amateur days, when he and his brother Odie with Cooper Smeaton and others, came down from the Westmounts of Montreal to play for the amateur Wanderers and Irish-Americans in New York. The average big league hockey player is game—dead game. He has to be or he can't play the game. But Sprague Cleghorn's gameness was tested in more ways than one. Perhaps we'll tell you just how, tomorrow.

Brothers are plentiful in sport. Baseball and football has had flocks of 'em. Last Saturday the Hillman brothers, Harry and Jack, of Stanford, played against the Morton brothers, Bill and Ronie of Dartmouth. Hockey is full of brothers. Consider the Cooks and the Jerwas and the Patricks. There have been brothers in boxing galore. The twin Sullivans of Cambridge, Montana Jack and Dan Sullivan, Spike and Dave Sullivan, the three Attells, Mike and Bill Glover, Tom and Mike Gibbons, the Moores, Crosses, McGoverns, Leons—once we saw a free for all with Terry, Hughie and Phillie McGovern fighting Casper, Jack and Young Leon—Joe and Belfield Walcott, Willie and Charlie Beecher, and so on in an almost endless list.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BOOTH PICKED 'ALL' TEAM HALFBACK

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—To Albie Booth, Yale's favorite football player, goes the distinction of landing a backfield berth for the third straight year on the Associated Press' All-Eastern eleven, selected by a consensus of the section's sports writers.

Booth, placed at quarterback on the mythical team for the last two seasons, finds himself shifted to halfback on the 1931 edition to round out a lustrous career with the Blue.

For a time, in the early balloting, it appeared Booth was destined to be no better than a second team choice, but Yale's spectacular victory over Harvard, scored on A'bie's drop-kick in the waning moments of play, threw enough support his way to put him ahead by a sizeable margin.

Only one other back, the brilliant Capt. Barry Wood of Harvard, polled more votes than Booth. With 42 points out of a possible 91, Wood gained the coveted quarterback post over his only serious rival, Bill Morton of Dartmouth. The distinction of piling up the most votes went to John Orsi, Colgate's great end, with 43 points.

Booth was not the only star to repeat for place on the Associated Press' honor roll. John Price, Army's tackle, and Bart Viviano, Cornell's halfback, also were members of last year's constellation.

Wood and Myerson Harvard's Contribution

Only two teams succeeded in putting more than one man on this year's eleven, in addition to Harvard, the powerful Pittsburgh machine placing Tom McMurdo at tackle and Ralph Daugherty at center. Buckness, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Yale, Army, Holy Cross and Colgate each had one player whom the critics thought worthy of honorable mention.

Chosen with Orsi to hold down the wings on the first team was Paul Schwartz, Pennsylvania's crack pass receiver. Ignatius "Jim" Zyntell of Holy Cross was chosen as Myerson's running mate at guard.

Clark Hinkle, whose sensational line plunging featured Bucknell's undefeated trail through the East, rounds out the backfield. He had no real rival for fullback, although Jim Murphy of Fordham, with strong support both at halfback and fullback, ran him a hot race right to the wire, a single point separating them at the finish.

Fordham Captain Makes Second Team

As a result, Murphy placed in the second team's backfield, along with Morton and Bill McCall, Dartmouth's famous passing combination, and Carl Perina, big Pennsylvania fullback. Murphy missed a first team berth last year by only five points.

Following are the selections, showing the number of votes cast for each individual:

FIRST TEAM

Orsi, Colgate (43), end.
McMurdo, Pittsburgh (41), tackle.
Zyntell, Holy Cross (38), guard.
Daugherty, Pittsburgh (26), center.
Myerson, Harvard (36), guard.
Price, Army (36), tackle.
Ribet, Penna (31), end.
Wood, Harvard (42), qb.
Booth, Yale (37), hb.
Vivino, Cornell (33), hb.
Hinkle, Bucknell (31), fb.

SECOND TEAM

Martinez-Espinosa, Cornell (19), end.
Colehowe, Penna (23), tackle.
Summerfelt, Army (19), guard.
McDuffee, Colombia (22), center.
Price, Army (17), guard.
Hardy, Harvard (20), tackle.
Cavalieri, Holy Cross (13), end.
Morton, Dartmouth (29), qb.
Murphy, Fordham (30), hb.
McCall, Dartmouth (18), hb.
Perina, Penna (11), fb.

Honorable mention—Ends: Barnes, Yale (11); Rogers, N. Y. U. (19); Matal, Columbia (6); Donner, Dartmouth (6); Hagaman, Harvard (5); Colucci, Holy Cross (5); Conroy, Fordham (4); King, Army (3); Tempio (3); Collins, Pittsburgh (2); Fairman, Princeton (2); Vavra, N. Y. U. (2); Sawyer, Brown (2); McNeil, W. & J. (2); Eilert, Syracuse (2).

Tackles: Mackesy, Brown (11); Concannon, N. Y. U. (10); Wilbur, Yale (8); J. Martinez-Zorilla, Cornell (4); Kopans, Harvard (4); Cook, Lafayette (3); Scheibel, Colgate (2); Krause, Harvard (2); Stonebreaker, Bucknell; Fletcher, Carnegie Tech; Pichitino, Allegheny; Newton, Syracuse; C. Murphy, Fordham; Hall, Yale; Reyburn, Boston College; Sadunsky, Western Maryland; Lombardi, Syracuse.

Guards: Grenda, Columbia (11); Dubofsky, Georgetown (10); Tindall, Syracuse (7); Sample, Carnegie Tech (4); Underwood, Navy (3); Hoffman, Dartmouth (3); Milligan, Pittsburgh (2); Bannak, Temple (2); Miller, Villanova (2); Healy, Fordham (2); Adams, Union; Kracook, Western Maryland; Hill, Colgate; Gadd, Temple.

Centers—Chalmers, N. Y. U. (15); Ducanis, Carnegie Tech (8); Tuttle, Navy (7); Downes, Boston College (6); Reuter, Lafayette (4); Rigney, W. & J.; Hallowell, Harvard.

Quarterbacks—Hewitt, Columbia

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BIG TEN GAVE DICK HANLEY RUNAROUND

By BILL GRIMES

Before Dick Hanley went to Northwestern University as head coach, he was forewarned by some Big Ten mentors, who were outside the "inner circle," that despite his recognized ability he would discover that the winning of a Western Conference championship was the toughest assignment he had ever faced.

Although Dick Hanley was fairly well versed in the high handed methods of the Big Ten before she went to Evanston, he now has a far better insight on conditions in that august body.

When the propaganda for charity post season game started, the Western Conference expressed a willingness to do its bit.

Possibly, the Big Ten's readiness to assist was prompted by an honest desire to help the unfortunates but why did it schedule Northwestern as one of the contesting universities in view of the fact that the Evanston institution donated $100,000 to charity from the receipts of the Notre Dame game?

The Northwestern-Notre Dame game was originally scheduled to be played at South Bend. The Wildcats and Irish have a home and home agreement and last year they met in Evanston. In order to be in a position to contribute to charity, Northwestern guaranteed and paid Notre Dame $100,000 to play at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, this fall.

The receipts from the game were, due to the bad weather, less than $250,000 and of this amount less than $40,000 reached the coffers of the Northwestern Athletic Association.

Big Ten Title Decided by Mathematics

A year ago, Northwestern and Michigan went through undefeated against Western Conference elevens, each winning five games but a mathematical solution gave the championship to Michigan.

Football in the Big Ten has reached such an advanced stage that the title is decided by mathematics and not on the gridiron.

In spite of the fact that they had already engaged in a charity game the Wildcats were perfectly agreeable to playing again in such a worthy cause. But they are at loss to understand why Purdue should have been selected as their opponent while Michigan drew Wisconsin one of the weakest teams in the Conference.

Northwestern could have been assured to play Chicago, Iowa or Michigan instead, regardless of the fact that the Wildcats were pretty well shot from their strenuous season and lack of strong replacements. Purdue was chosen and knocked them out of the champion ship.

Five Story Fall Shook Up Gridmen

Northwestern has been through a hard football year, having played Notre Dame to a scoreless tie in the second game. But it sailed along unbeaten until last Saturday, when Purdue turned the trick.

The team was in poor physical condition entering the Purdue game, and along with the injuries which cropped up weekly, ten of the Wildcats suffered bruises and sprained "dogs" through the unpleasant experience of falling five floors in a hotel elevator the night before the game with the Boilermakers.

Dick Hanley has developed stronger elevens than his present Northwestern outfit. He is fortified by a great running back in "Pug" Rentner, has a wonderful kicker in Olsen and two great tackles, Capt. Marvell and Riley but the remainder of the team is just average.

Upset of Hanley Team Was Disappointment

As he is one of the most popular coaches in football, Dick Hanley had a legion of friends pulling for him to win the Big Ten title, and Northwestern's upset by Purdue is a bitter disappointment.

Due to the politics played in the Big Ten, Hanley has been hampered by Alonzo Stagg, Chicago; Bob Zuppke, Illinois, and "Hurry Up" Yost, Michigan, for these three many coaches, tired of having their schedules made for them each year, resigned as Conference head and drifted to other parts of the country.

Stagg, Zuppke and Yost are the stars of the Big Ten and they have ruled with an iron hand for years, regardless of the protests of the other seven coaches. Alonzo Stagg has not done well with the Maroons of late, but Zuppke and Yost have managed to keep Illinois and Michigan among the leaders annually.

Dick Hanley is a gamester. He can take a licking but he is too much of a fighter to sit back quietly when he believes that there is evidence of discrimination even when cloaked in the guise of sweet charity, to which he had already contributed $100,000.

IT DEVELOPS THE PUNCH

Nothing like sawing wood to develop the punch. Strengthens the hitting muscles, wrists, forearms, fingers. LOU BROUILLARD makes it part of his training for the world's welterweight championship fight with Bucky Lawless in the Boston Garden on Wednesday night, which is the local sports feature of the week. Besides the big fight on Wednesday, Lou may crawl through the ropes in an exhibition bout at the Jack Sheehan benefit tonight.

Passing the Puck

By JOE CASHMAN

The Bruins and Cubs will lead a life of comparative leisure this week, each being booked to play but one game at home and now (Sun

The Rossmen will tackle the Montreal Maroons at the Boston Garden tomorrow night, and the Cubs will entertain the Springfield Indians on the same surface Thurs day evening.

After their battle with the Maroons, the Bruins will rest until a week from tomorrow night, when they will take on the New York Americans, here, and won't play away from home again until they go to Detroit on Dec. 10.

The Cubs' next start after their encounter with the Indians will be against the Arrows in Philadelphia Dec 9.

The Bruins and Cubs opened against the opponents they face this week, the former losing in Montreal, 4 to 1, and the latter going down at Springfield, 4 to 2. All of which means that the fur should fly when the Maroons and Indians invade the Garden.

Boston fans are planning a royal welcome for Sprague Cleghorn when he makes his local debut as manager of the Maroons. They haven't forgotten the valuable service he rendered and the great feats he performed as captain and defense star of the Bruins for several seasons.

The Bruins staged the greatest comeback of the season before losing to the Maplelefs in Toronto last Saturday night. Trailing 4 to 0 until almost the middle of the second period and behind, 5 to 2 when the final period started, they tied the count at 5 all only to be beaten in the overtime stanza when Hitchman put off the home six put over a tally.

It probably wasn't in the books for the Rossmen to win, as the Leafs, pre-season favorites to capture the Canadian division title, hadn't won a game up to Saturday.

The reversals in form shown by hockey teams are often more surprising than those displayed by football elevens. The Bruins Cubs looked like "pushers" when being beaten by the New Haven Eagles 7 to 0, and came back in their next start to play like champions, while turning back the Providence Reds, 6 to 3. Frank Jerwa, new center, helped the Cubs some, but not that much.

The New York Americans are proving the biggest surprise of the National League season to date. Expected to be at or near the bottom of the Canadian division all the way, they gained first place by a margin of one point when they whipped the Maroons last Saturday evening. They apparently have finally learned that it pays to take chances.

Two seasons back, the Bruins didn't lose a game on Canadian ice. Thus far this campaign they have dropped three decisions in as many starts.

MALDEN SEEKS ANOTHER GAME

Malden High's undefeated football squad will report for regular practice again today, according to Head Coach Warren McGuirk, and practice will be continued until arrangements are made for some post-season game.

Several telegrams have been sent by Malden High to the South and Middle West. If arrangements can be made for a game it will probably be played some time next week.

The Malden squad is anxious to play a final game away from home and then make arrangements for a return game with the same team at Malden next season.

The last game which Malden arranged on that basis was with White High at Toledo, O., in 1921 and the return game at Malden in 1922.

Penn Substitute Plays Fine Game for Rival Eleven

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—There's an end at Pennsylvania, name unknown, who has, at least provided his head coach, Harvey Harmon, with one of the best of the season's crop of after-dinner yarns, even if he never does another thing for the alma mater. Maroons of late, but Zuppke and Yost have managed to keep Illinois and Michigan among the leaders annually.

Dick Hanley is a gamester. He can take a licking but he is too much of a fighter to sit back quietly when he believes that there is evidence of discrimination even when cloaked in the guise of sweet charity, to which he had already contributed $100,000.

raced out onto the field.

"Well, he started to talk the minute he got out there, and was immediately penalized 15 yards for not keeping his mouth shut until after the first play. We kicked and he went down the field so fast and eagerly that he hit the safety man before the ball was caught. Fifteen more yards.

"The other team immediately kicked, and this time he roughed the kicker and we got 15 more yards. I dragged him right out of there.

"This substitute came prancing back to the bench.

"'Well, coach,' he yelled. 'I sure made good for you.'"

CADETS HAD "DAY" COMING; SUICIDE SCHEDULES TOO HARD FOR COLLEGIANS

By Eddie Casey

Harvard Head Coach and All-American Star

One of football's greatest seasons is ended save for a few scattered games. Southern California still must play Washington and Georgia, Navy and Penn and Army and Navy have engagements ahead of them. Tulane, with a perfect record, looks ahead to Washington State, and Tennessee will play New York University. There will be other games, too, for the benefit of the unemployed, such as the round robin among Dartmouth, Yale, Brown and Holy Cross Saturday, and a similar round robin on Dec. 9 among Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Columbia at New York. But so far as the season proper is concerned it ended Saturday when Stanford, Army and Yale wrote brilliant pages into the history of the 1931 gridiron campaign.

Army's feat in defeating Notre Dame was a tremendous achievement for a fine Army team and was not entirely unexpected, though on paper it was an upset. Army was due to have such a day. Army potentially has been a great team all season. I always will consider that the Amry team which played Harvard at West Point back in October was one of the best Cadet elevens I ever have seen.

If this season has shown nothing else it has proved that no football team can expect to go through a season Saturday after Saturday functioning in high speed manner. Football teams have their days. They can be expected to click two or three times during a season against good opposition, but only a team that has all the elements of greatness can go through a season playing at top speed week after week.

Stanford Showed Need of Clicking

No team illustrates the fact that greatness often is obscured by failure to click or appreciate power, so much as Stanford. Glen Warner brought his team to the Harvard Stadium on Saturday with defeats of 19-0 by Southern California and 6-0 by California tagged on its record. And yet Stanford, beating Dartmouth 32-6, had all the characteristics of a wonder team.

I am not basing observations of Stanford alone on my own opinions, but on the opinions also of leading coaches of the East. Stanford, from the time Ernie Caddell on a simple reverse ran 72 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the game, had everything. Probably it was that first touchdown that started the Pacific Coast team rolling. Undoubtedly Dartmouth was not so mentally alert as it has been in other games. But the fact is that Stanford, not because of the score it rolled up, but because of the general finish of its play, looked like a team that was absolutely unbeatable.

When Caddell started to run wild, Easterners wondered where he had been all season. There was a boy who looked the part of an All-America back, a beautiful carrier, with the speed of a comet. And what a pickup! He ran for three touchdowns against Dartmouth and he was threatening to break loose all day. There was Bill Corbus, a great guard, and only a sophomore, and Don Colvin, an outstanding end. Stanford's backs from Moffat down were great running mates from Caddell, and Boston is still talking about the marvelous way in which Harry Hillman captained the Stanford team, the game he played and the shrewdness and smartness of the way he placed his men on the field.

After seeing Stanford, Eastern critics wondered what the team had been doing all year and the only answer comes from the Stanford coaches and players themselves. "This was the first Saturday we clicked. We never played football like this before."

Yale Has Great Season Chance in 1932

There was Yale against Princeton. Now, Princeton had a most unfortunate season, but it took a Yale team that could feel its tremendous power all afternoon to bury the Tigers under any such score as 51-14. Yale realized that it could gain ground and proceeded to do it. This Yale team is a good football team, one that was slow developing but which in another year should be one of the outstanding teams of the country.

It would be folly for me to try and rate the teams of the country in this concluding article. On certain days of this season certain teams stood out. Harvard had its day against Army, Dartmouth against Yale, Yale against Princeton, Army against Notre Dame, Notre Dame against Pitt, Southern California against Notre Dame, California against Stanford, Pitt against Army, Georgia against Yale, Tulane against Georgia and so we could go right down the list of teams that at some point or other during the season were good teams.

Upsets were frequent, showing of course what sound coaching, more even distribution of material and adherence to stricter eligibility rules will do. The football teams have been leveled off. Teams that once had certain advantages in the way of coaches and material no longer have those advantages, because the colleges which did not have the coaches and the material now have them. Boys are playing football in thousands of high schools all over the country. Those boys are going to college. They obviously cannot all get into one large college. As a result the smaller colleges benefit.

The season developed many outstanding players and it produced some plays which were used more often than in previous seasons and probably will be even more frequent next football campaign. There was a quick kick, an old play, used to advantage by many colleges. There was the pass behind the line of scrimmage, also an old play, the value of which was seen by a number of colleges this year. There was the lateral pass after a forward pass, usually used beyond the scrimmage line and comparatively new. The use of the lateral pass beyond the scrimmage line has been slow to develop. It undoubtedly will be seen more often in years to come.

Football thrived in a year which was regarded as a crucial year for the game. It remains and will continue to remain the greatest of college sports.

Sing Sing Eleven Scores Second Win

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 30 (INS)—Sing Sing's football team was back in the winning column today by virtue of an 18-to-6 triumph over the Poughkeepsie All-Stars here yesterday on the convict gridiron. Alabama Pitts, star quarterback, was out of the Sing Sing lineup due to injuries.

Assumption Club East Boston Champ

Assumption Club took the championship of East Boston by defeating East Boston Bruins, 19 to 0, at City Yards.

W. McKenna paved the way for two of the scores by blocking two Bruins' punts. Corozza's runback of 40 yards on a punt put the Assumption Club in position for its other score.

MALDEN DUO ON AMERICAN ALL-SCHOOL TEAM

SALEM BOY IS STAR TEAM'S DIRECTOR

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

This yearly task of selecting an All-Scholastic football team is not much different than sending out Christmas cards. No matter how careful you are you always overlook a few.

There are always some in the schoolboy kingdom who are offended because their heroes have been omitted in this compiling of a team which consists of the best players in the season of 1931 which comes to a brilliant wind-up on Thanksgiving Day.

We have witnessed most of the best elevens in the purlieus of Boston for the past seven or eight weeks. Some of the teams have been scanned once, others more than once. But you'd have to see every school team in every game before being capable of picking an all team which would in any way approach perfection.

Schoolboys are changeable. They're good one day and the next they're terrible. So we have conferred with the school coaches, questioned them about their pupils and spent some time considering their recommendations.

Safer Not to Pick "All" Team at All

It would be much safer not to print any team and thus avoid a lot of unpleasantness. But it is an old custom and all schoolboy followers look anxiously for the annual announcement.

Personally we think the team selected is the best possible. It is a team that has brains, heart, speed, consistency, courage and real football ability. It is an eleven that could batter its way through any high-school opposition and wallop some of the small-college elevens in the county.

All of the boys are bound to make good in college football and all of them have signified their intentions of attending schools of higher learning. If some football coach at some college could get the eleven of them under his charge he wouldn't do any worrying for three or four years.

Here's the team:

L. E.—HERMAN HUSSEY, LYNN ENGLISH—Herman is captain of Tom Whelan's team and one of the finest football players ever developed on the North Shore. He played a brilliant game all season despite the fact that he was playing on a losing team which had been riddled by graduation.

Hussey did some fine blocking and pass-catching on offense and few backs got more than a yard around his end. He also played the punting. The Lynn English leader is a tall, rangy boy and extremely fast. He is headed for Clark school, then Dartmouth and should develop into a big star.

Joe Regan Led Team to Suburban Title

L. T.—JOSEPH REGAN, SOMERVILLE—Regan, captain of Somerville left his team to the Suburban championship. He is a husky boy who hasn't yet been outpiayed by an opposing tackle. He was continually breaking through his line and smearing enemy plays and opened huge wide enough to send the Graf Zeppelin through for Somerville backs. He had the spirit of a fine leader and kept his boys fighting in every game.

L. G.—FRANK SPRINGER, MALDEN—Another captain and one that Coach Warren McGuirk of Malden raved about all season. Like Regan, Springer proved a real ideal leader, and led his team to the mythical championship of the state. Springer goes over the 190 pounds, and was immovable in the Malden frontline.

Coach McGuirk never worried about hostile advances through the center of his line. For Springer was like a stone wall. Any gaps that were made through the Malden line weren't made through Springer, one of the finest linemen in the annals of school football.

Bill Moss Led Everett Team on Defense

C.—WILLIAM MOSS, EVERETT—Everett had one of the fighting-est teams in its history, and Bill Moss led the assault. Everett's record does not show many victories, but it held the big ones to ties. Which speaks books of praise for its defensive passing, and this defensive play was headed by Moss, who backed up the line in powerful style, and diagnosed opposing attacks almost perfectly. He was good on offense and his passes were accurate.

R. G.—ARTHUR CENTRE, MEDFORD—Here's another captain. And another giant. From the exhibitions Centre put up all season it would take a derrick to move him.

R. T.—ARTHUR WALDO, WINTHROP—The boys who elect captains pick the best all right. Here's another schoolboy leader. Waldo was the right arm of the Winthrop team. He played in most every position and did most of the punting. He is a natural football player who knows how to handle any position he is placed in. Waldo is headed for West Point and the Army get's one of its best centers, button from the section of the land.

R. E.—WALTER MITKUS, BROCKTON—Wound up his career at Brockton with another brilliant year. Mitkus was picked on many teams a year ago but was not expected to reach the same peak again this season. But he did.

Q. B.—BILL PARQUETTE, SALEM—From water-boy to regular quarterback was the Algerian rise of Parquette. Bill Broderick saw him toss up a football one day and asked him to report for football. Parquette did and master-minded the Witch City eleven to an undefeated season. Parquette aided in most of the scoring with his passes and brought about the spots for his aerials by using great judgment in his running attack. Parquette was the brainiest of all the school signal chirpers and is clearly entitled to the honor.

L. H. B.—WARREN MULREY, MALDEN—A triple-threat back who was the main cog in Malden's offensive drive which carried it to its title claim. Mulrey was a fine running back, a good passer and a willing and hard blocker.

Hussey did some fine blocking and pass-catching on offense and few backs got more than a yard around his end. He also played the punting. The Lynn English leader is a tall, rangy boy and extremely fast. He is headed for Clark school, then Dartmouth and should develop into a big star.

Revere Boy Fine Choice at Halfback

R. H. B.—ELMER TABER, REVERE—Here's a fine running-mate for Mulrey. His work hasn't been highly noticeable by outsiders this season because he did a lot of the hard work and his running was not wild and fanciful but always consistent. Any team with Mulrey and Taber at halfbacks and Parquette directing would have a non-stoppable attack. Like Mulrey, Taber has great defensive qualities. He's an all-round football player who knows the game from every angle.

F. B.—VITO ANANIS, RINDGE TECH—This boy has been nominated for the captaincy of the Boston Evening American's all-scholastic team. He is the hardest working schoolboy we have seen this year. He drives into the work from start to finish and keeps plugging even if his team is 50 points in the rear. Not only because of that fighting quality, but also because of his natural ability is Ananis picked and named captain.

He was the big ball-carrier for Rindge and the best of all schoolboys in filling the gaps in the Rindge line, which wasn't too strong. Ananis plowed his head off to earn a tie for his team with Somerville, suburban champions, in the final game of the year. Ananis was head and shoulders over all other fullbacks.

Hockey Standings

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts	For	Agst
N. Y. Rangers	6	1	1	11	21	
Chicago	3	3	2	8	13	
Boston	3	3	2	8	16	
Detroit	3	4	2	8	15	

CANADIAN DIVISION

Americans	3	1	3	9	11
Canadiens	3	2	2	8	12
Montreal	2	4	1	5	17
Toronto	1	4	2	4	14

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit 3, Canadiens 2.
New York Rangers 3, Chicago 2.

GAMES THIS WEEK

TOMORROW

Montreal Maroons at Boston Bruins; N. Y. Americans at Toronto.

WEDNESDAY

Les Canadiens at Chicago.

THURSDAY

Toronto at Montreal; N. Y. Rangers at Detroit.

SATURDAY

Detroit at Canadiens; Montreal at Toronto.

SUNDAY

Chicago at Americans.

Canam League

STANDING

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts	For	Agst
New Haven	3	1	1	7	13	3
Springfield	3	1	1	7	13	7
Providence	3	1	1	7	13	10
Boston	2	1	0	4	12	7
New York	2	2	0	4	12	14
Philadelphia	0	4	1	1	7	19

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

New Haven 4, Springfield 3.

GAMES THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Springfield at Philadelphia.

THURSDAY

Springfield at Boston; New York at Providence.

SATURDAY

Springfield at New York.

SUNDAY

New York at New Haven.

Here Are the Season's Best Performers in Schoolboy Football Ranks

Bruins Stage Sprint After Slow Start

National League hockey sweeps into the fourth week of the season tomorrow when the Bruins play the Montreal Maroons at the Garden.

The Bruins after a shaky start have settled into their stride, and have won two of their last three starts against three of the outstanding teams, Canadiens, Chicago and Toronto.

As it is, the Bruins are the most talked about team in the National League today as the fans look upon the feat of overcoming a 5-1 Toronto lead and climbing to a 5-5 tie, only to lose in overtime.

One thing stands out about the Bruins. Ross is gambling with his attack. Ross has been shooting four and five men down the ice, **maintaining pressure that sooner or later has led to Bruins' scores.**

In Toronto Saturday, with half the first period played, and Bruins trailing, 1-0, Ross had his team open up. He started Shore and Owen leading four man attacks on the Toronto defense. He kept up the pressure through the second and third periods, until the Bruins had tied it up.

Bruins will need all their strength to turn back Maroons at the Garden Hockey Smith, Reg Siebert, Nels Stewart, Jimmy Ward, Bill Phillips and Dave Trottier are old rivals of the Bruins.

Maroons are managed this year by Sprague Cleghorn, former Bruins players. Boston favorite and a year ago manager of the Providence team in the Canadian-American League.

Nelsons Stewart, the great Ma-roons center, is playing his best game in years and the Bruins need to cover him closely.

BUSH IS SECOND IN SCORING

New York, Nov. 30 (INS)—Bob Campiglio of Western Liberty State Teachers eleven today clinched the individual football scoring honors in the East.

He has a total of 146 points scored and none of his rivals on Eastern elevens that will play in post-season games is within striking distance of his record.

Bush, Massachusetts State, finished with 127 points, and Murphy of Fordham was third at 102. Garback, Allegheny; McCall, Dartmouth, and Whelan, Catholic University, were tied at 90; Goff, Rhode Island, and Moran, Syracuse, tied at 78.

North Cambridge K. of C. City Champs

North Cambridge K. of C. took the championship of Cambridge by defeating Jefferson Club, 7 to 0, at Russell field.

McKee, Silva and McDonnell starred for the winners, while Strud Whalen, Melinski and Doyle were outstanding for the losers.

Soccer Results

Clan McGregors 3, General Electrics 0.
Bird A. Son 2, Riverside 0.
Wyde Park 3, Newton A. C. 1.
Dorchester Waverly 4, Norwegian American 1.
Boston Celtics 3, Needham 1.
Parker Hill Celtics 2, Irish Americans 2.
Brighton Scholastics 1, Sacred Hearts 1.

SCRATCHES AND SELECTIONS

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES

1—Bob Up, Elen D, Our Grief, Dianamede, Begger Lady, Vanity Case, Polly R, Fillen.

2—Finger Tips, Yarrow, Dry Dock, Outcry, Hilliard, Jack Murphy, Entice, Jargon.

3—Bearery, Lack Piece, Boom, Devon, Col Campus, Wellet, Herendon, Potfull, Bashful Beau.

4—Thomas Seth, Jack Howe, The Okah, Fortunate Mann, Jeff O'Neil, Peace Buddy, Eighty Twenty, Mobile Boy, Elizabeth Sullivan, Tack.

5—Peace Lady, Braggadocio, Star Filer, Lady Marsch.

6—Master Ogden, Carlino, Constance Ann, Eric the Red, Corbean, Tu-Troll, Sea Rocket, Santa Sophia, Sour Mash, Nazdar, Thos Patrick, Jack Berry, Wayfarer.

Weather drizzling, track slow.

BOWIE SCRATCHES

1—Bethothal, Incessant, Lanaen, Facchina, The Bourdonian, Martins Cruise.

2—Open Hearth, Consummation, 3—Bluch Dineen, Red Briar, Crack Play, Batty, Lily Sue, Calgary Kay.

4—Fall Apple, Highest Point, Gloria Maria, Men Elek, Step Sis, Arrow, High Proof.

6—Molehill, Radiak, Westko, King Bird, Swatter, Sun Shadow.

7—Sunny Fort, Thunwin, Billy Baughn, Fair Avis, Egad, Prickly Heat.

Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

BOWIE CONSENSUS

First Race—Floor Walker, Happen, Fast Storm.

Second Race—Consummation, Kay Frances, Lillybet.

Third Race—Oncora, Calgary, Kay, Batty.

Fourth Race—Fall Apple, Dark Seeker, Chesia.

Fifth Race—Flirte, Frigate Bird, Blind Lane.

Sixth Race—Westko, Sun Shadow, Fly Guy.

Seventh Race—Bounding Deep, Ruane, stretcher.

AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Files B., Bob Up, Our Grief.
2—Hiwaway, Abyss B., Santander.
3—Lack Piece, Marvedeen, Chaisea.
4—Ohm, Chianti, Thomas Seth
5—Dura, The Seahorse, Typhoon.
6—Corbean, Eric The Red, Master Ogden.

Jack Berry, Sour Mash, Sings Struck.
RENT—Corbean.

Complete American 'All' Football Squad

FIRST TEAM

Hussey, Lynn English ..... b
Regan, Somerville ..... b
Springer, Malden ..... g
Moss, Everett c
Centre, Medford ..... g
Waldo, Winthrop ..... t
Mitkus, Brockton ..... e
Parquette, Salem ..... b
Mulrey, Malden ..... b
Taber, Revere ..... b
Ananis, Rindge Tech ..... b
Gaglardi, Everett ..... Util. back
Chandenezi, Haverhill ..... Util. lineman

ENDS—Caroselli, Everett; Seaphin, South Boston; Levinsen, Newton; McDermott, English; Leonard, Jamaica Plain; Gabb, Salem; Belnshka, Rindge; Whelan, Lynn English; Kelley, Boston College High; Carifio, Haverhill; Ford, Brookline; Foley, Melrose; McCarron, Quincy; Bleasofsky, Malden; Eisenberg, Chelsea; Cormier, Immaculate Conception; Wanstal, Lynn Classical; Cassidy, Medford; Makchen, Memorial; Quigley, Marblehead; Sanford, Latin; Phillips, Mechanics; Anthony, Charlestown; Spadaforn, Melrose; Cahill, Brookline; Silver, Beverly; Higgs, Belmont; Martowski, Waltham; Hesslon, Brighton; Saklad, Latin; Stack, Dorchester; Curley, Wakefield; Kelly, Dorchester; Tuck, Hyde Park; Billingham, Norwood; Plummer, Somerville; Frigard, Medford; Hayes, Somerville.

TACKLES — Costello, English, Cangiano, Medford; McKenna, B. C. High; Randall, Malden; Hurley, Jamaica Plain; Giles, Newton; Sarno, Everett; Battles, Hyde Park; Garrity, Commerce; Lane, Arlington; Lydon, Dorchester; O'Donnell, Norwood; Fellows, Melrose; Cutter, Rindge; Murphy, Somerville; Walsh, Watertown; Powers, Cambridge Latin; Mayo, Melrose; Keefe, South Boston; Stein, Everett; Cooper, English; Dunn, South Boston; Blanchard, Chelsea; Horn, Brookline; Biles, Wakefield; Dumas, Counsus, Salem; Nee, Mechanics; Carter, Brighton; Stanton, Malden; Pinch, Lynn English; Translio, Somerville; Sears, Harrington, Rindge.

GUARDS — Furness, Everett; Meares, Latin; Tracey, B. C. High; Quinlan, Dorchester; Bobka, Commerce; Agrilli, Galinis, English; Hare, Medford; Secco, Sampson, East Boston; Crosby, Wakefield; Noonan, B. C. High; Wellgus, Lynn Classical; Dumas, Everett; Fricl, South Boston; Shea, Mechanics; Curley, Latin; McCambley, Commerce; Norris, Melrose; Barrett, Norwood; McGregor, Jamaica; Collura, Waltham; Boone, Dedham; Aldrich, Belmont; Johnson, Cambridge Latin; Boyajian, Salem.

CENTERS—Bettencourt, Rindge; Roffman, Malden; Jamulari, East Boston; Nixon, Jamaica Plain; Aylward, Woburn; Coveney, Mechanics; McDermott, Belmont; Dale, Arlington; Turcotte, Cambridge Latin; Lourie, Brookline; Tague, Cathedral; Dench, Charlestown; Moseley, Brighton; Mattillo, South Boston; Geraghty, Memorial; Fitzgerald, Latin; O'Leary, Everett; Keough, Mechanics; Burrill, English; McGurn, Mission; Dolan, Salem; Adis, Lynn Classical; Hamilton, Beverly; Adler, Hyde Park; Cahill, Lynn, Lawrence, Juskin, Waltham, Sheehan, Watertown; Lyons, Newburyport; Bertini, Somerville.

BACKS—Frene, English; Bouchie, Latin; Bilodeau, Latin; Takeys, Mechanics; Moore, Brighton; Fitzpatrick, Newton; Huston, Newton; Dulong, Wakefield; Brennan, B. C. High; Morris, B. C. High; Rankin, Hyde Park; Hoar, Jamaica Plain; Kelliher, Jamaica Plain; Moriarty, Jamaica Plain; Donlan, Hyde Park; Harries, Hyde Park; La Ronde, Cambridge Latin; Dixon, Norwood; Hankard, South Boston; Ferrari, South Boston; Polanski, Everett; McGettrick, Everett; Fuller, Melrose; Lee, Cady, Commerce; Sisko, Rindge Tech; Chesterfield, Ferguson, Somerville; Polonski, Everett; McGrail, Brookline; Gough, Watertown; Ryan, English; Donahue, Somerville; Burpine, Wakefield; Pounder, Belmont; Lynch, Charlestown; Nicksis, Melrose; Stonehouse, Dorchester; Tupper, Malden; Harding, Malden; Fasnhian, Malden; Corsetti, East Boston; O'Connell, South Boston; Readel, Lexington; Casey, Natick; Ceilini, Lynn Classical; Mullen, Newton; Baylor, Trade; Kenney, Memorial; Kaplan, Brookline; Snow, Dorchester; Erwin, Woburn; Hicks, Arlington; Avery, Stoneham; Bickalas, Waltham; Flaherty, Stoughton; Voyer, April, Gagnon, Salem; Gillis, Lynn English; Garchia, Cambridge Latin; Sexton, Melrose; Sullivan, Marblehead; McKenney, Brighton; Kelley, Mission; Sacco, East Boston; Comitto, Everett; Lynch, Somerville; Blackwood, Farwell, B. C. High; Chamberlain, Lynn Classical; Siphal, Beverly; Hector, Memorial; Reddish, Jamaica Plain.

SECOND TEAM

Ritterhaus, Malden ..... te
Jellison, Salem ..... te
Durham, Hyde Park ..... te
De Stefano, Revere ..... e
Montejunes, Lynn English ..... le
Szczapa, Lawrence ..... le
Mercaldi, Beverly ..... le
Hilliard, Brockton ..... qb
O'Neil, Melrose ..... hb
Baksanosky, Haverhill ..... hb
Foley, Revere ..... fb

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

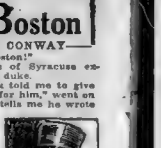
"Hello, Mr. Boston!"

Bucky Lawless of Syracuse extended his right duke.

"Bob Kenefick told me to give you a big hello for him," went on Lawless. "Bob tells me he wrote sports in Boston before hopping up to Syracuse.

"How good is Lou Brouillard? I want to be in readiness for him when we get tangled up at the Garden on Wednesday night."

I tipped Bucky that Lou was a real champion, a youngster who had fought his way to the title.



Mr. Boston

"That's good," was the quick reply. "I like these fellows who will parade from their corner and take a chance in an effort to win by a knockout. I have fought Young Jack Thompson, Tommy Freeman, Jackie Fields, Joe Dundee and the rest of the star welterweights. I have licked most of them, and don't intend to let Brouillard frighten me. Lou will find that Bucky Lawless knows how to take care of himself once the gong sounds."

I watched Lawless go through a stiff workout at Ernie Schaaf's and Jerry Buckley's Gym. He looked the part of a first class fighting man. I don't think Lou has a soft match on his hands for Wednesday night.

Billy Ames stepped into the huddle to say a few words about the youngsters he has billed in his preliminaries.

"I have carded two seven round bouts," said Billy. "Werther Arcelli of Italy will oppose Baby Jack Renault of Cambridge, while Tracy Cox of Indianapolis will take on Vernon Cormier of Worcester.

"Paul Junior of Maine will tackle Johnny Gonzales of Dorchester in a six-round tussle.

"In the fours, Buster Price of Lynn will try to chill Willie Callahan of Nashua, while Steve Kelchell of Haverhill will punch it out with Charley Kelley of Newton."

Browning Keeping Active

Jim Browning isn't losing any sleep nights because Henri DeGiana took a bout to France rather than meet him in a return bout. He is tackling all-comers on the mat when he is best way to force DeGiane to give him another shot at the championship.

Browning will breeze into action against Leo Wykoff, of St. Louis, at the Arena, on Thursday night. Wykoff gave Browning a scare in a time limited bout last week. Now that the big fellows are set to battle in a finish tussle, best two falls out of three, one of them is certain to crack.

Paul Bowser has also booked two six-round finish bouts that will be decided by one fall each. Nick Lutze colorful Californian will take on Dr. Leo Hall of San Francisco, while Pat McGill will oppose Charley Leahman.

Those Stanford football players who rode roughshod over Dartmouth at the Stadium last Saturday looked big enough to tackle Prime Carneras. And yet a short left hook would probably have knocked any of them cold. Wayne Munn and numerous other former college gridiron heroes found that size alone does not get one very far in the heavyweight boxing division.

Inter-City Tourney

Now that Bill Kenney, president of the New England A. A. U., is back on the job you may expect plenty of fire to be put into the inter-city amateur boxing tournament which will be held at the Arena a week from tonight. Tom Keaney of the B. A. A. has the personal charge of the show and he reports that the best among the prom pugs will compete.

The Boston champions will clash with teams from Montreal, Pittsburg and Philadelphia in their classes. The title divisions will include the 135, 147, and 160-pound classes and the heavyweight division.

"Dutch" Wizer, star Pittsburgh heavyweight, will try to prove that the rest of the big fellows are only stumble bums.

Don't forget to drop in at the Jack Sheehan testimonial at the Arena tonight. A splendid show has been offered, and it is being staged for a good cause.

Linnehan, Hughes in Wrestling Bout

George Linnehan of California and Cowboy Hughes of Texas meet in the main bout of the Mass. Wrestling Association tournament at Mechanics building Wednesday night.

Bowie Mutuels

For Saturday, Nov. 28

Five Races $179.80
Seven Races $255.90

SHUCCO GETS CHANCE

NORTH ENDER IN SHEEHAN SHOW FRAY

Jack Conway Picks Tony Shucco and Larivee to Win

Jack Conway today picked Tony Shucco to beat Billy Jones, and Leo Larivee to beat Billy Hood at the Arena tonight.

Conway's 1931 record follows:

W	L	P. C.
70	6	.918

By RINGSIDE

Tony Shucco, North End heavyweight, will make a bid for fame when he collides with Billy Jones of Philadelphia in one of the feature ten-round bouts at the Jack Sheehan testimonial at the Arena tonight under the direction of the Argonne A. A.

Shucco is a first class boxer, and a hard, clean puncher. He is ready to step out and prove he can lick most of the big fellows.

Jones substituted for Al Friedman, who reported ill from Philadelphia. Eddie Mack says he was stricken with appendicitis and rushed to the hospital. Jones has a long string of knockouts.

Waterbury Boy Battles Briton

In another ten-round tussle Leo Larivee of Waterbury will have Billy Hood, English boxer as an opponent. Hood is a brother of Jack Hood, famous English ring star. Billy says he will show enough fighting ability against Larivee to make his brother proud of him.

Larivee was one of the most promising looking middleweights in the country up to the time he was unwisely pitted against Dave Shade, Leo, however, has recovered from the effects of his setback at the hands of Shade and is once more marching in the direction of the middleweight title.

There will be 16 four-round bouts on the preliminary card. These matches will be to decisions, and will feature local boys.

Old Timers Box in Exhibitions

There will also be 14 exhibition matches in which the old-timers will show their stuff.

The referees who will work tonight will not receive compensation. They are all out to pay their tribute to Jack Sheehan, former dean of the referees and an outstanding character in sport.

In addition to the boxing end of the program there will be numerous vaudeville and stage programs and enough music for a parade.

It has been announced that the entire profits of the show will be turned over to the widow of Jack Sheehan.

FOR ROUNDS

Gordon Faulkner, Somerville, vs. Freddy Rebeiz, Taunton.
Bob Caron, Revere, vs. Jack McCarron, Somerville.
Johnny Walker, East Boston, vs. Joe Dwinnal, Boston.
Irish Bob Neary, Lowell, vs. Irish Joe Sullivan, Boston.
Al Gillette, New Bedford, vs. Al Vinci, Revere.
Joe Grande, West End, vs. Gardner Thomas, Revere.
Spec Friend, Brockton, vs. Billy Baker, Boston.
Norman Conrad Nashua, N. H., vs. Hookey Jackson, Hooley's, R. I.
Leslie Baker, Watertown, vs. Chris Dickens, East Boston.
Jimmy Smiley, South Boston, vs. ——
Herman, Roxbury.
Young Nadeau, Cambridge, vs. Gene Blanco, North End.
Mickey Bishop, Stoughton, vs. Eddie Mandell, Everett.
Joe O'Connell, New Bedford, vs. Midget Bender, Brockton.
Joe Williams, New Bedford, vs. Emile Marquis, Nashua, N. H.
Max Rosen, Brockton, vs. Tom Mc-Nealey, Cambridge.
Joe Fernicola, North End, vs. Joe Dow, Lawrence.

TEN ROUNDS

Bill Wood, England, vs. Leo Larivee, Waterbury, Ct.
Billy Jones, Philadelphia, vs. Tony Shucco, Boston.
Ringside bout, 8 p. m.
Main bout, 10 p. m.
Also 14 exhibition matches.

Yale Swim Coach Dies After Accident

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 30 (INS)—After 20 years as swimming instructor at Yale University William Graaf was dead here today, victim of injuries suffered a week ago when an automobile struck him as he alighted from a trolley car. He was 56. Graaf's death yesterday resulted from complications resulting from two leg fractures.

The veteran instructor had been almost an institution at the Yale pool, and was remembered by hundreds of alumni. Funeral services will be held this evening and cremation will be in Springfield, Mass.

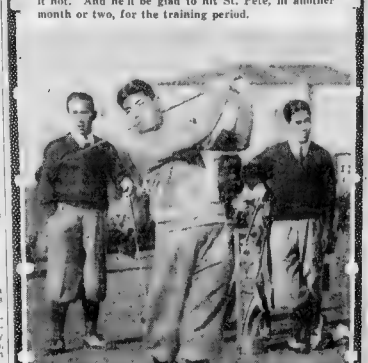
'Hearty Reception for Notre Dame

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 30 (AP)—Although Saturday by Army's Saturday in one of the biggest surprises of the 1931 football season, Notre Dame's fighting Irish came home today for their most heart-warming welcome of the year.

Classes were ordered dismissed for the first time to meet Coach Hank Anderson and his squad, and the student body of 3000, together with band, were scheduled to appear at the station for the greeting.

SPORTS REEL

Babe at home! Babe Ruth couldn't stay away from the Yankee Stadium with big doings there, so he fared forth to watch Notre Dame lose to Army. Even in his big fur coat the Babe was chilled. The Ram likes it hot. And he'll be glad to hit St. Pete, in another month or two, for the training period.



War clouds hover over Japan while these three talented linksmen stage a peaceful campaign against U. S. golfers. T. Miyamoto, left; R. Asami, driving, and K. Yasuda are the Japanese team which starts off with a shot at the $7500 San Francisco match play open title.
—International photos.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Mat fans are mystified over the action of the New York athletic commission in suspending Don George, former world champion, "for conduct unbecoming a wrestler." All George did was toss Count Zarynoff out of the ring on his head, rendering him unconscious for five minutes.

Judging by wrestling bouts held here, tossing an opponent out of the ring is a highly ethical, generally acceptable and by no means uncommon manner of ending a bout. So George must have done something far worse. The following surmises were surmised by professional surmisers in an attempt to explain the New York commission's action.

George may have been detected picking pencils and pennies out of a blind pedlar's hat on his way to the Garden.

He may have set fire to an orphanage in the night time.

He may have addressed Count Zarynoff as "Mister."

He may have failed to sing the referee after tossing the Count through the ropes.

He might have eaten garlic before the match.

He probably failed to clean his fingernails.

He may have declared he was a Republican.

He might have used an horrid word.

He might not have read a good book.

It might have been caused by a carelessly thrown cigaret butt.

OLYMPIC TRIAL AT STADIUM

Harvard Stadium will be the scene of one of the 1932 Olympic games trial programs next year. Thus New England fans will be guaranteed a chance to watch some of the athletes who will wear the Stars and Stripes in the world games.

Another point of interest regarding the games, to Boston folks, lies in the fact that April the 19 Marathon will be one of three official Olympic tryout grinds.

Lawson Robertson, coach of other U. S. Olympic teams, has been named head coach.

Alf Halverson of Berlin, N. H., is coach of the skiing team, Alfred Winsor of Boston will be head coach of the hockey team. Lake Quinnisamond, Worcester, has been picked as the scene for the rowing finals.

Somerville Team Ties Medford Club

Mystic S. & A. of Somerville fought to a scoreless tie in its annual game with South Medford A. A. at Dilboy Field, Somerville.

EAGLES ELECT GRID LEADER THIS WEEK

The Boston College football squad ends its activities for the season of 1931 this week when it elects a new captain to succeed Joe Kelley of Brighton, last season's leader. There are seven or eight candidates, but two are outstanding and the selection seems to be between Phil Couhig and Pete Chesnulevich.

Couhig was an outstanding choice for one of the varsity berths at the beginning of the fall despite the fact that both the regular incumbents of the previous season had returned in good condition. As a result of his fine work he received the nod for the left tackle position and played almost the entire season without being replaced.

Chessy Was Sparkplug of Eagles' Offense

Chesnulevich, the 165-pound halfback flash from Nashua, stepped into the limelight early in the season when it became apparent that little Peter himself was providing all the dynamite for the Maroon and Gold machine, and without him in the lineup the Eagles were getting no place.

Chesnulevich is also one of the stars of the B. C. nine, and it is not improbable that he may surrender the football honors in order to aim at the baseball captaincy.

The other Maroon and Gold players who are eligible for the captaincy are Dick Reynolds, tackle; Maurice Whelan, guard; Roscoe Taylor, guard; Mario Romano, center; Romeo Romanowski, tackle; Louis Musco, end; Joe Ryder, halfback, and Bucky Warren quarterback.

The entire football squad, headed by Coach McKenney and his assistants, yesterday attended the funeral of the mother Harry Bowers, brightest of this season's crop of gridiron stars at the Heights.

The memory of Mrs. Downes will survive in football tradition at the Heights, for it was by her wish that Harry was not informed of her illness and allowed to play in the Holy Cross game.

ALBIE BOOTH ON 'ALL' TEAM

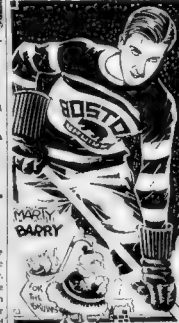
Continued from Page 17

(15); O'Connell, Holy Cross (6); Grant, Syracuse (2), Markowski, Williams.

Halfbacks — Crickard, Harvard (11); Steele, Army (12); Bell, Pittsburgh (8); McNamara, N. Y. U (8); Reider, Pittsburgh (6); Crowley, Yale (4); Ferraro, Cornell (4); Armentrout, Carnegie Tech, (3); Moran, Syracuse (2); Battles, West Virginia Wesleyan (4); Ravel, Carnegie Tech; Lassiter, Navy; Brown, Army; Schereschewsky, Harvard; Levering, Yale; Brandt, Princeton.

Fullbacks—Grossman, N. Y. U (5); Kinster, Colgate (4); Fishel, Syracuse (3); Kilday, Army (2); Johnston, Temple (2); Tanguay, N. Y. U. (2).

ON THE ICE



Whenever President Adams or Manager Ross of the Bruins begins to believe there is no Santa Claus, thinks of Marty Barry and changes his mind.

For Barry, one of the finest forwards in the business, was a real gift to the local six.

His work in Montreal amateur ranks attracted attention five years ago, and he was signed and farmed out by the New York Rangers. He spent the 1927-28 season with New Haven, and led the Can.-Am. League in scoring.

Ross then discovered that, by mistake, the New York management had dropped Barry's name from its reserve list, and the Bruins promptly drafted the youngster.

Marty has been one of the most popular and efficient of the Rosemen ever since.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

CANDIDATES SILENT

Applicants for gubernatorial appointments during the present administration at least, have found out that once their ambition is known their chances of success is practically nil. With the mentioning of the applicants name, the quirk is in full cry to tear him down. The knowing ones now have few candidates.

POSITION HOT-SEAT

Governor Ely seems to be having his troubles in filling the position of second deputy commissioner of state aid and pensions. The council refused to confirm Harold B. Reddon of Springfield, and opposition has developed to Dennis H. Haverty, the governor's second choice. The popular Legion adjutant, it is understood, is not lifting a finger in his own behalf, since the post now means a considerable sacrifice in salary.

TELLS STORIES

Dr. George H. Higelow, commissioner of public health, would rather tell a good story than eat. Where he picks them all up is a mystery to his friends and office associates.

BROOKS SAYS "NO"

Frank A. Brooks, chairman of the parole board has the reputation of being able to say "No," when it's a case of freeing some convict to please the politicians. Because of that gift he has his share of enemies.

ARRANGES COMEDY

Frank Poole, one of the street-lavatory department men in City Hall, is completing arrangements for the three-act comedy "Nothing But the Truth," which the pupils-members of Sacred Heart Church are to present in the auditorium of East Boston high school next Wednesday evening. Frank is acting as director, business manager and advance agent for the show.

APPOINT SIX

Six men were today appointed temporary draftsmen in the city assessors office by Mayor Curley. They are Rhen Shailles, of 294 Riverway, and John Bray, of 83 Bickford st, both of Roxbury; William F. O'Brien, of 54 Center st, Jamaica Plain; John F. Conroy, of 27 O st., South Boston; Francis T. Curley, of 42 Sheplon st., and Richard J. Coyle, of 28 Codman Hill ave., both of Dorchester.

CREED CONSTABLE

Edward B. Creed, of 1636 Columbia rd., South Boston, was today appointed a constable in the water division of the city public works department by Deputy Public Works Commissioner Christopher Cairen.

FOPIANO WEEK-ENDS

Charlie Fopiano of the city public celebrations office spent the week-end in New Haven.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1330	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	307
900	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
1030	WHDH	291
920	WBSO	326

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

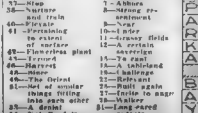
By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1—Lifters up
5—Temple
10—Stubborn
14—Spirals
15—Path in turnpike
16—Fish eel
17—Farmed
18—Stripes against
19—Run away
20—Simulate
21—Surrender
23—Measure that exudes from plants
25—Cover scattered
26—Expression of misery
27—Emitted a boisterous sound
28—Large plant
30—Toward
33—Stupid
34—Time
36—Nurture
37—Sun god
40—Fireside
41—Pertaining to ocean surface
43—Lubricate
44—Mineral spring
45—Sleeveless garment
47—Forward
48—Barred
49—Mare
50—The Orient
51—Set of similar things rolling into each other
53—A desire
54—Set fixed in metal border
55—Mass breakfast
57—Social class
59—Rather than
61—Conducts
65—Lie still
66—Fountain
67—Charges for professional service
68—Animals an offer
70—Paran animal
71—Expression of sorrow
72—Takes revenge
73—Sober

VERTICAL
1—Broadcast
2—Insect
3—Course of thought
4—An exclamation
5—Repeat
6—Remarkable
7—Abhor
8—Strong re-sentment
9—Year
10—Limb
11—Grapnel fluke
12—Fountain
13—Large cage
22—Tax
24—Cuts
26—Ambushed
29—Gallinule
31—Retreat
32—Built again
34—Unite to sugar
35—Walkers
38—Long-eared rodents
39—Fuel
42—Very gently
58—Organ of

Bearing
46—A swimmer
48—Steers a course
49—Is sure to
51—Stave
52—Into the ocean
53—Asked in court
56—Kingdom

Saturday's Answers



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HUB BOY WINS AUDITION

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45-8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
2:45-3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00-7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Bigelow Orchestra.
7:30—WAAB—Streamliners music.
9:00—WBZ—Ray Bergy Orchestra.
9:30—WBZ—Dance Orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.
10:30—WNAC—Crowe Orchestra.
11:00—WEEI—Lew Conrad music.
11:45—WAAB—Olsen Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
12:00—WBZ—Joe Rines music.
12:30—WNAC—Shade Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Dance music.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—F. Trubee Davison.
7:30—WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
7:45—WBZ—Zeke and Horace
8:00—WNAC—Admiral Richard E. Byrd
8:30—WBZ—Death Valley Days.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies
9:15—WAAB—Rufus C. Dawes.
10:00—WEEI—Marx and Bob.
10:00—WAAB—Loucha Seidel.
10:15—WEEI—Lottice Howell.

Monday, November 30

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Uncle Ole.
WNAC—Dance music
WBZ—Agricultural markets, (3:40)
Rocket Club
WEEI—Sweetheart program.
WHDH—Musicale

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—"I pro
WNAC—Melody Duets
WBZ—(5:55) Success Interview
WEEI—Sc[illegible]ptions

6:00 P. M.
WNAC—News
WBZ—Sport Review
WEEI—Empire Room music
WHDH—Smith's orchestra
WLOE—Mother Goose

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Don Bigelow music.
WNAC—World's Business.
WBZ—McKinelly music.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Shillkret Orchestra.
WNAC—Lee LaMay.
WBZ—[illegible]rd.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News
WLOE—Modernevers

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—F. Trubee Davison.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Vermont Lumber Jacks

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—One-Man Band.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Medical series talk.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Streamliners music.
WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
WBZ—Phil Cook
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Variety program.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Quarter-hour
WBZ—Zeke and Horace.
WEEI—Jack Heanvais

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers
WNAC—Adm. Richard E. Byrd.
WBZ—Tango Troubadours.
WEEI—Sketches.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Music Masters.
WNAC—Singin' Sam
WBZ—N. E. Lullaby

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Four Clubmen.
WNAC—Ensemble.
WBZ—Death Valley Days
WEEI—Melton Fire concert
WLOE—Irish Pipers

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Crimson Trio
WNAC—Gloom Chasers

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Cromwell Orchestra.
WNAC—Make-Up Box
WBZ—Roy Bargy music
WEEI—Gypsi

9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Rufus C Dawes

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Evening in Paris
WBZ—Dance Orchestra
WEEI—Parade of the States
WLOE—Neapolitan Serenaders.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—La Paseta Band.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo's music.
WBZ—Last Freight.
WEEI—Mary and Bob Adventures
WLOE—Dance music

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Concha Seidel
WNAC—Grove Orchestra
WBZ—Real Folks

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Lottice Howell

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Organ
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—11:00 Jesse

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Street Singer.
WNAC—News
WBZ—Murphy's orchestra
WEEI—Lew Conrad music

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Cuban Orchestra
WNAC—Gallagher Orchestra

11:45 P. M.
WAAB—Olsen Orchestra.
WBZ—Bradford music.

12:00 MID
WNAC—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WBZ—Joe Rines music.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Outside Stations

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—News, Globe Theater
WJAR—Music, Arthur Overton
WORC—George Hall music
WTAG—Sports
WCSH—Studio program

6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Words & Music
WORC—Worth's orchestra

6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Lee La May
WORC—Jim Bigelow m
WTAG—News
WCSH—News

6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Ed Brainer
WJAR—Stebbins Boys
WORC—Ed Brainer
WTAG—Stebbins Boys
WCSH—Studio program

7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Myrt and Marge
WJAR—Lumber Jacks
WORC—American Globe Trotter
WTAG—Amos 'n' Andy
WCSH—Lumber Jacks

7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Bing Crosby
WJAR—Medical talk
WORC—Bing Crosby
WTAG—Medical talk
WCSH—Lumber Jacks

7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Concert
WJAR—Alice Joy
WORC—Concert
WTAG—Alice Joy
WCSH—Concert

7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter-hour Round Towners.
WJAR—Quarter-hour
WORC—Quarter-hour; Round Towners.
WTAG—Quarter-hour
WCSH—Concert

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Gossipers
WJAR—Barbers
WORC—Gossipers
WTAG—Stories
WCSH—Concert

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Singin' Sam
WORC—Musical program.
WTAG—Singin' Sam
WCSH—Concert

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Four Clubmen.
WJAR—Four Clubmen
WORC—Four Clubmen
WTAG—Melton Fire concert.
WCSH—Concert

8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Gloom Chasers.
WORC—Gloom Chasers
WTAG—Melton Fire concert.

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Musical Box; Rufus C Dawes
WJAR—Cromwell orchestra.
WORC—Jimmie Allen
WTAG—Adventures of Mary and Bob.
WCSH—Gypsies

9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Evening in Paris
WJAR—Parade of the States
WORC—Organ.
WTAG—Parade of the States.
WCSH—Parade of the States.

10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Guy Lombardo's orchestra
WJAR—Music and Musicians.
WORC—La Parade Band
WTAG—Adventures of Mary and Bob.
WCSH—Adventures of Mary and Bob.

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Concha Seidel
WORC—Concha Seidel

10:45 P. M.
WEAN—Lottice Howell.
WTAG—Lottice Howell.

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Bellevue Orchestra
WJAR—News orchestra
WORC—Murphy's orchestra
WTAG—News
WCSH—News

11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Street Singer.
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Lew Conrad music
WJAR—Cuban Orchestra
WORC—Cuban Orchestra
WTAG—Cuban Orchestra
WCSH—Concert

12 MID
WEAN—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Personalities on the Air

"The European radio system gives the audience what the audience ought to hear, the American what the local wants," says Federal Radio Commissioner Sykes.

There's no debating that except in the usual "system." Any way Broadcasters will be surprised to know radio is a success. The real success of radio is the daily spectacled phase of radio as in its audience.

In those hard times men are furnishing their homes by writing to sponsors for samples. And the feller who is cleaning up answering the ads is being given a ride by the chappie who goes from station to station selling as a contestant judge.

A lucrative field is that of the Lost Manuscript Buyer—similar to the junk man.

Fortunes are being turned by the professional letter writers who travel from town to town making fan letters for the employers—artists whose reputations rest on their ability to draw letters.

Sometime during the winter NBC will attach special equipment to a bobsled as it speeds down a hill, and the listr will hear a slip-by-slide description of the coast.

If the bobsled turns over the b'dcast will be at an end.

So it will be best to have an'ncers ready with other descriptions such as: "Position 1 Experienced Slithering Along in a Kiddy Car."

I am never could be sent over the top in a wheel barrow and tell the folkiers about it as he's being wheeled. Roller skates, a downhill coaster and a fairly good merry-go-round would make swell brakes for b'dcasts.

The Gloom Chasers have been topped by their sponsors with the happy result that CBS will b'cast a program of nothing but cheering blurb. They start Nov. 7. . . . A Dirregard rumors that Mme Sweney is through. She returned from Stokowski gives anoth'r CBS concert Sat. . . . Jack Oakie will start a NBC series on Friday, Jan. 1. . . . Dimes is getting short with NBC. It has given Ralph Kirbery, baritone, a nightly spot of 15 minute duration . . . Lottice Howell, musicomedy soprano, starts a WEEI series at 10:45 this a. m. F. Trubee Davison, asst. secty. of war, discusses "Army Aviation in 1931," WAAB at 6:45 this eve . . . Tony Wons remembers Ruth Etting when a Chicago station manager considered her voice "terrible."

M. G. M.

WALL ST. BEARS HAVING ANOTHER PICNIC

By B. C. FORBES

GOOD MORNING! Have you had your daily cry?

That greeting is addressed mainly to those identified with Wall Street.

The rest of the country is preserving its sanity and attending to business in a rational sort of way.

But the Wall Street world daily conjures up new hobgoblins and runs frantically to cover. The bears never found it so easy to make money, never found it so easy to cause fright, never found it so easy to spread the idea that the bottom is about to fall out of everything.

Thanks to the secrecy with which short-selling is hedged about by the New York stock exchange governors, we are kept totally in the dark as to how much bear raiding is going on. The market has every appearance that the bears have been having a perfectly lovely time, with the sky the limit—or, perhaps one should say, hades the limit.

No "Emergency" This Time

Of course, did an "emergency" exist, the stock exchange governors would halt the bears' picnic—perhaps for as long as forty-eight hours. You may remember that they did that once before. That was when stock quotations first reached the depths they again reached at the end of last week

But, apparently, there is no need whatsoever to ban short-selling at this time—in the eyes of the exchange governors. In the eyes of a very large section of the public there is need for stopping short-selling until stocks and bonds have reasonably recovered from their ultra-panic prices.

Incidentally, bonds are distinctly lower than they were when the bears were last prohibited—for forty-eight hours—from carrying on what President Whitney of the Stock Exchange asks the public to believe are laudable, nation-saving operations.

Prices Fail to Lure Buyers

Would it interest the Stock Exchange authorities were they to learn that not a few investors, although they recognize current quotations as extraordinarily low, refuse to make purchases of stocks under existing conditions, so long as bears are at liberty to knock down any stock they choose to bankruptcy prices?

Of course, it may be that the so-called "restrictions" on short-selling have been enforced so rigidly that the public is all wrong in imagining that any short-selling whatsoever has been going on. The Stock Exchange governors know the facts. The customers of the Exchange are denied the facts.

Maybe a few months or a few years from now the Exchange authorities will graciously conclude to reveal the truth—after such information is totally worthless.

Legislative Curb Likely

The prospect is, however, that the public will call upon their legislative representatives to uncover the facts, not a few years from now, but a few months from now. My conviction, based on rather intimate association with financial leaders, is that "Wall Street" hasn't the slightest conception of the ill-will borne it throughout the Continent. If the Stock Exchange governors were more fully informed on the point, I rather think they would do more than they have yet done to stave off political action. Once politicians get busy, they are dangerously likely to pass extremely injurious, impossible laws.

International Situation Hopeful

Ignoring, for a moment, Wall Street's acute attack of "nerves," a calm survey of conditions and developments at home and abroad inspires not despair but hopefulness.

The much-ridiculed League of Nations has not abandoned its efforts to restrain Japan from waging unrestricted warfare on China. The possibility, if not probability, is that Japan's bellicose army will be brought under stricter governmental control and that the Manchurian episode will become less rather than more of a menace.

Germany has actually made considerable progress in caring for her short-term obligations. Premier Laval's declaration that reparations must take precedence over other German obligations doubtless was meant mainly for home consumption. France has learned in recent months that the rest of the world has become tired of her intense selfishness. American financiers intimately acquainted with all the facts are disposed to believe that the admittedly grave German problem will be solved without precipitating international chaos.

The British government is demonstrating its determination to face the stern realities confronting the nation and to take whatever drastic measures may be deemed necessary to restore stability.

Retail Business Spotty

At home the trends are mixed. Retail trade is good in certain spots, not good in others. Unemployment, even the head of the American Federation of Labor admits, is increasing less than is customary at this season, a fact of fundamental importance. Railroad profits are shrinking so alarmingly that faith in an amicable readjustment of wages is rising.

Our reserve banks report a very substantial gain in gold. Hoarding has given way to the return of deposits into banking channels. Bank failures are now few. The American dollar has emerged unscathed, and an influx of foreign gold as well as of foreign orders for American securities is an early probability.

Some day even Wall Street will awaken to the absurd lengths to which it has carried its "panickyness." Some day even the bears may be badly punished, notwithstanding the halos with which they have been adorned by the Stock Exchange governors.

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Port of Boston News

ARRIVED

FAVORITA (Hon.), Connolly, Port Antonio, Jam., with fruit for Di Giorgio Fruit Co.; vessel to John G. Hall. Docked at pier 1, South Boston.

BALTIC (Br.), Davies, Liverpool, and Cobh, with merchandise and passengers to White Star Line. Docked at Commonwealth Pier.

CITIES SERVICE DENVER, Simmons, Port Arthur, with oil for Cities Service Refg. Co. Docked at Braintree

COMMERCIAL BOSTONIAN, Berggren, New Orleans and Mobile with merchandise to Mooremack Gulf Lines. Docked at pier 40, Hoosac, Charlestown.

JUNIATA, Bunting, Baltimore via Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston

OREGONIAN, Davis, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Colon, New York, and Philadelphia. Docked at Mystic wharf pier 46.

WYOMING, Callis, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston

GERMANTOWN (tug), Camp, Philadelphia, towing barges Tamanend, with 876 tons of anthracite, for Philips & Hodgdon, Chelsea, Octorora, for Portsmouth N. H., and Belmont, for Portland Winsor, from New York

VALLEY FORGE (tug), Broadwick, Philadelphia, towing barges Mount Airy, for Searsport; Yardley and Trenton for Bangor, and Charles F. Pritchard New York

HAMPDEN and FREIDA, in Saturday, docked at Mystic wharf

HORACE LUCKENBACH which arrived yesterday docked at Commonwealth pier

SAILED

CITY OF MONTGOMERY, Savannah via New York

CORNISH, Bangor via Penobscot river ports

EXETER CITY (Br.), Cardiff [illegible] Bristol via Philadelphia

FALMOUTH, P[illegible]

GEORGE WASHINGTON New York

PRESIDENT MONROE, Kobe via New York, Havana, Panama Canal, San Pedro San Francisco and Honolulu

REMSCHEID (Ger.) Philadelphia

YARMOUTH, Yarmouth N. S.

DUE TODAY

EMPIRE ARROW, Beaumont Tex.

ELISHA WALKER New Orleans

DUE TOMORROW

BARON RUTHVEN (Br.), Swansea Nov. 15

CITY OF CHATTANOOGA, Savannah, Nov. 27 via New York.

COMMERCIAL BOSTONIAN, New Orleans, etc., via New Bedford, docks pier 40, Hoosac, Charlestown.

DELFCTO, Sagua

GEORGE WASHINGTON, New York; docks Central wharf.

ROBERT E. LEE, New York; docks a. m. Central wharf.

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

—STATE ST.— *Hears:*

That the coming week should supply an answer to those who ask how low share prices will go before finis is written to the bear market. If constructive forces repulse the decline at the October fifth industrial minimums many observers will hail it as a sign that the tide has turned. If they are decisively broken, chartists predict a further decline of about 20 per cent, interrupted, of course, by a technical rally from slightly under the old lows.

Germany

The situation in Germany, which laid dormant for some weeks, has been forced into the limelight because of the attitude France has elected to take on the debt question. There is no denying that this has created great concern among many responsible brokers. They are afraid socialistic agencies will attempt to swing German sentiment toward repudiation of all debs. Thus France may find that her uncompromising attitude has cost her the entire amount due from reparations. Should she then turn toward this country to beg lenience on her own debt she would discover a strong element that would prevent reduction of any sort.

While repudiation by Germany would exert a bearish influence on the markets, it is likely to bring on the climactic conditions some brokers think will mark the wind-up of selling. Actually, German securities have been partially discounting bankruptcy for some time

Bendix

The strength of Bendix in recent sessions has attracted wide comment. This equity, mentioned here as one of the really promising motor accessory companies, is said to be about to announce a large booking. Reliable brokers inform this column that the contract, which has inspired buying by those close to the management, is with Ford It is expected that it will call for one of the largest expenditures motor manufacturers have made this year. Such a development, on top of the recent announcement by the company that business booked exceeded that of any like period should bring in heavy outside buying

When a general turnabout does materialize the record of breaking operating schedules of accessory concerns should be rapidly translated into stock values. It is this feature that is attracting semi-speculative scale buying to the group.

Boardroom Briefs

When persistent pressure is forcing an equity lower and it is impossible to locate the supply observers are prone to blame the fixed investment trusts . . . Now it is Ingersoll Rand he trusts are supposed to be selling . . . Telephone is still in supply and the reasons given, besides trust selling, is foreign liquidation

COPPERS GAIN IN THE FAVOR OF BUYERS

By FRANK H. MELOON

Important copper shares have gained notably in the favor of speculative buyers as a result of the news that Belgian interests have decided to accept recent curtailment proposals made to them in New York, Nov. 22, when the parley broke up in New York, it was stated in this column

"There is a suspicion that the copper people are withholding information from the public. Well-informed people believe that some sort of compromise, not wholly satisfactory to the parties concerned, has been reached, but that it is intended to delay official admission until the Belgian representatives have opportunity to discuss with their superiors the tentative agreement "

* * *

The copper industry is by no means out of the woods, but, like the oil industry, is making important forward steps, as a result of which hope naturally springs anew.

* * *

**Wholesale dumping of European-made building materials upon the American market along the Atlantic seaboard is beginning to loom as a major problem in that section of the building construction industry engaged in the manufacture of material, equipment and appliances of various kinds, writes Allen E. Beals in the current Dow Service daily building reports. The rise of this menace seems to have begun when England announced its temporary monetary departure from the gold standard.

Allen E. Beals — Photo copyright by Underwood & Underwood

* * *

A tobacco store at one of the busiest corners in New York City having a very large transient trade has concluded that the traffic lights at this intersection are a highly important factor in the making of sales in the store, says the Retail Trade Bulletin of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

* * *

Clockers have counted an average of several thousand persons a day who pass this corner. When the avenue traffic lights flashes red there is an immediate rush of customers from the avenue side and, when the red light shows against street traffic, the influx shifts to that street, pedestrains taking advantage of the enforced wait to step in and buy a package of cigarettes while the red light still shows without delaying the progress

Refined Sugar Cut

California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corp. has reduced refined sugar price five points, to 4.45 cents a pound.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

RAILROADS, which have led all important stock market movements for several months in both directions, were at the head of the moderate rally in Wall Street today New Haven and New York Central were at the head of the upturn, which was aided by early recoveries in the grain and cotton markets

New Lows Set in Early Dealings

Some new lows were set in early Some new lows were set in early dealings today before the rally got under way. U. S. Steel, Atchison, New York Central and Western Union sagged to fresh bottoms. Short covering later was evidently prompted by the rise in grains, as it coincided with their advance

Slump in Sterling No Market Factor

Sharp slump of sterling proved no market factor today. The British pound was off 12 cents at $3.42, the lowest price since Britain dropped the gold standard

Further withdrawals from London and the recent heavy dumping of outside goods to beat the new tariff impositions were largely responsible for the weakness in sterling

Coppers, Motors and Oils in Good Form

Oils, coppers and motors were in good form through most of today's session. Coppers were responsive to curtailment plans, the oils to improved conditions within the industry and the motors to plans for stepping up production next month

Brown Shoe's Net in Year Larger

Brown Shoe Co., Inc., reports for year ended Oct. 31, 1931, net of $1,356,179, equivalent, after preferred dividends, to $4.36 a share on 252,000 shares of common stock. This compares with net of $1,334,041 for the year ended Oct. 31, 130, equal after preferred dividends to $4.22 a common share.

Reo Registrations Show a Good Gain

Reo new passenger car registrations for October were ahead of September this year and exceeded any previous month since May, according to E. G. Poxson, general sales manager of Reo Motor Car Co. He said November deliveries have held up well and should equal the October total based on reports from dealers.

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

How most active stocks have sold in past week is shown in following table, annual dividend rate appearing in parentheses, with high, low and last prices for the week followed by net changes

	High	Low	Last	Chg
U S Steel (4)	61½	52½	53⅞	—7½
Gen Motors (3)	26	24½	24½	—⅞
Am T & T (9)	132½	124½	125¼	—6½
Gen Elec (1.60)	28⅞	26½	26½	—¾
Am Can (d5)	75¼	67	67¼	—6¼
Int T & T (1)	13⅞	10½	10¼	—3⅜
Case J I	41	36	37⅝	—1½
Auburn Auto (m4)	110⅝	96⅝	102	—4½
Allied Chem (6)	83½	73½	73⅞	—8⅝
Du Pont (4)	59⅞	*54½	*54¼	—2⅞
N Y Cent (4)	37½	28	28⅞	—9⅞
Un Corp (.75)	12⅝	11	11¼	—⅞
West hseE&M(2½)	49⅝	32¼	72¼	—1⅝
Cons Gas (4)	70⅝	65½	65⅝	—2⅝
No Amer (p10%)	37¼	33⅝	34⅞	—1⅞
Radio Corp	9⅝	7½	7⅝	—1½
Bendix (1)	19⅞	18¼	18½	
Chrysler (1)	15⅝	14	14	—1½
Woolworth (y2.40)	48½	44⅝	44⅞	—1⅝
Penn R R (2)	27½	22	22½	—3⅝

(d) Including extras. (m) Plus 8% in stock. (p) Payable in common (y) Also extra of $2 paid in November 1931

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	29	32
First National	38¼	40½
Merchants National		375
National Rockland	55	62
Shawmut	29	31
Second National		102
U S Trust	42½	45

UTILITIES AND RAILS HIGHER IN BOSTON

Utility and rail shares led stocks to higher levels in todays session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Changes ranged from fractions to 3 points or more. New Haven soared over 3 points and Pennsylvania was up over a point.

American Telephone advanced over 2 points and New England Telephone was around 3 points higher. Edison Electric registered a 2-point loss in early transactions, but rallied later in the session. Boston Elevated was a point easier.

Fractional advances were shown for First National Stores, Gillette and Anaconda. United Shoe was up over a point. Boston Personal Property dropped 3 points to a new low for the year and Providence & Worcester was at a new 1931 low on a recession of 29 points on an odd lot turnover. This was the first appearance of this stock on the tape since the middle of the summer. Railway Light & Security was nearly 3 points below its previous closing level.

—SPECTATOR— *Says:*

The market is a few points above the low reached by the industrial averages on October 5. It should be watched closely in the next few days on the chance of its meeting support at that level. If this occurs, a sharp rally would be in order, based on the theory stocks had formed a double bottom and were due to turn up. In the meantime, stick to the sidelines.

Slowing Down

It is interesting to note how volume of stock transactions has dwindled on successive declines since the first nose dive in October, 1929. Now a bad break can take place on less than 2,000,000 shares. This is one indication that stocks are reaching a sold-out stage. The theory that volume would be larger if there were more bids doesn't quite ring true. Exchange restrictions give sales of long stock priority over short sales. Since there is known to have been a good deal of bear selling recently, liquidation pressure cannot be so great.

With brokers' loans at their present low figures, Wall St., for most practical purposes, can be considered pretty thoroughly liquidated.

Who's Next?

Action of Lorillard and Standard Oil of New Jersey in cutting down their bonded indebtedness is starting reports about further action of this kind or a related kind. Talk is that General Electric may be next by calling its special stock. Rumor earlier this year had it that this plan was being given consideration. General Electric has more than enough cash on hand to carry out this program.

Decline in Eastman Kodak to a new bear market low is raising unfavorable estimates of its earnings for the year and also apprehension about the $3 extra dividend.

Du Pont

Comparative steadiness of Du Pont in the face of persistent bear tips is attributed to support the stock is receiving from a leading operator. 'Tis said he has been favorably impressed with the company's long term outlook. The key to the Du Pont market situation will be determined by the way General Motors' business goes in the next month or two and the latter's dividend action at the February meeting.

Some buying for London account has been coming into the market, but so far it has been confined to bonds and a few preferred stocks.

Caution Prevails in the Bond Mart

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—Caution continued to prevail in the bond market today. Trading was light and prices irregular, although the rails and foreign issues were subjected to some pressure. In the United States list Liberty bonds were bought at advanced figures, while the Treasurys were either fractionally off or unchanged.

Atlantic Refining Puts Gasoline Up

Philadelphia, Nov. 30—Atlantic Refining Co. will raise gasoline price one cent a gallon, effective this morning, in eastern Pennsylvania, including Philadelphia, and Delaware, making the service station price 12 cents and the tank wagon 11 cents in Philadelphia and 13 cents and 12 cents outside Philadelphia and in Delaware.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	100.29	100.27	100.27
Treas 4¼s 47-52	104.20	104.14	104.16
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	97.22	97.17	97.17
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	97.21	97.18	97.18
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	93.24	93.12	93.12
Treas 3s 51-55	92.10	92.00	92.00

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Atl G[illegible] Corn 5s 44	38½	33	33
Am IG Chem 5½s 49	71½	70¼	70¼
Am Metal 5½s 34	61½	61¼	61½
Am Smelt & R 5s 47	99	99	99
Am T & T 5s 65	101½	100¼	101
Am T & T 5½s 43	105½	105	105
Armour & Co 1st 5s 39	75	71¼	75
Atch T&SF gen 4s 95	89	88	88½
B & O 4½s 33	78	78½	78½
B & O ref 5s 95	68	67	66
B & O ref 5s D 2000	69½	68	68
Bell Tel Pa 5s C 60	106	105½	105½
Boston & Me 5s 67	66¼	65	65
Bkn Man [illegible] B 1 7s 34	[illegible]	71	75
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68	91½	90⅝	90½
Bklyn Un Gas 1st 5s 45	105	104	101
Can Nat Rys 5s 69 Oct	85½	85	85
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	79½	78½	78½
Can North deb 6½s 46	99¼	99½	99¼
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49	82½	80	80
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	78½	78	78
C M St P & P 5s A 75	27¼	26⅝	27
C & N W 4¾s conv A 49	29½	29½	29¼
Chi R I & P rfdg 4s 34	59½	58	58
Chili Con deb 5s 47	56	55½	56
Cin Un Term 5s [illegible]	97½	97½	97½
Col & S 4½s 80	61½	61	61
Col G & E 5s 61	82½	82	82
Con Gas N Y 4½s 51	97½	97½	97½
Con G N Y deb 5½s 45	105½	105½	105½
Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	25½	25	25
Del Pow & Lt 4½s 71	94	91	94
Det Ed 4½s 61	97	96½	96¼
Dodge Bros cv deb 6s 40	66½	66	66
Duquesne Lt 1st 4½s 67	101	100½	100½
Erie ref 5s 67	40	39	40
Fla E Cst Ry 4½s 59	52	51	51
Gen Baking 5½s 40	95	95	95
Good T & R 5s 57	80	80	80
Gr Trnk Ry Can 7s 40	97½	96	97
Gr Nor Ry gen 5½s B 52	81½	81	81½
Gr Nor Ry gen 7s A 36	94⅝	91	91
Hud & M adj inc 5s 57	58	57	57½
Hudson Coal 5s 62	[illegible]	44	45½
Ill Bell Tel 5s A 56	104½	104	104½
Ill Centr 4¾s 66	38	35½	35½
Int R Tr 1st&ref5s66	47½	47	47½
Int R Tr 1st&rf 5sst 66	47½	47	47
Interlake 5s	80½	80½	80½
Inter-Hydro El 6s 44	56	55	55
Int Match 5s 47	59⅛	58⅝	58⅝
Int Match 5s 41 cv	71½	61	61
Int Tel & Tel 5s 55	53⅝	52⅝	53
KC Term 1st 4s 60	86½	85½	85¼
Laclede Gas 5s 34	99	98	98
Ligg & Myers 5s 51	103⅝	102⅝	102½
Loews 6s 41	90¼	90	90¼
Lorillard Co 5½s 37	101½	101⅝	101½
McKesson & R 5½s 50	65	64	65
Marin Steam Shov 6s 47	32½	31	32
Mid St Stl & Ord 5s 36	97	95½	95½
M K E Ry 1st ref 5s 61	95½	95	95
M K & T 4s B 62	66	45½	66
Mo P RR gen 4s 75	36	31½	31
Mo P RR 5s F 77	52½	50½	50½
Mo P RR 5½s A 49	39	38	38
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	1	92	92½
Nat Steel 5s	77½	77½	77½
N Eng T & T 1st 5s 52	105⅝	105	105
N Y Cent 3¾s 97	72½	71½	71½
N Y Cent deb 6s 35	87	86	87
N Y Chi St L 6s 32	31⅝	29⅝	31⅝
N Y Edison ref 6½s 41	110¼	110	110
NY Tel gen 4½s 39	101	100⅝	100⅝
Nord Ry ext 6½s 50	103	102⅝	103
No Amer Ed 5s 69 C	88	87½	88
N Sts Pw 1st 5sB41	103¼	103	103
O'd Ben Coal 1st 6s 44	26⅝	25	25
Oriental Dev 5½s 58	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
Pac G&E 5s 42	101⅝	101	101⅝
Paramt Publix 5½s 50	51	50	51
Paris L-Med RR 6s 58	100⅞	100½	100⅝
Penn RR 6¼s 36	102⅞	100⅝	101
Penna 4½s D 70	88	87½	87½
Peo GL&C Ch ref5s47	101⅝	101	101
Phila El Co 4½s 67	100	99½	99⅞
Phillippine Ry 4s 37	22½	21½	22½
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	36	34½	34½
Rg Co sn & rf A 4½s 97	78¼	78	78
Rhinelbe Un 7s 46	36½	36½	36½
Rhine W El P 6s 53	35	35	35
St L-S Fr Ry p 1 A 4s 50	33¼	33	33
St L San F 4½s 78	21½	20½	20½
St L S F Ry p 1 B 5s 50	38½	38	38½
StP&KC Sh L 1st 4½s 41	65	60	62
Sbd A F[illegible] 6s A 35 ct	1½	1½	1⅝
Shel Un Oil 5s ct w 49	55½	65	65
S[illegible] AM 7s 41	41½	41½	41½
South Bell T&T 5s 41	103¼	103⅝	103¼
So P Co Ore L A 4½s 77	84⅝	83⅝	83⅝
So Pac RR 4s 55 fd	82⅝	81	81
So Ry 6½s 56	61½	61	61
Stand Oil NJ 5s 46	101½	101	101½
Stand Oil NY 4½s 51	94½	94	94½
Ten C & Chem 6s B 44	69½	68½	68½
Tenn El Pw 6s A 47	102	100	100
Th Av Ry adj inc 5s 60	31¼	31	31
Tokio E Lt 6s 53	63½	62½	63½
Ulster & Del 5s sta 28 ct	62	62	62
Union EL&PStL 1st5s32	100¼	100¼	100¼
Un Oil Cal 6s A 42	100½	99⅝	99⅝
United Drugs 5s 53	94⅝	93⅝	94½
Utah & No 1st ext 4s 33	88	87½	88
Utl P & Lt ct war5s59	53½	52	53½
Wabash RR 5½s 75	33	30½	30⅝
Warner Co 6s x war 44	33	32½	32½
West El deb 5s 44	100	99½	100
Westn Md 1st 4s 52	53½	52½	53¼
West Union 5s 51	75½	74	74
W'phUE&P 1st 6s A 53	23½	23½	23½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	82½	82½	82½
Youngstown S&T 5s 78 B	75½	75	75

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Antioquia 7s A 45	20	17½	18
Antioquia 7s D 45	19	18	18
Argentine 6s June 59	53½	52½	52½
Argentine 6s May 60	53½	52½	53½
Argentine 6s Sept 60	52½	52¼	52⅝
Argentine 6s Oct 60	53½	52½	52⅝
Australia ext 5s 55	50	47½	47⅝
Australia 7s 43	84	83	83½
Belgium 6s 55	84	82½	83⅝
Berlin 6s 58	25½	24	24
Bordeaux 6s 34	102	101⅝	101⅝
Brazil 8s 41	23	21½	23
Budapest 6s 62	26	24	26
Bulgaria 7½s 68	45	40½	42½
Caldas 7½s 46	29⅝	26½	26½
Canada 4½s 36	93	92	93
Canada 5s 52	91⅝	91	91⅝
Chile 6s 61 Jan	15½	14⅝	15
Chile Mtg Bk 6¾s 61	32½	32	32¼
Colombia 6s 61 Jan	31	30	30¼
Colombia 6s 61 Oct	31	30	30¼
Cuba 5½s 43	72¼	72	72
Deutsche Bk 6s 32 ct	73	72½	72½
Dresden 7s 43	34	33	34
Finland 6½s 56	56½	55½	55½
French Govt 7½s 41	118⅝	118	118
French Govt 7s 49	113½	113½	113½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 38	3	31	31
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	36	34⅝	34½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	29	28	28
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Jul	29⅝	28⅝	29
Ger Gov intl 5½s 65	32⅝	30⅝	30½
Ger Rep 7s 49	49	48	49
Ital Cred PW 7s B 47	81	80	81
Japanese 6½s 54	94	93	93½
Marseilles 6s 34	102	101½	101½
Netherld 6s 72	101½	101½	101½
Norway 6s 43	83	79½	79½
Peru 6s 60	11	10½	10½
Poland 8s 50	61	58½	58½
Rio de Janeiro 8s 46	25⅝	25½	25⅝
Sil Prov 7s 58	42	41	41
Un K G B & I 5½s 37	93⅝	92	92
Warsaw 7s 58	43	41⅝	41⅝

New York Curb

A	High	Low	Last
Allied Mills	4⅝	4½	4½
Alum Co of Am	70	68	69
Alum Ltd	30¼	30¼	30¼
Am Brit & Cont.	½	½	½
Am Cigar	65¼	63	65¼
Am Cities Pwr A	27½	27½	27½
Am Cities Pwr B.	2	2⅞	2⅞
Am Comnw A	2⅛	2	2⅛
Am Cyanam A	6½	6½	6½
Am Cyanam B	4⅛	4	4
Am Equities	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Am F Pw ww	5½	5¼	5½
Am Gas & Elec	42½	40⅞	42
Am Inv Inc B	3	3	3
Am Light & T	25½	25	25
Am Maracaibo	⅜	⅜	⅜
Am Superpower	5¼	5	5¼
Amsterdam Trad	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Anglo Chil Nit	⅝	⅝	⅝
Appalac Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ark Nat Gas A	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Armstrong Cork	9½	9⅛	9⅛
Assoc Gas & E A.	6	6	6
B			
Blue Ridge	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
do cv pf	23½	23	23
Brazil Trac	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
Brill Corp A	1⅝	1½	1½
Brill Corp B	⅝	⅝	⅝
Brit Am Oil coup	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Bunker Hill	27½	27½	27½
C			
Cable Radio Tube	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cana Marconi	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
Carib Synd	½	½	½
Carnation Co	18½	18½	18½
Cent Hud G&E vtc	14	14	14
Cent Pub S Md A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cent Sta El	2¼	2¼	2¼
Chain Str Devel	3-16	3-16	3-16
Cities Serv	6⅞	6½	6⅞
do pf	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
Claude Neon	1½	1½	1½
Colon Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Colum Oil&Gas vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Columbia Pict	5	5	5
Comnwl & S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cons Gas Balt	69	69	69
Cord Corp	7	6½	6⅞
Cont Shrs B pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Creole Petrol	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cosden Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Crocker Wheeler	5	5	5
Crown Cork Int A.	2	2	2
Cuneo Press pf ww	70	70	70
D			
Deere & Co	13	12½	13
DeForest Rad	1½	1⅜	1½
Det Aircraft	⅜	⅜	⅜
Dow Chem	36	33	33
Duke Power	78	78	78
Duquesne Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
Durant	1⅛	1	1
E			
Elec B & S	16	15⅛	15⅛
Elec B & S pf	73	72	72
Elec P Asso A	8	8	8
Empire Corp	½	½	½
Empire G&F 7pc pf	54	54	54
Empire Pow pt	21	21	21
Empire P S A	½	½	½
Evans Wallo'r	½	½	½
F			
Fairchild Av A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Fajardo Sugar	22	22	22
Ford Motor Ltd	6	6	6
Ford of Can A	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛
Foremost Dairy pf	⅞	⅞	⅞
Foremost Fab	¼	¼	¼
Foundation (For) A	⅞	⅞	⅞
G			
Gen G&E cv pf B.	22½	22½	22½
Gen Theater cv pf	1	1	1
Glen Alden Coal	25½	25½	25½
Globe Und Ex	5	5	5
Goldman Sachs Tr.	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Gotham Knit	9-16	9-16	9-16
Ground Gr pf	45½	45	45½
H			
Hollinger Mines	5	5	5
I			
Imp Tob Gr Brit	13	13	13
Insull Ut Inv	10¼	10	10¼
Insurance Sec	2½	2¼	2½
Intercont Pet	¼	¼	¼
Int Superpower	10½	10¼	10½
Int Equities cv pf.	10	10	10
Inters Pwr 7 pf	50	50	50
Italian Sup A	1¼	1¼	1¼
K			
Kolster-Brandes L.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
L			
Lehigh C & N new	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Lone Star G	9	9	9
Long Island Lt	22¼	22¼	22¼
M			
Mass Ut Assoc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Mavis Bottle A	1	1	1
Mayflower Assoc	30	30	30
Mead Johnson	51	51	51
Mercantile Stores	17	17	17
Mid States Pet A v	1⅛	1¼	1¼
Mid States Pet B v	½	½	½
Middle W Util	9⅞	9¼	9⅞
Missouri K Pipe L	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mountain Pro	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
N			
Nat Amer	1½	1½	1½
Nat Inv	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Nat Inv pf	19⅝	20	20
Nat Service	1⅛	1¼	1¼
New Jersey Zinc	28½	28½	28½
New Mex & Ariz	1	1	1
NY Hamburg	8	8	8
N Y Tel pf	114¼	114¼	114¼
Newmount Min	16	16	16
Niag & Huds Pow	7½	7⅜	7½
Niag Huds P A war	⅞	⅞	⅞
Niagara Sh of Md.	3⅝	3⅝	[illegible]
Nipissing Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nitrate Cp Chile B.	7-16	7-16	7-16
No European Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
O			
Ohio Copper	⅛	⅛	⅛
P			
Pandem Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pender B	4	4	4
Penn P & Lt $7 pf.	99	99	99
Pennroad vtc	3¼	3	3¼
Philip Morris Co	2	[illegible]	2
Pitney Bowes	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Polymet Mfg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pratt & Lamb	28⅜	28¼	2¼
Premier Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝
Prudential Inv pf	67½	67½	67½
Public Util Hold xw	⅞	⅞	⅞
R			
Radio Keith rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Reliance Int Cor A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Reliance Manag	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Reybarn Co	⅛	⅛	⅛
Rhode $s Pb Svc pf	23	22¼	22¼
Rockland Lt	11½	11½	11½
S			
St Regis Pap	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Salt Creek Pro	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Seaboard Util	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Sec Allied Corp n v	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Securities Corp new	10	10	10
Segal Lock	3¼	3	3
Selected Indust	1⅛	1¼	1¼
Silver King Mines	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Singer Mfg	170	170	170
Smith A O	60¼	60¼	60¼
S Cal Ed pf B	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
South Corp	1¼	1⅛	1¼
South Nat Gas	¼	¼	¼
Southland Royalty	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Std Invest pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Std Motor Con	⅝	⅝	⅝
Std Oil of Ind	18⅞	18½	18⅞
St Oil of Ky	15½	15⅝	15⅝
St Oil of Neb	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
St Oil of Ohio	35½	35½	35½
Swiss Am E. pfww	55	55	55
Syracuse W B	4	4	4
T			
Tampa Electr	30	30	30
Teck Hughes G	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Transcont Air T	3⅛	3½	3¼
Trans Lux	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
U			
Union Am Inv	12	12	12
Union N Gas Can	5¼	5¼	5¼
United Founders Cp	2½	2⅜	2⅜
United Gas new	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Unit Gas new wr	⅞	⅞	⅞
United Gas pf	49	47¼	49
United L & P A	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛
U S Electric	2	2	2
Util Equity pr	45½	45½	45½
Util Equity pr sel	45	45	45
Util P & L n	4⅛	4¼	4⅛
Util & Ind	3	3	3
V			
Van Camp Pack	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Van Camp Pk pf	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Vortex Cup Co	16	16	16
W			
Walker H	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Y			
Y Oil & Gas n	⅝	⅝	⅝

Boston Stocks

A	High	Low	2.30	Chg
Am Can	70⅝	67⅝	70⅝	+2⅞
Am For Pwr	11⅞	10⅞	11⅞	+ ⅝
Am & C Corp.	3⅞	3⅞	3¼	+ ¼
Am Founders	1½	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
Am Pneu pf.	3	3	3	..
Atchison	90⅞	87½	90⅞	+1⅛
Am Tel	128⅞	124⅞	128⅞	+3⅛
Am Wool pf	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅝
Anaconda	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ¼
B				
B & O	24⅝	22⅞	24⅞	+1⅞
Bendix	19⅞	18⅝	24⅝	+ ⅞
Beth Steel	25⅞	14⅞	24⅞	+ ⅝
Bigelow Sanf	21	18⅞	21	+3
Bos Elev	82½	81	81	—1
Boston P P	11¼	10	10	— 3
C				
Chrysler	14⅝	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅝
Cities Service	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	..
Col Gas	20	18⅞	19⅞	+ ⅝
Commonlth S	5	4⅞	4⅞	..
Con Gas	68⅞	64⅞	68⅞	2⅛
Cop Range	3½	3½	3½	..
Curtiss W	1⅛	1⅞	1⅞	..
E				
E Gas&Fuel A	8⅛	8½	8⅛	— ⅛
E G&F As pf.	75	75	74	—1
E G & F As pr	71	71	71	..
Eastern S S	9⅞	9¼	9½	..
Edison	211	210	211	—1
F				
First Nat St	51⅝	51	51⅝	+ ⅞
G				
Gen Elec	27⅝	26¼	27⅞	+ ⅞
Gen Foods	36	34⅝	35⅞	+ ⅞
Gen Motors	25	23⅞	24⅛	— ⅛
Gillette	14⅛	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Goodyear	19⅞	19	19	— ⅞
H				
Hudson Mot	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	..
I				
Int Tel	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+1⅞
K				
Kreuger & Tol	6½	6⅛	6⅞	..
L				
Loew's Th	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
M				
Mass Util	2⅝	2½	2⅛	— ⅛
Mont Ward	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
N				
Nash	17⅞	17	17⅞	+1⅛
National S C	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
N E Tel	117	116½	117	+2½
New Haven	27¼	24⅞	27¼	+4⅛
No American	36	34⅛	36	+1⅞
No Butte	58c	55c	58c	+7c
P				
Packard	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	..
Penn RR	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛	+1¼
Prov & Wor.	146	146	146	—29
Pond C Poc	9	9	9	..
R				
Radio Corp	8⅝	7	8⅛	+ ½
Radio K O	2	1⅝	1¾	— ⅛
Rail & Lt Sec	21½	21⅛	21⅛	—2⅞
S				
St Mary's	3	3	3	— ½
Shawmut	8½	8½	8½	
Spencer Trask	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—2
Std Brands	14⅝	13⅞	14⅞	+ ⅝
Stone & Web	13⅝	12⅛	13	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	22½	22	22¼	+ ½
T				
Torrington	33	32½	32¼	— ½
U				
Un Aicraft	14¼	12⅞	14¼	+1⅛
Un Carbide	33⅞	32¼	33⅞	+1⅝
Un Corp	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
Un Founders	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
United Fruit	29⅝	29⅛	29⅞	— ⅛
Un Gas & Imp	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— ½
United Shoe	43½	42½	43⅛	+1⅛
U Twist Dr.	13	13	13	+ ½
U S Steel	56½	52⅞	56½	+2⅞
Utah Metal	35c	35c	35c	—3c
W				
Warner Pict.	4	3½	3⅛	— ⅛
Westinghouse.	34⅛	32½	34⅛	+1⅞
BONDS				
N E Tel	100⅝	100¼	100¼	..

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
200	Blk Hawk Con	12c	12c	12c
15	Border City Mfg	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
200	Boston-Mont	3c	3c	3c
500	Chief Cons	35c	35c	35c
100	Cons M & P.	40c	40c	40c
100	De Forest Rad.	1½	1½	1½
200	Ea&Blue Bell	25c	25c	25c
75	Durant Motors.	1	1	1
50	Mt Producers	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
200	Shattuck-Denn	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Transluz Day	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Un Verde Ex M	4	4	4
200	Utah Vanad A	76c	75c	76c
100	Yukon Gold	15c	15c	15c

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$20,000,000
Boston clearance	42,000,000

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RISING PRICES ARE RECORDED IN WALL ST.

New York, Nov. 30—Stocks turned upward at the beginning of the week, sagged near the noon period and pushed ahead for a new rally in the early afternoon.

A 13½-point break in the pound sterling, and the failure of grain prices to hold after its first hour rise unsettled the stock market at mid-day, but short covering by the professionals and outside investment buying prevented further sagging in prices.

CHEERFUL VIEW TAKEN

Sterling cables were quoted as low as 3.40½, compared with 3.45 when the first shock of the British suspension of gold payments was administered to the market. German Government 5½s and German Republic 7s fell to the year's lowest prices.

There was little change in the financial and business outlook, but Wall St. was inclined to take a cheerful view of the situation. One favorable feature was the apparent drying up of the source of selling of railroad bonds, which held more steadily than in any of last week's sessions.

Afternoon advances of one to three points appeared in prominent issues.

Issues up one to two points included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Can, Sears, Woolworth, National Biscuit, Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, New York Central and Eastman. McKeesport and Auburn rose about three.

During the morning selling, U. S. Steel touched a new low at 53. General Motors and Paramount sold off about a point.

EYES TURN OVERSEAS

As foreign exchanges generally weakened, in relation to the American dollar, fresh attention was drawn to the impending reparations and German credits discussions. Albert H. Wiggin and Walter W. Stewart, prominent New York bankers, are now on the Atlantic, on their way to present the American point of view at these discussions.

Despite the apparent cleavage leading Wall Street, bankers believe that an agreement is so obviously essential to Europe's economic stability, that it will not be unduly delayed.

New week in the securities markets found the speculative community in a highly unsettled frame of mind, with considerable residue of bearishness from last week's slump. Nevertheless, the market's refusal to break through the Oct. 5 lows was regarded as distinctly hopeful. While traders felt one day's testing could not be regarded as conclusive, the market's resistance was at least impressive enough to prompt considerable short covering.

The further slump in sterling was regarded by foreign exchange traders as not altogether surprising in view of the almost complete lack of support last week. Scandinavian rates also weakened sharply, in sympathy with sterling. Early returns of the pound sterling to a gold basis is not looked for in international banking circles in Wall st., or at least while British industry is enjoying the stimulating effects of the inflation resulting from the shrinkage in its value.

It is now fluctuating about half way between $3 and $4, as against its former parity of about $4.86. Some foreign exchange experts in Wall st. expect the pound to stabilize nearer $3 than $4.

CURB MARKET TONE STEADIER

Q. New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—Active curb stocks showed a somewhat steadier tone today, but the market was a dull affair.

Divergent trends among numerous specialties, mostly lightly traded stocks, gave that group an irregular appearance. Mead Johnson, Aluminum of America and Van Camp Packing firmed in nominal transactions, while Dow Chemical and Newmont Mining softened. Cord Corp. had a fractional advance.

Utilities moved narrowly. Electric Bond & Share sold at 16 under the influence of forenoon covering and then sagged to around Saturday's close. Middle West, Niagara Hudson, American Superpower and American Gas were about steady. American & Foreign Power warrants rallied more than a point when the common stock advanced.

Oils were dull. A few buying orders for Standard Oil of Nebraska sent the quotation up a couple of points. Gulf was firm and Standard of Indiana made little change.

Equipment Orders Gain in October

Foundry Equipment Manufacturers' Association reports an increase in orders in October, booking for that month being represented by the index figure 44.3, compared with 31.9 in September, 16.9 in August, 38.7 in July and 40.9 in June.

The association derives its base 100 from the average monthly shipments of 1922, 1923 and 1924.

Abbott Earnings Above Requirement

Chicago, Nov. 30—Abbott Laboratories for 10 months had net of more than annual dividend requirements of $862,500 or $2.50 a share on 145,000 shares, said Pres. Burdick.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Nov. 30 (INS)—Cable rates: Sterling, $3.46; francs, .0390⅜; lira, .0514; Belga, .1386; marks, .2370; Swiss .1939; guilders, .4007; Spain, .0841; Sweden, .1915; Norway, .1890; Denmark, .1900.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Saturday's sales, 900,800
Week ago, 1,400,900
Year ago, 697,160

1931 to date, 524,728,439
1930 to date, 751,861,871
1929 to date, 1,041,129,320

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
			—A—						
14½	2⅛		Abitibi Power.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
52	5		Abitibi Pw pf.	100	10	10	10	10	+ ½
39	21	.37	Abr & Strauss.	100	21	21	21	21	−4
23½	6½	1	Adams Ex.	700	6½	7⅜	6½	6⅝	+ ¼
92	70¼	5	Adams Ex pf.	20	68¼	68¼	68⅛	68¼	−2
33½	22½	2	Adams Mills	200	26	26	25⅜	25⅜	− ½
23½	10	1	Addressoprh.	200	13	13	13	13	
20	15½	1.60	Affiliated Prd	300	15	15	15	15	− ½
109⅜	52	4.50b	Air Reducn.	900	53⅜	54⅞	53⅜	54¾	+1
20⅛	7	.40	Alaska Juneau	1100	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ½
12⅜	2		Allegh Corp	1300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
59⅛	3⅝		Allegh pf ww	500	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜	+ ¼
182⅜	68	6	Allied Chem	1300	74½	75½	73⅜	75	+1½
42⅜	14	1	Allis Chalm	600	15½	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	− ⅛
18⅞	8	1	Alpha Port C	200	9	9	9	9	+1½
23	13	2	Amerada	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
29⅜	5¼		Am Ag Chem	100	7	7	7	7	− ⅛
62⅜	17¼	2	Am Bk Note	100	18	18	18	18	− ⅛
66¼	50¼	3	Am Bk N pf	80	50½	50½	50½	50½	+ ¼
129⅜	67	5b	Am Can	25700	67⅝	69⅞	67⅝	68⅝	+ ⅞
38⅜	9	1	Am Ca & F	200	9⅜	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ½
86	40	7	Am C & F pf.	20	40½	40½	40½	40½	−1½
48⅜	31¼	2.25b	Am Chicle	500	34	34	33⅜	33⅜	− ⅛
14½	5		Am Com Alco	800	7	7	7	7	
38⅛	9		Am Europ Sec	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
51⅜	10⅛		Am & Frn Pw.	6100	10⅜	11⅜	10¼	11	+ ⅞
79½	21½		Am&FP 2 pf A	300	21¼	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	− ⅛
10⅜	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	500	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
64	37	4.20	Am Home P	300	44⅞	45	44⅞	45	− ⅛
31⅝	10½	2	Am Ice	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
26	6		Am Inter	300	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
30¾			Am Loco	100	8	8	8	8	− ⅛
84⅜	57⅞	7	Am Loco pf	500	57	57	57	57	− ⅜
43⅜	16	1.40	Am M & Fdy	900	20⅝	21½	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
23⅜	5		Am Metal	400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
69½	21		Am Met 6pc pf	160	24⅛	26	24⅛	26	−3
7	1⅛		Am M & Met	200	2	2	2	2	
39⅝	1⅛		Am N Gas pf	40	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
57¼	33⅛	3.50b	Am News Co	10	37	37	37	37	
64½	14⅛	1a	Am Pw & Lt	400	16⅛	17	16⅛	17	+ ⅛
102	54⅛	6	Am P&L6pc pf	200	54⅛	54½	54	54	− ½
21½	7	.80	Am R & S S	1500	8¼	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
12⅜	2		Am Republic	100	2	2	2	2	− ⅛
37⅜	10		Am Roll M	900	10⅜	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+1⅛
66	27		Am Safety R	100	31	31	31	31	
58⅛	19⅜	1.50	Am Smelting	1100	22⅜	23½	22⅜	22⅜	− ⅛
31⅛	7⅛		Am Steel Fdy	500	7⅝	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
48⅛	36	2.50b	Am Stores	100	38	38	38	38	
60	34½	5	Am Sugar	400	42	42	40¼	40¼	−2⅜
108½	90	7	Am Sugar pf	100	99	99	99	99	+ ⅝
201⅜	121⅛	9	Am T & T	32700	125⅛	127⅛	125⅛	127	+1⅛
128⅜	71⅛	5	Am Tobacco	400	76½	77	76½	77	+ ½
132⅜	74⅜	5	Am Tob B	8700	78⅜	81⅛	78⅛	79½	+1⅛
80⅜	23⅛		Am Water W	400	28⅛	29¼	28⅛	29¼	+ ⅞
107	70	6	Am W W 1 pf	100	70½	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
11⅛	3⅜		Am Woolen	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
40	20		Am Woolen pf	200	22	22	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅞
8⅜	2⅜		Am Zinc	600	3½	3⅝	3½	3½	
43⅛	10⅜		Anaconda	7500	13½	14⅜	13½	14⅛	+ ½
26¼	11		Anacon W & C	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
18	8	1	Archer Dan	200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅞
72	20	7	Armr D 7 pf	400	36⅛	37⅛	36⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
4½	1		Armour Ill A	200	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
2⅞	⅛		Armour Ill B	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
9	3½		Arnold Constb	1000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅜
28⅞	2½		Asso Apparel	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
29⅜	9⅜	1	Asso D G	100	10	10	10	10	
98	75	7	Asso D G 1st	100	76½	76½	76½	76½	−1
203⅜	88	10	Atchison	4300	88	90¼	87⅝	88⅛	+ ⅞
108⅛	80	5	Atchison pf	100	80	80	80	80	
120	42	4	Atlantic C	300	43	45	43	45	+2
23⅜	9⅛	1	Atl Refin	1000	10⅜	11	10⅜	11	− ⅛
54	20⅜	4	Atlas Pow	*100	26	26	26	26	−2½
295½	84⅛	4d	Auburn Auto	41200	103	106	93	105⅜	+3⅜
2½	⅜		Autosales	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
5	1½		Autosales pf	110	1½	1½	1½	1½	
6⅛	2⅛		Avia Corp	700	2⅛	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
			—B—						
27⅞	5⅜		Baldwin Loco.	700	6½	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ½
104½	20¼		Baldwin Lo pf.	30	28⅛	28⅛	27⅛	28	− ⅝
87⅞	23⅛	4	Balt & Ohio	8600	22⅛	24⅜	22	23⅛	+ ⅛
107	58½	6.50	Bambrg Co pf	150	98⅛	98⅛	97⅛	97½	−1
10	1⅜		Barker Bros	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
14½	4⅜		Barnsdall A	700	6	6⅜	5⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
33	19⅛	3	Bayuk Cigar	140	19½	19½	19½	19½	
90	66	7	Bayuk 1 pf	100	66½	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
81	37	4	Beatrice Cr	100	45	45	45	45	+ ⅛
62	37½	3	Beech Nut Pk	100	43	43	43	43	+2
25½	12⅜	1	Bendix Avia	10100	18⅜	19½	18½	19	+ ½
46¼	24⅜	2	Best & Co	1600	26⅜	26½	26⅛	26½	
70⅜	22⅜	2	Bethlehem Stl	5500	24⅜	25½	24⅜	25½	+1⅛
123⅛	75	7	Beth Stl pf	200	88	88	88	88	− ⅞
43	20⅜	1.50	Bohn Alum	300	22	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
3	½		Booth Fish	200	½	½	½	½	− ⅛
17⅛	2½		Booth Fish 1 pf	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
76½	37	3d	Borden Co	7100	43⅜	45⅛	43⅜	45	+1
30⅜	9⅛	1	Borg Warner	600	12	12⅛	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅛
22⅜	8⅛	1.50	Briggs Mfg	400	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛
24½	8	2	Briggs Stra	200	10⅛	10⅛	10¼	19⅜	− ⅛
69⅜	31⅛	4	Bkln Man Tr	2100	32⅜	34	32⅜	33⅛	+ ⅛
129⅜	80⅛	5	Bkln Un Gas	100	85	85	85	85	− ⅜
15	3¼		Brunswick Blk	100	4	4	4	4	
9½	2⅜		Brunswick Tr	300	2⅛	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞	
20⅞	5		Bucyrus Erie	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	
34½	7		Bucy E cv pf	100	8	8	8	8	
23	4		Bullard Co	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
15⅜	4⅜		Bullova Watch	100	5	5	5	5	
8⅜	2		Budd Mfg	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
13	4	1	Budd Wheel	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
32¼	10	1	Burroughs A	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
31	15⅜	2.50	Bush Term	100	18	18	18	18	+1
1⅜	⅜		Butte & Sup	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
20⅜	4⅛		Butterick	400	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
69⅛	12⅜		Byers A M	1300	14	14⅞	14	14⅞	+ ⅞
			—C—						
53	10¼		California P	200	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
11⅜	3½		Cal & Hecla	200	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
15⅝	7⅛	1	Campbell Fdy	200	8	8	8	8	− ⅛
45	14	3	Canada Dry	400	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛
45⅜	11	1.25	Can Pac	400	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
16	5¼		Capital A	200	7⅜	7½	7⅜	7½	+1
131½	33⅛		Case J I	30500	38	39⅜	37⅜	39⅜	+2⅜
52½	11½	2	Caterpil'r T	500	13½	14	13½	14	+ ½
4	1⅛		Cavanaugh db	20	1½	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
26	10		Cav pf	50	10	10	10	10	
16	4		Celanese	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
30⅛	9⅞	1	Cerro De Pas	600	14½	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
54⅛	14⅛	3	Ches Corp	600	19	19⅛	19	19⅛	
46½	23⅛	2.50	Ches & Ohio	3300	26⅜	28	26⅜	27⅛	+ ⅜
7⅛	3½		Ch Gt West	600	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	
27½	12	1.50	Chi Gt W pf	300	12⅛	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
8⅛	2		Chi & St P&P	300	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	− ⅛
15⅜	3⅜		CM St P&P pf	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
45⅛	6⅜		Chi & N W	3900	7	9⅜	7	8½	+1⅛
116	21		Ch & N W pf	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
65½	11		C R I & P	2500	11	12½	11	12½	+1½
101	20⅛	7	CRI & P 7pc pf	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	+2¼
25⅜	11⅛	1	Chrysler	3500	14⅛	14½	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
37⅜	26⅛	3.60	City I & F	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	− ⅜
90	66⅛	6.50	C I & F pf	10	70	70	70	70	+1
4⅜	⅜		City Stores	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
34½	16⅜		Cluett Peab	1500	17	17	17	17	
170	97½	7.25b	Coca Cola	2000	108½	110½	108½	110½	+1
53½	49⅛	3	Coca Cola A	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	− ⅛
50½	28	2.50	Colgate Pim	100	30	30	30	30	+ ⅛
104½	87⅞	6	Colg Palm pf	250	90½	90½	90½	90½	− ½
19⅛	8⅛		Col F & I	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
111⅜	33	4	Col Carbon	3700	35⅜	38⅜	35⅜	38⅜	+3¼
45⅜	16⅜	1.50	Columbia Gas	2700	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	19	− ⅛
23¼	8	1.60	Com Credit	700	10½	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛	+ ⅜
35⅞	20	3	Com Credit A	200	26	27	26	27	−1
34	15½	2	Com I T	600	21½	21½	21	21	− ⅛
21½	9⅛	1	Com Solvents	1400	9⅜	10⅛	9⅜	10	+ ⅛
12	4½	.30	Com & So	900	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
34¼	14	2	Conde Nast	100	13	13	13	13	−1
14	6½	1	Congol Nairn	600	9⅜	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
37⅜	20	5	Consol Cigar	200	23	23	22	22	−3
15	3⅜		Cons Film	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	
18⅞	7⅜	2	Cons Film pf	100	13	13	13	13	
109⅜	61	4	Consol Gas	5500	65⅜	67⅛	65⅛	67	+1⅜
107	93	5	Cons Gas pf	1600	97⅛	97⅛	95⅜	95⅜	−2⅛
15⅝	9¼		Con Laundries	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
51⅜	19½	2.40	Cont Ins	400	23	23	23	23	
1⅜	¼		Cons Textile	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
77½	40	8	Cont Bak pf	200	49½	49½	49½	49½	
30	5⅛		Cont Baking A	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅜		Cont Baking B	100	1	1	1	1	
62⅜	31⅛	2.50	Cont Can	500	34⅞	35	34⅞	34⅞	− ⅛
16⅜	4⅜		Cont Dia Fibre	100	5	5	5	5	
4½	1⅛		Cont Motors	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	
12	5		Cont Oil	500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
12	1⅛		Cont Shares	900	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
86⅜	36¼	3.50b	Corn Prod	2100	44	45⅜	43⅜	45⅜	+2⅛
24½	20	2.25b	Crm of Wht	100	24	24	24	24	+1
18	3⅜		Cory Inc	500	4½	4⅜	4½	4½	
83	2[illegible]		Crucible Stl	100	26	26	26	26	+1
106	45	7	Crucible Stl pf	30	68	68	67	67	−1
5⅜	2		Cub Am Sugar	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
100	34	4	Curtis P	400	34	34	34	34	− ⅛
118⅜	85	7	Curtis Pub pf	400	91	91	89⅜	89⅜	−2⅛
5⅜	1⅜		Curtiss Wright	2100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
8½	2⅛		Curtiss Wrt A	100	2½	2½	2⅛	2⅛	
41	10⅛		Cutler Ham	100	11	11	11	11	+ ⅜
			—D—						
23	4	3	Davison Chem	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	[illegible]
157¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	Del & Hud	1400	[illegible]	83	80¼	83	[illegible]
102	22½	2	Del L & W	1900	23⅛	24	23⅛	24	+1⅛
195	112	8	Det Edison	200	125	125	125	125	−4
19	11⅛	.60	Devoe & R A	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
25	12⅛	1	Diamond Mat	900	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
24	11	1.20	Dom S Ltd	800	16⅛	16⅜	16	16⅛	+1⅛
21¼	10	1.25b	Douglas Air	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
78⅜	42⅜	4	Drug Inc	2500	52½	53½	52½	53½	+1
14⅜	10	1	Dunlan Silk	200	10	10	10	10	
1[illegible]7	54⅛	4	Dupont DeN	9500	55⅛	56⅜	54⅞	56½	−1⅜
124½	104⅜	6	DuPont db	100	104	104	104	104	
			—E—						
165⅜	91½	5.75	Eastman K	2700	92¼	94⅜	92¼	94⅜	+2⅜
21⅞	7⅛	1	Eaton Axle	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
11⅛	3⅛		Eitington Sch	900	5½	5½	5½	5½	
69	35½		Eitington Sc pf	100	53⅜	53⅜	3⅛	53½	− ⅜
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto L	5900	32⅛	33⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+1½
4½	1⅜		Electric Boat	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
9⅜	2½		Elect M Ind wi	2400	3⅛	3½	3⅛	3⅜	− ⅛
60⅜	14⅛	1	Elec P & Lt	4500	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
108½	57	7	Elec P & L pf	100	59	59	59	59	
66	29	4	Elec Stor Bat	200	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
87	50	5	Emp PS 6 pc pf	100	55⅜	55⅜	55⅛	55⅜	− ⅛
39⅜	8⅛		Erie	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
40½	10		Erie 2 pf	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
25	11	1	Exch Buffet	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
			—F—						
27⅛	13	.25	Fed Dept Strs	400	15½	15½	15½	15½	
30	4		Fed Wat S	400	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
56¼	22	2.60	Fidelity Phnx	300	26½	27	26⅜	27	+ ⅛
21½	13	1	Firestone	500	14	14	14	14	− ⅛
68⅛	50		Firestone pf	100	53⅜	3⅛	53⅜	53⅜	− ½
63	41	2.50	First Nat St	300	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	
64½	10		Foster Wh	200	11⅛	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ⅜
32½	18	.55	Fourth N Inv	100	19	19	19	19	+ ⅛
38⅜	5		Fox Film A	200	5⅜	5⅜	5+	5⅜	− ⅛
43⅛	13¼	3	Freeport Tex	800	17⅛	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ⅜
			—G—						
6⅜	1⅛		Gabriel Snu A	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅜
60	20½	3	Gamewell	30	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+2⅛
2⅜	⅜		Gardner Motor	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
7⅛	2⅞		Gen Am Inv	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
88	54	6	Gen Am In pf	100	60	60	60	60	−5
73½	38½	4	Gen Am Tank	1100	41	41	40	41	
25⅜	14⅜	2	Gen Baking	100	16	16	16	16	+ ½
47	9⅜	2	Gen Asphalt	400	14⅛	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅜
9⅜	3½		Gen Bronze	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
65	17		Gen Cable 7 pf	10	17	17	17	17	−1
54⅜	24⅜	1.60	Gen Elec	14500	28⅜	27⅞	26⅜	27¼	+ ⅜
12½	11	.60	Gen El Spec	300	11	11	11	11	
8½	2¼		Gen G & E A	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
56	30¼	3	Gen Foods	1900	34⅞	35½	34⅜	35½	+ ⅜
35⅜	22¼	2.62	Gen Ital Edi	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	− ⅜
100¼	92	6	Gen Mills pf	100	91	91	91	91	−1
48	22½	3	Gen Motors	75500	24⅜	25	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅛
103⅜	85	5	Gen Mo 5pc pf	100	90½	90½	90½	90½	− ¼
23	4⅜		Gen Pub S	200	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	+ ¼
84½	22¼	5	Gen Ry Sig	200	29½	29½	29	29	− ⅜
9½	1⅛		Gen Realty	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
15½	1		Gen Theaters	1700	1	1	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
38⅜	9¼		Gillette	1700	13½	14⅛	13½	14	+ ⅛
76½	45⅛		Gillette pf	400	52	52	51	51½	+ ½
16½	4½		Glidden	500	7	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
9⅜	3⅜		Gobel Adolf	200	6⅜	7	6⅜	7	− ⅛
42½	18	2.50	Gold Dust	2200	18½	19	18⅛	19	+ ⅜
20⅜	5		Goodrich Rub	900	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	− ⅛
52⅜	16	3	Goodyear	1400	19⅜	20	19⅛	20	+ ⅛
91	57½	7	Goodyear 1 pf	100	65	65	65	65	
13⅜	3⅜		Gotham S Hos	100	8	8	8	8	− ½
6⅛	1		Gould Coupler	200	1½	1⅛	1½	1½	− ⅛
3½	1⅛		Graham-Paige	400	3	3	2⅞	3	
25½	3		Grd Stl Strs	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
18⅞	7		Grand Union	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
46	31½	3	Grand Un pf	200	33	33	32⅜	32⅜	− ⅛
29⅜	14½	3	Granite C St	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
23½	12	2	Gt Nor O ctf	300	15	15	15	15	
69⅜	20	5	Gt Nor pf	200	21	22	20⅜	21	− ⅛
11⅞	5⅜		Gt West Sug	400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅜
96½	80½	7	Gt W Sug pf	40	85	85	85	85	−1
6⅜	1⅜		Grigsby Grun	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
			—H—						
94	73	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	550	74	74	74	74	+1
7⅜	1		Hartman B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
42	8¼		Hawaii Pine	100	10	10½	10	10½	+ ½
8	1⅛		Hayes Body	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅝
58	33	3	Hercules Pwr	100	32	32	32	32	−1
103⅜	71½	5	Hershey Choc	100	81	81	81	81	
104	80	4	Hershey pf	200	85⅜	85⅜	85½	85½	− ½
37	13	2.50	Holland Fur	100	12¼	13	12¼	12¼	− ⅜
132½	81		Homestake M	100	118	118	118	118	+1
9⅜	3		Hou Hers B	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
65	52⅜	4.20	Hald F pf	140	58½	58½	58½	58½	
58½	19		Houston Oil	100	21½	21⅜	21	21	
14⅛	4		Houston O (n)	100	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	− ⅛
29⅛	12⅛	2	Howe Sound	200	15	15	15	15	
44½	27	3.50	Hud & Man	200	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+2
26	7⅜	1	Hudson Mot	100	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜	
13⅛	3⅜		Hupp Motors	100	4⅛	5	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
			—I—						
89	12⅜		Illinois Cent	100	12⅜	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
5⅜	1⅛		Indian Mocy	100	1⅛	1½	1⅛	1½	
4⅜	1⅛		Indian Refin	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
182	38	4	Ingersoll Rd	100	38½	39⅜	38½	38½	
71	25½	2	Inland Steel	100	26	26	26	26	− ½
12⅜	7		Insuransh	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	− ⅛
34	6⅛		Interboro R T	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	− ⅜
5¼	1⅛		Int Agr Ch	1300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
179⅜	92	6d	Int Bus Ma	200	113⅜	116	113⅜	113⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	3½	.50	Int Carriers	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
62½	17	4	Int Cement	300	21	21	21	21	− ⅛
4	½		Int Combus E	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
60½	22½	2.50	Int Harv	1600	27⅜	29⅛	27⅜	28	+1½
31	10	2a	Int Hy El A	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
73¼	19	4	Int Match pf	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ¼
20⅛	7⅛	.20	Int Nickel	2500	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
4½	½		Int Paper C	100	1	1	1	1	
43½	9½		Int Pa & P pf	300	13	13	13	13	
54	41⅛	3	Internat Shoe	400	41½	43¼	41½	41½	− ⅛
42	25⅛	3	Inter Salt	100	28⅜	29⅛	28⅜	28⅜	− ⅛
38⅜	10½	1	Int Tel & Tel	3800	11½	12⅛	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
12⅜	10	2	Int D Strs	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
9¼	2		Investors Eq	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
			—J—						
80⅜	25⅛	3	Johns Manville	1400	25⅛	26	25¼	25⅛	
123½	99	7	Jones & L pf	100	100	100	100	100	
			—K—						
24⅛	8½	1	Kayser	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
3⅛	⅜		Kelly Sp Tire	100	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
26	5⅛		Kelly T S pf	10	13	14	14	14	+1⅜
29⅜	3⅛		Kelsey Hayes	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
15½	6		Kelvinator	500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
31⅛	10¼	1	Kennecott Cop	100	13	13¼	13	13	+ ⅜
20½	10		Kinney Co	100	10	10	10	10	
29	19	1.60	Kresge S S	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
35½	16⅜	1	Kroger Groc	1400	17	17	16⅛	16⅞	− ⅛
27⅜	5⅛	1.61	Kreuger & Tol	3500	6⅜	6½	6⅛	6⅜	
			—L—						
87⅞	40⅛		Lambert Co	400	51	52⅜	51	51	− ⅜
4⅜	1⅞		Lee Rubber	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
61	15		Lehigh Val	100	15	15	15	15	
69⅜	35	2	Lehman Bros	100	41⅞	42	41⅜	41⅜	− ⅛
34⅜	18⅛	3	Lehn & Fink P	100	20¼	20¼	20	20¼	− ⅛
91	39	5b	Lig & M	100	49	49	49	49	− ⅛
91⅜	40	5b	Lig & M B	1900	49	50	49	49	+ ⅛
146	123	7	Lig & M pf	100	127	127	127	127	
55⅛	15	2	Liquid Carbon	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
63½	27⅜	3	Loew	2000	34⅜	36	34⅛	34⅜	− ⅛
98	70	6.50	Loew's pf xw	100	73	73	73	73	−3
6½	2⅛		Loft Inc	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
54⅛	35⅛	2.70	Loose W	100	38	38	38	38	+ ⅛
21⅞	10		Lorillard Tob	1000	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
35⅜	20	1.75	Louis Gas	*100	21⅜	23	21⅜	21⅜	− ⅛
111	25	5	Louis & Nash	100	26	26	26	26	+1
			—M—						
43⅛	15⅜	2	Mack Trucks	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	− ⅛
106½	53	2	Macy & Co	1400	62	62⅜	62	62	− ⅛
7½	2		Mad So Gar	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
4⅜	⅜		Mallinson H R	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
5	⅛		Manati Sug	100	½	½	½	½	
39	9⅛		Manhat M gd	100	9⅜	9⅜	8⅜	9⅜	
24¼	12⅛	1.20	Mar Mid	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
32⅜	10¼	2	Marlin Rck	100	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅜
32⅜	10¼	2.65	Marshall Fld	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
39	23	2.50	May Dept St	300	23	23	23	23	
24⅜	5	3	Maytag pf ww	200	7	7	7	7	
36	17	2.50	McCall Corp	100	23	23	23	23	−1
29	12⅜	1	McGraw Hill P	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅜
26½	12		McIntyre Porc	100	16	16	16	16	+ ⅜
103½	38⅛	4	McK T P	1700	51½	54½	51⅛	51½	+1
17	5½	1	McKesson & R	500	5½	6	5⅜	5⅜	
34	16	2	Melville Shoe	200	19	19	19	19	+ ⅜
27	20	1.19	Metro Gld pf	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	−1
10⅜	2⅜		Miami Cop	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
16⅜	5		Mid Cont Pet	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅜
31½	7	3	Midland Prod	100	9½	9⅜	9½	9½	− ⅛
26⅜	5¼		Mo Kan Texas	100	6	6	5⅜	6	+ ⅜
85	15	7	M K T pf A	100	16	16	15	16	
42⅜	8¼		Missouri Pac	200	8⅜	9	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
21⅜	8⅜		Mohawk C M	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
107	21½	5	Mo Pac pf	200	22	22	21⅛	22	+ ⅛
28⅜	8⅜		Montgom Wd	2000	9⅜	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
⅜	⅛		Mother Lode	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	− ⅛
4½	[illegible]		Moto Me G & E	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
47⅜	15	2	Motor Prods	100	23	23	23	23	−2
19⅜	6¼	.50	Motor Wheel	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	− ⅛
36⅛	8⅜		Mullins Mfg	200	10⅜	11	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
18⅜	5		Murray Corp	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
			—N—						
40⅛	15⅛	2	Nash Motors	1100	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛
10⅜	3⅜		Nat Acme	500	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3½	− ⅛
10	1⅛		Nat Belas H	5900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
83⅛	37⅜	2.80	Nat Biscuit	1600	43	43	42	42½	+1⅜
39⅜	13	1.50	Nat Cash R	800	15	15½	15	15	− ⅛
50⅜	20¼	2.60	Nat Dairy P	2000	26⅛	27⅜	26½	27⅛	+ ⅜
7½	1		Nat Dept Strs	300	1	1	1	1	
38⅜	19⅜	2	Nat Distil	200	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
132	84¼	5	Nat Lead	100	91	91	91	91	−1
143	130	7	Nat Lead pf A	10	130	130	130	130	
44¼	14⅛	1	Nat P&Lt	800	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14½	− ⅛
58	18⅛	2	Nat Stl Corp	*600	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
70⅛	10½		Nat Supply	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	− ⅛
111	35	7	Nat Supply pf	20	32	32	31	31	−4
76½	15	2	Nat Surety Co	200	15	15	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
24⅞	8	1	Nat Tea	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
25⅛	6¼		Neisner Bros	100	5	5	5	5	−1⅜
14⅜	5	.80	Nevada Cop	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
25	7	1	N Y A Brake	200	8⅛	9	8⅛	9	+ ⅜
132⅛	28⅛	4	N Y Central	15600	28⅛	30⅜	28	30¼	+2
88	6½		N Y C & St L	100	8	8	8	8	+1
94	9⅛		NYC & StLpf	200	9½	10⅛	9½	10⅛	+ ⅜
227	110	5	NY & Harlem	10	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	− ⅜
94⅜	23	4	NY NH & H	2000	24⅜	27⅛	24⅜	27	+2⅜
119⅜	68	7	NY NH&H pf	100	71	71	71	71	+3
13⅜	5¼		N Y Ont & W	100	7	7	7	7	
12⅜	2⅛		N Y Shipbldg	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
72	31	7	N Y Shipb pf	20	50	50	50	50	+ ½
29⅜	10		Noranda M	400	12⅜	13⅛	12⅜	13¼	+ ⅜
217	112	12	Norf & W	*400	129⅜	129	129⅛	129⅜	−1
90¼	26	b	No American	12500	34	36⅜	34	36⅜	+2⅛
57	41	3	Nor Am pf	100	48	48	48	48	− ⅜
11	3½		Nor Am Avia	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
60⅛	18⅛	3	Nor-Pac	700	19⅛	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+1⅛
			—O—						
19½	6½		Ohio Oil Co	400	7⅜	7½	7⅜	7⅜	− ½
5⅜	1		Oliver Fm Eq	200	2	2	2	2	
26	4		Oliver F pr pf	100	6	6	6	6	− ½
75	7		Orpheum C pf	20	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅜
58½	20¼	2.50	Otis Elev	400	23⅜	23⅜	23	23	− ⅞
16⅜	3⅜		Otis Steel	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4½	− ⅛
69½	14⅜		Otis Stl pr pf	90	15½	16⅛	15⅛	16½	+1⅜
58	42	4	Outlet Co	100	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	−2⅜
39⅜	20¼	2	Owens Glass	100	22	22	22	22	+ ½
			—P—						
54⅞	29⅜	2	Pac G & E	400	34⅛	35¼	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
69½	35	3	Pac Lt & Tr	200	40½	40⅜	40½	40⅜	− ⅛
131⅜	100⅜	7	Pacific T & T	50	105	105	105	105	
11⅞	4	.40	Packard Mo	500	4⅛	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅛
50¼	10⅜	h	Paramnt Pub	3000	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ½
4⅜	1⅛		Parmalee	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2⅛	⅜		Pk Utah Mines	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	
8⅜	2½		Pathe Exch A	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
15⅛	4⅛		Patino Mines	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	− ⅜
46⅛	22	1	Penick & Frd	*100	26	26	26	26	− ⅛
44⅛	28⅛	2.40	Penney J C	100	31	32¼	31	31	
64	22	2	Penn RR	6400	22⅛	23⅜	22	23⅛	+1¼
104¼	81½	6.50	Pen D St pf	10	85	85	85	85	−2⅜
250	129	8	Peoples Gas	400	135	138	135	138	+1⅛
10⅜	4⅛	1	Pet Corp Am	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
25⅜	6⅛		Phelps Dodge	100	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
102⅜	76	6	Phila Co 6 pf n	200	76	76	76	76	− ⅛
12¼	3⅜		Phila R C&I	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
16⅜	4⅜		Phillips Pet	600	6	6½	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
27¼	5⅛		Pierce Arrow	200	10	10	10	10	
72⅜	39⅛	6	Pierce Ar pf	200	45	45	45	45	
23⅜	5⅛		Pierce Oil pf	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
3⅜	⅜		Pierce Pet	1000	1	1	1	1	
28½	6		Pitts Coal	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅜
5	⅜		Pitts Ter Coal	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
18⅛	7⅜	1.50	Pittston	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
27	2		Porto R Tob A	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
6	⅜		Porto R T B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
39½	8½		Postal T&C pf	100	9	9	9	9	−1
20⅜	5½		Prairie O & G	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
26½	7⅛		Prairie P L	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
71⅜	39⅜	2.40	Procter & G	1200	42⅜	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
96½	51⅛	3.40	Pub S N J	4600	59⅛	61½	58½	61	+2⅛
139⅜	112½	7	PS NJ 7 pf	100	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼	+1
58½	20	3	Pullman Inc	1900	20	20½	19⅜	20	
11⅛	5		Pure Oil	600	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5½	− ⅛
10⅛	64½	8	Pure Oil pf	40	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	−1½
55⅛	12⅛	2	Purity Bak	400	13⅛	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛	+ ⅜
			—R—						
27½	7½		Radio	5400	7⅜	8⅛	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
55⅛	42⅛	3.50	Radio pf A	100	42⅜	42⅜	42⅛	42⅛	− ⅛
60	18⅜	5	Radio pf B	400	21	21	20	20	+1⅛
24½	2		Radio Keith	9200	2	2	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
81	10	4	Railroad Sec	20	8½	8½	8½	8½	−1½
97½	43⅜	4	Reading	100	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	43⅜	
30½	3⅛		Real Silk H	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
90	12½		Real S H pf	30	10½	10½	10	10	−2½
19⅜	3⅜		Remington R	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
10⅛	3	.40	Reo Motor	600	3⅜	4⅛	3⅜	4	
25⅜	5⅛		Rep I & Stl	400	6⅛	7	6⅛	6⅞	
13	3⅜		Revere C & B	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
22⅜	7	1.50	Reynolds Met	100	10	10	10	10	
54½	35½	3	Reynolds T B	1400	35½	36⅜	35½	36½	+1
6⅛	⅞		Richfield Oil	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
10¼	1⅛		Rio Grande O	3400	1½	1½	1¼	1⅜	
41⅜	11¼	1.50	Ritters Dental	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
26	9	2.20	Rossia Ins	200	9⅜	10⅛	9⅜	10¼	+ ⅜
42⅜	13½		Royal Dutch	400	16	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
			—S—						
69½	38⅜	5	Safeway Strs	400	46⅛	46½	46⅛	46⅛	
108½	87⅛	7	Safew S 7 pc	20	89½	89½	89½	89½	
30⅜	9¼	1	St Joe Lead	200	12	12½	12	12⅛	+ ¼
62⅜	5⅜		St L & S F	100	6	6	6	6	+ ¼
75	7½	6	StL & S F pf	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅜
33½	5⅛		St L Southw	100	6	6	6	6	+ ⅞
20⅛	5		Savage Arms	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	− ⅜
11⅛	4		Schulte Stores	100	4	4	4	4	
2⅛	½		Seab A L pf	300	½	½	½	½	− ⅛
11	3½	.40	Seagrave	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
63¼	31	2.50	Sears Roeb	4700	36	38⅜	36	38⅜	+2⅜
11⅜	3⅜		Servel	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
13⅞	3½		Sharon Stl Hp	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
21	3½		Sharpe & Don	100	5	5	5	5	
61½	38	3.50	Sharpe & D pf	100	40	40	40	40	
20⅜	8½		Seaboard Oil	700	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
29½	10⅜	1	Shattuck F C	1100	11⅛	11⅛	10½	10½	− ⅜
10⅛	3⅛		Shell Un Oil	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
23⅜	8⅛		Simms Comp	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
11	4⅜		Simms Pet	200	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ½
15⅞	5⅛		Sinclair Oil	2000	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
12⅞	3⅛		Skelly Oil	100	4	4	4	4	
62	10		Skelly O pf ww	100	16	16	16	16	
4⅜	⅜		Snider Pack	100	1	1	1	1	
95	49⅜	5.50	Sol A pf ww	100	53	53	53	53	− ½
54½	28⅜	2	Sou Calif Ed	500	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
17½	7		So P R Sug	2000	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	− ⅜
5	2½		So Dairy B	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
109½	31	4	Sou Pacific	1500	32½	34	31⅜	33½	+2½
21	11⅜	.65g	Socony-V Cr	3500	11⅜	12	11⅜	11⅜	
65⅜	9⅜	6g	Sou Rwy	1000	9⅜	10½	9⅜	10½	+1⅛
83	14½	5	So Rwy pf	200	15½	15½	15	15	+ ½
13⅜	3⅛	1	Sparks With	700	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
20½	12⅛	1.20	Stand Brands	2100	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
88⅜	29⅛	3.50	Stan Gas	1500	31⅜	33	31⅜	32⅛	+ ⅜
64⅞	42½	4	Stan Gas pf	*300	45⅜	43⅜	43	43	−1
51⅜	28⅛	2.50	Stan Oil Cal	2000	30⅛	30⅜	30½	30⅜	+ ⅜
52½	28⅛	1.25b	Stan O of NJ	5000	31⅜	32⅜	31⅜	31⅞	+ ⅜
5⅜	1		Sterling Secur	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	⅛
21⅛	4⅜		Stewr & War	600	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
54½	12⅛	2	Stone & Web	1500	12⅛	13	12⅛	13	+ ⅜
26	9	1.20	Studebaker	200	13	13	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
45¼	28⅜	1	Sun Oil	100	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
40⅛	15	2.50	Superheater	300	15	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
1⅜	½		Superior Oil	100	½	½	½	½	
18⅞	3⅛		Superior Steel	200	6	6	6	6	
			—T—						
9	2		Thermoid	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
9½	2⅜		Tenn Copper	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
36¼	15	2	Texas Corp	2000	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅛
55⅜	20⅜	3	Texas Gulf S	1100	25⅜	26⅛	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	2½		Tex Pac C&O	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
17⅜	4⅜		Texas Pac LT	500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
15¼	5⅛		Third Avenue	500	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	+ ⅜
27	13	.55	Third Nat Inv	200	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
18	6⅜	1.20	Thompson P	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
9	3½		Tidewater A	300	3⅛	3½	3⅛	3½	
68	20½	6	Tidewater A pf	200	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	−1⅜
59	19⅛	2	Timken Roller	700	20⅛	21	20⅛	20⅜	
4½	1⅜		Tobacco Prod	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
14	7	.80	Tob Prod A	600	7⅜	8⅜	7⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
18	3⅛		Transamer (n)	1800	3⅛	3½	3⅛	3½	
11⅜	3		Tri-Continent	1100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
94¼	51	6	Tri-Cont pf	100	65	65	65	65	−1½
10	2⅜		Truax Tr Coal	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
24	7⅛	.60	Truscon St	100	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
			—U—						
21⅜	2⅞		Ulen & Co	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
72	27½	2.60	Union Carb	6000	32⅛	33⅜	32	32½	+ ⅜
26⅜	11⅜	2	Un Oil Cal	600	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
205⅜	78⅜	10	Union Pacific	5000	79⅜	82½	78⅜	82½	+2½
25½	18½	1.60	Union Tank	400	18½	18½	18½	18½	
38⅞	12⅛		United Air&T	5500	13⅛	14⅛	13	13⅜	+ ⅜
61⅜	40	3	Un Air & T pf	100	46⅜	47	46⅜	47	
41⅜	23	2	Un Biscuit	300	23	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
28⅜	6⅛		Un Carbon	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅛
7½	1⅜		United Cigar	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
31⅛	10⅛	.75	United Corp	7000	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
52⅛	35⅛	3	Un Corp pf	200	36⅜	37	36⅜	37	
			Un Elec Coal	100	4	4	4	4	+ ⅜
67⅜	28⅛	3	Un Fruit	600	29⅜	29½	29⅜	29½	− ⅜
37½	19⅜	1.20	Un Gas Imp	*2500	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
108⅜	95⅛	5	Un G I pf	*100	97	97	97	97	− ⅜
31⅜	10½	2	Un Piece Dye	400	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅜
37⅛	11	2	U S Pipe & F	600	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
12½	1⅛		U S & For Sec	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
30⅛	8½		U S Freight	100	8	8	8	8	− ½
77⅜	20⅜		U S Ind Alc	1500	29	29	28⅜	29	+1⅜
15⅜	4⅛		U S Leath A	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	− ⅛
38⅜	8		U S Realty	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
20⅜	5⅛		U S Rubber	500	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
25⅜	12⅜	1	U S Smelting	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	− ⅜
47	33	3.50	U S Smelt pf	1200	40	40	40	40	
152⅜	53⅛	4	U S Steel	5000	53⅛	56⅜	53	53⅜	+2⅜
150	114	7	U S Steel pf	900	114⅛	114⅛	114+	114	− ½
52	21	4	United Strs pf	1400	33	33	33	33	−1
31	6	2a	Utl P & L A	1500	11⅜	12⅛	11⅜	12⅛	+ ½
			—V—						
76⅜	13¼		Vanadium	1500	15⅛	16	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
71⅛	45	7	Va C C 7 pc pf	100	44	44	44	4	
71⅛	32	4	Vulcan Det	50	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ¼
			—W—						
26	5		Wabash	200	5	5	5	5	
15	2⅛		Walworth Co	300	3½	3½	3½	3½	
57½	24	7	Ward Bak pf	100	45	45	45	45	− ⅛
37½	6⅛		Ward Bak A	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
20⅜	3⅛		Warner Bros	2600	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
43⅜	5		Warren Bros	100	6	6	6	6	− ⅛
28⅛	12¼	2	Wesson O & S	500	16½	16⅜	16½	16½	− ⅛
57⅛	44¼	4	Wesson cv pf	100	51	51	51	51	+ ½
44⅛	14⅛		W Dairy pf A	200	14	14	14	14	− ⅛
112	65	7	W P E 7 pc pf	50	82	82	82	82	−1½
120	100½	7	W Penn P 7 pf	100	109	109	109	109	+2⅜
19⅜	5⅜		W Maryland	300	5⅜	6¼	5⅜	6¼	+ ⅜
14⅛	3⅛		West Pacific	200	3	3	3	3	
150⅜	50	6	West Union	5000	50	54½	49⅜	54	+4
36¼	16	2	Westn Air Br	500	16⅜	17	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
107⅜	32½	2.50	Westing E & M	10000	32⅜	34	32⅜	34	+1¼
28¼	7⅜		White Motor	700	10½	10½	10½	10½	− ½
47⅛	22¼	4.50b	White Rock	100	28	28	28	28	−4
10⅜	2⅜		White S M pf	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
30	18⅛	2.50	Wilcox R A	100	21	21	21	21	+ ½
8	1⅜		Willys Ovid	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
3⅜	⅜		Wilson & Co	100	1	1	1	1	
51⅜	15		Wilson&Co pf	200	20	20	20	20	− ½
10⅛	1⅜		Wilson & Co A	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
72⅜	42½	2.40	Woolworth	6000	45⅛	46½	45⅛	46½	+1⅜
136⅞	20		Worth Pump	2000	22⅜	24½	22⅜	23⅜	+ ¼
27	7⅜		Wright Aero	90	10	10	10	10	
80⅜	50⅜	4	Wrigley	700	58½	58½	57	57⅜	− ⅜
			—Y—						
30	12¼	2	Yale & Towne	500	13	13	13	13	− ½
15⅛	3⅛		Yellow Tr R	300	4	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
78	19		Youngstown S	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	+1
			—Z—						
14	7		Zonitee Prods	200	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	+ ⅛
2⅜	1½		Call Money		2½	2½	2½	2½	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (z) 5 per cent in stock. (r) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 2 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) warrants attached. (ww) without warrants. *ex-dividend. †ex-rights.

Good Business News Is Given From Centres

By Associated Press

Chicago—Mayor B. B. Smith of Kansas City says his city has solved its unemployment problem by a $38,000,000 municipal building program which will put 12,000 men to work.

Washington—Increasing demand for commodities is relieving the glut of over-production of manufactures, says Robert P. Lamont in his annual report as Secretary of Commerce.

Philadelphia—A $4,000,000 new equipment and construction program has been authorized by the Reading Railroad and is expected to provide work for several thousand men this winter.

Cincinnati—Globe-Wernicke Company plant here will go on full time schedule immediately, with the the prospect that it will be maintained for four or five months at least, its president announces.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—The best fall trucking season in the history of the Lake Okeechobee region has employed 4000 farm laborers and created a housing shortage in several communities. New houses are being built.

Business Upswing Seen by Miller

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—L. A. Miller, president of the Willys Overland Company, said there has been a definite upswing in general business during the past few weeks, largely inspired, he thinks, by a decided return of confidence. He added that practically all of the automobile companies have developed programs that will go far toward speeding economic recovery.

Ungerleider Man on Board

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—E. H. deBronkart of Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider, has been elected a director of the Solid Carbonic Company to fill a vacancy caused by the death of John Collingwood of Harvey, Fisk & Co.

Studebaker Business Improves

Reports of new cars registered during October reveal, according to A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, that Studebaker is new obtaining a larger percentage of competitive business than it has secured for more than six years. Retail deliveries reported by Studebaker dealers for the first 20 days of November are less than 4 per cent below retail deliveries during the corresponding period of last year. New car stocks average less than two to a dealer.

Shenango to Add 100 Workers

Youngstown, O., Nov. 30—Shenango Furnace Company. It is probable, will blow in a blast furnace this week at Sharpville, Pa. The stack has been idle five months. It would give employment to more than 100 men.

Dodge Bros. Business Gaining

Detroit, Nov. 30—Dodge Brothers dealers throughout the country have done more business this year than in the like 1930 period and are considerably above the comparative standing of the automobile industry in general, according to cumulative figures received from all dealers by Dodge Brothers. Total business to date by Dodge rBothers dealers is 101 per cent of last year's figures.

Sterling Off, London Stocks Dull

London, Nov. 30—The pound sterling slumped to $3.43¼ at the close of trading on the London Stock Exchange today. Stocks were dull. Holders representing first and second debenture stocks and guaranteed preference shares of the White Star Line at a special meeting agreed to an extension of the moratorium to the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company to March 31, 1932.

Bar Silver Off Cent an Ounce

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—Bar silver broke one cent an ounce to 28⅜ cents in the New York market today. The metal was also heavy in London.

$4,191,500 Bond Award Made

New York, Nov. 30—What is perhaps the largest building construction contract bond written in recent years has been executed by National Surety Company of New York, as surety, in behalf of George A. Fuller Company, also of New York, in connection with contract recently secured by that company for the construction of new United States Supreme Court building at Washington. The bond runs in favor of the United States of America and is in the amount of $4,191,500.

ADVICE TO INVESTORS IS FREE

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds, you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. All replies are made by mail direct.

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Feller's Gotta Have His Java" *Tomorrow—"Mauling Monarch"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Every Saturday in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

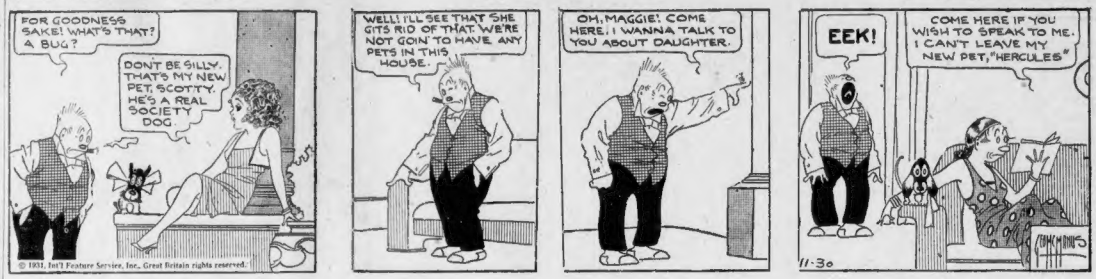
KRAZY KAT

Unsung Hero

BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Geta New Pet

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

Full of Ambition

By Cliff Sterrett

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Skilled Labor

By Darrell McClure

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Preacher says wealthy men don't see enough of their wives.

On the contrary, it's the wives of the rich who dress so scanty.

* * *

As Jean Harlow remarked to the wardrobe designers "This is more than I can bare."

* * *

In fact, chiropractic colleges are doing away with clinics and substituting Jean Harlow films.

* * *

Guys don't rent pent houses
For girls neek as mouses.

* * *

TODAY'S BULLETIN

"You could sink all the money of the world in the deeps of the sea, and people would not be one whit poorer." — Victor Neuhaus.

Hap O'Connor listened to a broadcast in which people were asked to help the Working Girls' Home.

Hap called up the station and said, "I'll help the working girls home. Where are they?"

* * *

Milestone on the path to equal rights—

CHICAGO—Peter Russell was sentenced to beat two rugs for Mrs. Helen Steidinger, whom he knocked down accidentally as he hurriedly boarded a street car.

* * *

Bosses' sons are never curt
To stenogs who can vamp and flirt.
F. B.

* * *

"Marriage is a lottery," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "a lottery morse."

* * *

Little Willie, most malicious,
Fed his pa to lions vicious.
Mother said in manner meek,
"They don't get meat but once a week."

"*What this country needs,*" *says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is fewer statesmen enlightening the people and more people enlightening the statesmen.*"

* * *

Milestone on the path to equal rights—

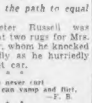
NEW YORK—A local judge ordered J. R. Hurst to put his baby to sleep for three months and furnished him with ten nursery rhymes to do it with, after his wife complained that he became angry when the baby cried.

* * *

Simile—

Subtle as the blackouts in an Earl Carroll show.

* * *



Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

A friend of mine contends that Niagara will be dry in 10,000 years. Is that true? —M. McKenzie.

Aun.—Why worry? You can always take your own stuff along, dearie. —Aunt (Think Twice) Bella.

* * *

Aunt Bella is very much angered because somebody wrote "I never miss you in the paper."

And a movie producer is a guy who never knows what to do until somebody else does it and makes money.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

The trouble with you is you got no idea of the spiritual values.

* * *

Count off.

BARNEY GOOGLE

Too Much Haste

By De Beck

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Food for Thought

By Lym Young

GREAT GAINS IN RELIEF BILLS

New York, Nov. 30 (INS)—New York city spent more than $21,000,000 for relief in the first six months of 1931, the Russell Sage Foundation reported today.

This represents an increase of 375 per cent over the amount spent in the same period in 1929, the report stated.

A survey completed by the foundation showed 12 cities in the country spent five to ten times the amount used in 1929.

Other increased relief expenses reported included Boston, 74 per cent and Springfield, Mass., 209 per cent.

Deaths

ANGELL—In Arlington, Nov. 28, George Dewey Angell, age 32 years, husband of Alice L. Angell of 3 Pine Ridge Rd. Service at the Short and Williamson Funeral Home at 179 Brighton Ave., Allston, Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m.

BAILEY—Suddenly, in Boston, Nov. 26, Edward C. Bailey of Lexington, in his 73d year. Services at his late home, East St., Monday afternoon at 2:30.

CASSON—In Newton, Nov. 27, Robert Casson. Funeral service at Trinity Church, Center St., Newton Center, Monday, Nov. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Train leaves South Station 1:25 p. m., Trinity Pl. 1:29 p. m.

GAUGHAN—In Needham, suddenly, Nov. 28, John Francis, beloved husband of Margaret (nee Moriarty) Gaughan, sergeant of Needham Police Dept. Funeral from his late residence, 11 Oak St., Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COATS—In the South End (suddenly), on the 27th inst., Jacob J. Coats. Funeral from residence, 50 Dwight St., on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn funeral high mass at 9 o'clock in Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Presence of relatives and friends requested. Late member of Carmen's Union.

COUGHLIN—In Berkley, Mass., Nov. 27, Joseph L. Coughlin, aged 41 years. Funeral from his parents' home, 3 Darling St., Franklin, Mass., Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9.

COLBURN—In this city, Nov. 28, Joanna M., widow of Francis F. Colburn. Funeral from the residence of her son, Harry Colburn, 592 Cambridge St., Allston. The time of funeral to be announced later.

FORBES—In Weston, Nov. 27, William Forbes, in his 80th year. Funeral services at the home, 35 Wellesley St., Weston, Monday, Nov. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GRIFFIN—In Jamaica Plain, Nov. 28, Mary Josephine (Gormley), beloved wife of John A. Griffin. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, 69½ Boylston St., Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited. Late member of Blessed Sacrament Married Ladies' Sodality.

HERSEY—In Hingham, November 28th, Edward A. Hersey, in his 71st year. Funeral services Monday, November 30th, at 2:30 p. m., at his late home, 36 Hersey St. Relatives and friends invited.

HODGDON—In Somerville, November 28th, Cordelia Bates Hodgdon. Services at her late residence, 90 Bromfield Rd., Tuesday, December 1, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Gloucester. Gloucester papers please copy.

JACKSON—At Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Nov. 28, Benjamin Cornelius, Esq., of 575 Tremont St., Boston. Funeral services at the Gloucester Memorial Presbyterian Church Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 1 p. m.

McGANN—In Jamaica Plain, Nov. 28, John P., beloved son of Ellen (Byrne) and John J. McGann. Funeral from his late home, 97 Lamartine St., Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:45. Relatives and friends invited.

McGEE—In Natick, Nov. 28, Mary E. (nee Tooln), beloved wife of Thomas F. McGee. Funeral from her late residence, 59 Cottage St., Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McFARLAND—In Dorchester, Nov. 27, Eliza J., widow of Armour McFarland, in her 83d year. Services at Stoughton St. Baptist Church, Stoughton St., Monday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Moncton Times, N. B., please copy.

PRATT—In Boston, Nov. 28, 1931, Marietta Harkness Pratt, wife of Walter Merriam Pratt of 400 Commonwealth Ave. Services at the chapel, Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, on Monday, Nov. 30, at 1 p. m.

ROY — In Cambridge, Nov. 26, Joseph J., beloved husband of the late Marie P. Juelette Roy. Funeral from his late home, 9 Rindge Ave., Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 8:15. Solemn high mass at Notre Dame dePitie Church at 9. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

SULLIVAN — In Somerville, Nov. 28, Mary, beloved wife of Florence Sullivan (nee Toomey). Funeral on Tuesday morning from her late home, 27 Linwood St., at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SMITH — In Winthrop, Nov. 28, Margaret H. (nee Mullinney), beloved wife of the late Stephen B. Smith. Funeral from her late residence, 63 Sewall Ave., Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. John the Evangelist Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

VITO—In Thompson, Ct., Nov. 28th, Margareta Vito, wife of Antonio Vito, aged 54 years. Funeral at St. Joseph's Church, North Grosvenor Vale, Ct., Tuesday, Dec. 1st, at 9 a. m.

Monuments

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4. Mrs. FRED'K L. BLACKWELL, 9 Osborne Rd., Arlington.
5. MISS A. LYONS, 797 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.
6. RITA M. MOONEY, 67 Trull St., Somerville.
7. H. F. LUTTRELL, 111 Neponset Ave., Dorchester.
8. REGINA F. ROONEY, 183 Readville St., Readville.
9. CHARLES STERNICK, 452 Washington St., Rm. 604, Boston.
10. BERNARD DOHERTY, 11 Fairmont St., Everett.

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FOUND BY POLICE Brown leather briefcase; female white Persian cat; lady's black leather handbag; pair of white metal rimmed eyeglasses; black leather suitcase; black female dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Tuesday (November 24) morning, between 11 and 12:30, a DIAMOND HEART PIN between R. H. Stearns, fourth floor, and Bailey's Candy Store, West St. Finder will be liberally rewarded. Mrs. GEORGE T. KEYES, 338 Beacon St., Boston.

LOST—Chesapeake Bay Retriever, female, about 1 year old, brown leather collar, answers to the name of "Heidie." Communicate R. K. Byers, 277 Adams St., Milton. Tel. Milton 0620. Reward.

LOST BUNDLE OF LAUNDRY in Cambridge Tuesday, Nov. 24; will party who found same return to police station No. 3, Harvard Sq. and receive REWARD.

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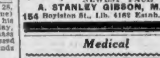

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5 DEAD Storage ALL WINTER. SPACE FOR 5000 CARS. A fireproof warehouse convenient to all points in Greater Boston. All charges payable when car is stored. Open every day till 5 P. M. Make reservations early. NOW TILL APRIL 1st $5 ONLY. **VICTORY TERMINAL WAREHOUSE** (VICTORY PLANT) Squantum, Mass. GRAnite 0656. Open Every Evening

SAVE 50% ON USED CARS

'31 Chrysler "8" Royal Sedan	$945
'31 Auburn Conv. Cab. De Luxe......	1095
'31 Chev. Sport Coupe, 1600 miles...	465
'30 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan	775
'29 Packard Sedan, 7-Pass. De Luxe..	895
'29 Chrysler "75" Royal Sedan......	438
'29 Oakland 4-Dr. Sedan	345
'30 Model Whippet 6 Sedan......	224
'29 Chrysler 65 Coach	279
'29 Ford Town Sedan De Luxe	218
'27 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, New Tires...	62

I have the outlet of a large Finance Corp. of all makes and models at wholesale prices. Will Trade or Give Terms. MR. HOLZ, 457 Stuart St., Boston. TEL. COM. 0531

SPORT SEDAN A beautiful Graham Paige, Model 614 with 4 speed transmission, 6 wire wheels; the 2 spares mounted in front fender wheels; original blue duco, like new, with red wire wheels and trimming. DeLuxe equipment throughout; trunk on rear. This car is out of the ordinary and is worth $600. Will sacrifice for quick sale for $375. Can arrange terms. For more information call Aspinwall 4512, Mr. Mawhinney.

SPORT SEDAN '29 4-Door Roosevelt; 6 wire wheels with 2 spare wheels mounted in front fender wells; original blue duco, like new. New tires, full bumper in rear and trunk rack. Easily worth $500. Must sell at sacrifice price of $350. Terms arranged. For more information call Aspinwall 4512, Mr. Newton.

Automobiles Wanted—Highest Prices ONLY LATE MODELS. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. H. C. A. MOTOR, 130 MAIN ST., MALDEN. TEL. MALDEN 3441-5730.

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. REGENT 1193

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for your automobile. Capital Motor Car Co., 1 Brighton Ave. Algonquin 9555.

1929 WHIPPET COACH $150 Excellent condition. 579 Commonwealth Ave. Terms. Open Eves. KENmore 3910.

FORD 1930 TUDOR, $285. Easy terms. Mr. B. R. Converse, 1019 Com. Ave. STA. 3400 Till 9 P. M.

Ask About NO CASH DOWN. Plenty of Cars. $195—$225—up. THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO., 630 Beacon St. Open Eves. KEN. 4010

NASH ANNUAL USED CAR SALE Now Going On. Open Evenings. 650 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1405.

CASH for your car. Drive to 192 Broadway, Somerville.

LITTLE AD—BIG BARGAIN '28 Packard Sedan, splendid, $400; 27 others. Finance Co.; Asp. 8620.

1930 PLYMOUTH sedan, 4d series, practically new; must be sacrificed this week; $325. Call J. E. Johnson, 989 Commonwealth Ave., STAdium 3500; evenings EVErett 5145

WANTED—To buy from a private party a late model sedan, coupe or coach at a reasonable price. Apply with car at 323 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Uni. 0726.

1931 DODGE De Luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels and free wheeling, repossessed, to be sold for balance due, $745. J. E. Johnson, Sunday, EVErett 5143; week days, STAdium 3500.

1929 WILLYS KNIGHT sport coupe, small mileage, mechanically perfect, a real buy at $320. J. E. Johnson, Sunday, EVErett 5145; week days, STAdium 3500.

'28 CHEVROLET Sedans, Coupes and Coaches, $175-$195. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St.; Cha. 0067.

TUBE free with each tire; sale on; motor oil 49c gallon, Field's, 1030 Commonwealth Ave.

WE PAY MORE FOR CARS. Finance Co., 120 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9519.

NO MORE TO PAY! SEE US FIRST WEEKEND SPECIALS GOOD USED CARS $10 TO $300

100 Others Not Listed

	Hudson Sedan	$10
	Overland 6 Sedan	25
	Ford Pickup Truck	20
	Hudson Coach	29
	Reo Sedan	30
'27	Essex Coach	35
	Chevrolet Landau	25
	Flint Touring	25
	Dodge Sedan	45
	Willys-Knight Rdstr. Rumble Seat, Sport Model.	49
	Cadillac Touring Like new. In perfect shape.	45
'28	Series Essex Sedan	55
	Chevrolet Coach	55
	Chrysler Coach	65
	Chrysler Brougham	65
	Nash Sedan	75
	Locomobile Jr. 8 Sedan	75
	Auburn Sedan	95
	Willys-Knight Cabriolet	100
	Buick Std. 6 Sedan	95
	Nash Coupe	75
	Rickenbacker Brougham Like new.	125
	Peerless Brougham	100
	Pontiac Coupe Like new, 6 wire wheels.	195
'29	Ford Sport Coupe Model A. 6 wire wheels.	195
	Chevrolet Coach	115
	Packard Club Sedan	300

NEW CARS EVERY DAY

Central Auto Sales, Inc. 94 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. Porter 4582. Always Open. Opp. Technology—Beside Armory. VISIT OUR SALEM BRANCH FOR HIGH GRADE CARS 39 BRIDGE ST. SALEM, MASS. Tel. SALEM 3272

INTERNATIONAL RACK 3-ton with 14-ft. rack side body; overhauled and guaranteed. New 36x8 dual tires. Newly painted. Terms, $330 down, balance monthly. International Harvester Co. 61 North Beacon St., Boston. STAdium 1802

GRAHAM-PAIGE COACH This is a 615 model with 4-speed transmission; car is in excellent condition and sold with a 30-day guarantee, $425. Terms. Open evenings. Graham-Paige Co., 1075 Commonwealth ave. STAdium 5800.

'29 Whippet Coach $195 Clean, snappy little car, good tires, paint and upholstery; a wonderful buy at this price. Cash or easy terms. J. C. HARVEY, Peerless, Willys, Willys-Knight. 971 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 7440. Open Evenings.

DODGE SEDAN, 1928 Victory 6; a very popular model; 4 new tires; refinished in black Duco; a very economical car at a very fair price. $265. Terms. Open evenings. Graham-Paige Co., 1075 Commonwealth ave. STAdium 5800.

'30 Oldsmobile Sedan $595 fender wells, trunk rack; de luxe extras; new tires; clean car; fine mechanically; 30-day guarantee; easy terms arranged. OLDS MOTOR WORKS. Stadium 8320. 965 Commonwealth Ave.—Open evenings.

1929 NASH, Standard 6 sedan; reasonable. Belmont 1438, before 10 a. m., after 4 p. m.

Automobile Trucks

INTERNATIONAL EXPRESS ¾-ton with express body. Excellent condition. Terms, $75 down, balance monthly. International Harvester Co. 61 North Beacon St., Boston. STAdium 1802

Automobile Storage

AUTO STORAGE HEATED AND FIREPROOF NOW UNTIL APRIL 1ST **$15.00** 39 CHAPEL ST., NEWTON. Newton North 7491 or Aspinwall 1982

Automobile Schools

$10 GUAR. to teach until you get a license; 8 lessons $5. 429 Tremont St.; Hub 4339.

Automobile Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE Strongest STOCK COS. HUB. 7865. LIBERAL PAYMENT PLAN. **THOS. BLACK INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.** 40 BROAD ST.

Help Wanted—Male

MECHANIC WANTED One that understands all repairs on sewing machines in insured line. Apply ECONOMY BLOUSE CO. 15 Sawyer St., New Bedford, Mass.

HOUSE-to-House salesmen and saleswladies, with cars; an excellent proposition. MARSHMELLO MIST, INC., 15 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

SALESPEOPLE High type. House to house. Good commissions. Room 715, Little Bldg., Boston.

SALESMEN—Now selling to grocers, small stores, etc.; real good side line; commission proposition. MARSHMELLO MIST, INC., 15 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

JANITOR wanted with experience, young couple, $15 week and suite, no children. Write Boston American B-116.

SALESMEN, with cars, to handle excellent side or full line, to grocers, spas, etc.; excellent commission proposition. MARSHMELLO MIST, INC., 15 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

MEN with closed cars or panel trucks to sell new 5c Brownie on commission. Apply 65 Northampton St., Roxbury.

Agents—Salesmen

WANTED—Woman canvasser capable of selling grocers. Give experience in first letter. The Skat Company, Hartford, Conn.

Legal Notices

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals for the erection and completion of a Farm Dormitory at State Prison Colony, Norfolk, Mass., including all trades, will be received by the Commissioner of Correction at the office of the Superintendent, State Prison Colony, Norfolk, Mass., until 2 o'clock P. M., December 22, 1931, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. Contractors desiring plans and specifications may obtain same at the office of Monks & Johnson, Architects and Engineers, 99 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass., and must deposit a certified check in the amount of $800.00, this amount to be included in the proposals and all deposits except that of the successful bidder will be returned upon the return of plans and specifications. All bidders must be ready to submit a complete list of subcontractors satisfactory to the Engineers at the time the bids are opened. Proposals must be made upon the prescribed form of the Department and must be accompanied by a certified check for $2500.00, made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. A security bond for the full amount of the contract price will be required. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept one not the lowest, if it is deemed to be for the best interest of the Commonwealth to so do. HOWARD B. GILL, Superintendent, State Prison Colony, Norfolk, Mass.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

By this, shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another St. John, XIII, 35.

This text is suggested by Rev. William Brattle Oliver, pastor of the First Church of Christ, Lynn. The next text will be suggested by Rev. David P. Hatch, pastor of the Congregational Church, Dover, N. H.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1931

Oh, for a Coolidge to End This 'Legalized Larceny'!

Since the great war, the cost of Federal government in this country has been decreasing, but the cost of State and local government has been going up by leaps and bounds.

Federal expenses were 60 per cent the total cost of government in 1921. Under the leadership of President Coolidge, they were reduced by 1925 to less than one-third.

In 1928 the cost of Federal government came to $35.00 per capita and the cost of State government to $15.00 per capita.

In the same year the total cost of local government amounted to approximately $55.00 per capita, or $230.00 per family.

In fact, Mr. Coolidge estimated that the savings obtained under his administration in Federal expenses were quickly swallowed up by the increased cost of State and local government.

When the total cost of local, State and Federal government has reached the point, as the Federal census figures show, of $105.00 per inhabitant and $440.00 per family, the Governor and the Legislature and county and municipal officials in every State in the Union owe it to the people to find the cause and apply the remedy.

This reckless mortgaging of the future is a matter of gravest concern to every citizen and the remedy should be applied before the day of reckoning comes.

One reason for the reduction in Federal expenses is to be found in the adoption by the Federal Government of an effective budget system and a uniform system of taxation.

The alarming increase since the war in the cost of all State and local government is due, in part, to the vast number of taxing units in state, municipal, county and other local government—"each growing constantly from its feeling of self-importance."

In State after State the Governor has little or no control over administrative departments. And the Mayor has little or no control over city administration. As a result, each administrative department of State or city asks independently for its annual appropriation. Each department lobbies on its own behalf. There is no way to compel all departments to draw up a common budget.

And conditions are even worse in county government—"the dark continent of American politics."

The remedy for this disorganization, to which is so largely due the rising cost of State and local government, is a thorough reorganization of State and city financial affairs and a complete reconstruction of county government.

But instead of seeking ways and means of improving governmental housekeeping and giving the people better government at lower cost, what do we find?

We find our taxing agencies in State after State seeking new ways and means of adding new taxes to the burden of our taxpayers.

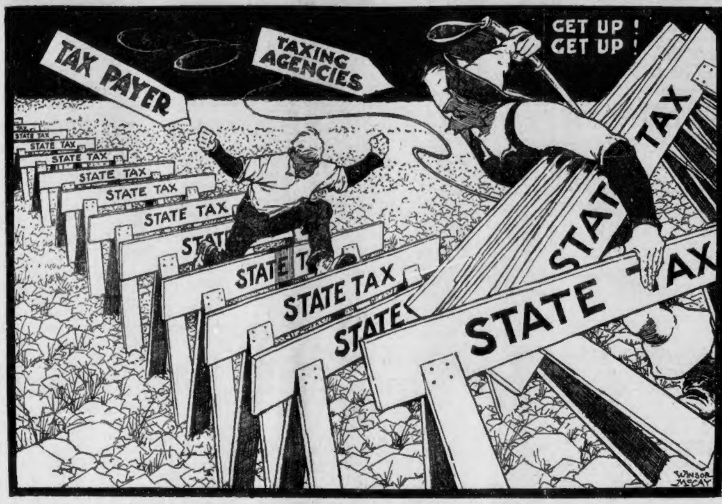
And this mad competition is going on in the midst of a depression that has already forced many a taxpayer to borrow money to pay the taxes already levied.

In the judgment of Mr. Coolidge, he rendered his best service as Governor of Massachusetts when he reorganized and consolidated more than one hundred departments, commissions and boards into less than twenty that gave better administration at less cost.

Every State in the Union today, every county and municipality needs the leadership of a Calvin Coolidge to end this "legalized larceny" by the taxing agencies of wasteful, inefficient and costly government.

And the people will support leadership to that end as steadfastly as they supported Mr. Coolidge as Mayor, Legislator, Governor and President.

The Slave Driver



See Editorial "Oh, for a Coolidge to End This 'Legalized Larceny'!"

Reflections on Thanksgiving

(Turkeys, At Least, Are Cheap This Year)

"I thank Thee, Lord," the workman said,
"For all Thy golden wheat,
Enough to flood the world with bread,
Though I have none to eat

"I thank Thee for the cotton bales
That tower high in air
To fend the world from wintry gales,
Though I have naught to wear.

"I thank Thee for the whirring wheels
That fashion shoes to wear,
Although the stony pavement feels
Unkind when soles are bare.

"I thank Thee for the teeming herds
That graze on grasses sweet,
Though statesmen fling me empty words
Instead of good red meat.

"And though the landlord's heart is cold
Against my last appeal,
I thank Thee, Lord, for all the gold
That fills our vaults of steel."

George E. Phair.

China's Wretched Plight A Warning for Americans

China's wretched plight today ought to be a warning to every American with the courage to face the facts and the wisdom to follow where they lead.

While China is torn with civil strife, while millions of her people are drowning in the floods or dying from starvation, Japan occupies Manchuria with her armed forces in defiance of feeble opposition from China and feebler words from other foreign Powers.

As Senator Johnson of California said the other day:

> "It is not a war in the ordinary sense that is now going on in Manchuria, because China is too feeble to fight well, and you cannot have a war between a chopstick and a machine gun."

Nevertheless, it is the kind of warfare that overtakes a nation that is unprepared afield or afloat to protect herself against aggression.

China's four hundred million people, unequipped with the essentials of modern warfare, are absolutely at the mercy of Japan's sixty million people, effectively equipped on land and sea and in the air to defend themselves and maintain their policies.

China looked to the protection of treaties, international law, the League of Nations and the League Court for her protection—and looked in vain.

Japan, knowing that in international law there is no judge and no policeman back of the judge, depends upon herself for her protection—and is not disappointed.

What has happened to China's four hundred million people would happen to our one hundred and twenty million people were we fatuous enough to turn our back upon the lessons of history and prefer the example of China to that of Japan.

Our millions would merely be sheep led to the slaughter if they sought to defend our country without proper equipment against the attack of any nation adequately equipped with all the essentials of modern warfare.

President Hoover ignores the warning from Manchuria, so far as this country is concerned, but pays lively attention to it so far as it concerns himself.

President Hoover does not believe in protecting this country with the armed force afield and afloat that the national defense requires and Federal law authorizes.

He is opposed to building the navy to treaty strength as rapidly as the fiscal condition of our Government warrants. He refuses to arm and equip with modern weapons and transportation what is left of our regular army. He turns a deaf ear to the major lessons of the great war so clearly set forth by General Pershing.

But President Hoover believes in protecting himself, all right. He never travels anywhere without the adequate force of secret service men which a wise Government provides.

He has the police force of every State looking out for him when he travels over here. And when he traveled in South America he had the pick of the police forces of those countries looking after him. In fact, it was the police force at Buenos Aires that saved him from attack. The President and the Presidency are precious things in the eyes of the people of this country—deserving of all care and protection; but not more precious than the nation itself.

Then why not save the United States from attack by providing and maintaining the army that the national defense act calls for, and that navy, "equal to the strongest," to which both the President and Congress are solemnly committed?

The nation does not begrudge its President the protection for which the law provides.

Why does Mr. Hoover begrudge the nation the same protection?

Get the Real Criminals

Capt. Anderson Talks Like a Go-Getter

Captain John M. Anderson warns the big detective squad of the Boston Police Department they must "produce or get out."

"Go after murderers, thieves and holdup men," he declared.

"Don't be wasting time on liquor, non-support and other picayune cases."

Captain Anderson expressed the collective common-sense view of the people of this great city.

There probably has never been a country in the history of the world in which criminal complaints of a trifling nature have been lodged against so large a proportion of its people.

If you step on the grass, park your car on the wrong side of the street, drink a glass of beer made from Nature's products or blow your nose in public, you may be haled into court, stand trial with a gang of felons and go through the rest of your life with a criminal stain on your record.

Now the people know most of this is nonsense.

The only real CRIMES are those of moral turpitude. They are the crimes which endanger the life and property of your neighbor.

And a large section of the Police Department, for which the public pays plenty to support, has been devoting itself to these offenses of a petty nature, expending energies which should have been concentrated upon the bandit gangs, the dope pedlars, the arson trust and the other hardened criminals who are the real menace to peace and safety.

"As for liquor," said Captain Anderson, "they'll be making it as long as they grow grain." And the Captain could have added that the public will always hold in contempt these arbitrary, sumptuary laws which foolishly attempt to coerce morals upon the people and which make a crime out of the ordinary habits of life.

We liked Captain Anderson's speech. He warned the police there must be team-play among them. No searching for individual glory while bandits are permitted to escape.

"When you're assigned to a case, stay with it. Do something besides writing reports."

It was quite significant that these veterans in police work applauded him when he was done. They have been tied down by the senseless red-tape of these futile laws. Now that it is cut, they are free to put all their time against the real enemies of society.

Commissioner Hultman has given the Police Department a new lease of life. He has put it onto a sensible basis. We expect much of it as a result.

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Diary of a modern Pepys: Betimes up and found a letter from the crooning R. Vallee and his sister, too. And a word that E Nolan, cut for an appendix in Los Angeles, is fit again. With my wife to Pierre's to call on the Edward Woodyards and to the Waldorf to see the A. R. Milnes from London.

Working awhile but [illegible] absorbed in a magic trick [illegible] a coin vanish when tossed in the air and do it well, too. Then to Leon and Natalie Gordon's tea for J. P. McEvoy against his going to Russia. And Hendrik Van Loon, Rube Goldberg, James M. Flagg, Russell Patterson, Edison Marshall and others came.

In the evening dropped in a moment at R. M. Brinkerhoff's dinner to Roy Chapman Andrews and they were expecting Lowell Thomas and Alexander Woollcott. [illegible] later to Ed Wynn's hilarious harlequinade and picking up Morris Gest drove him home, while he regaled with stories of pranks as a ticket speculator.

* * *

A firm of interior decorators on East 52nd street specialize in designing modernistic bars for the home. Each design is individual and after installation the blue print is destroyed. The price runs from several hundred dollars up to what Broadway wiselings call "elegant money." One particularly baroque frieze, in the home of a playboy bachelor, has story sequence. It shows a sporty gentleman beginning a toot with a cocktail and winding up in bed the next morning with ice pack on his head.

* * *

The nearest to the so-called Round Table of the intelligentsia is the Wednesday Evening Culture Club, so named because it meets Friday noon. It is the open forum of publishers, magazine editors, literary agents, columnists and novelists. Nothing is discussed seriously; instead the air is filled with hasty bombast and the tilt of innuendo. And now and then even persiflage sets in.

* * *

The achievement of Norman Anthony, Jr., in recent months is calculated to dowse a few flaming egos in the art of prolific writing. Mr. Anthony, save for the picture jokes, has written the entire contents of his magazine, Ballyhoo, and with this rapid fire output his periodical has gone far past the million mark. And soars on.

* * *

The elfin Alexander Woolcott proved that at least one dramatic critic is a forthright Thespian. A distinguished audience hailed him at the Belasco several weeks ago. The curtain arose revealing Mr. Woollcott stretched on a lounge in a pot-bellied state of semi-somnolence over a back-gammon game. He is cast as a Park [illegible] flaneur, lazily purring epigrams to the accompaniment of the crepitant crunch of an annoying stiff shirt. Mr. Woollcott is immense.

* * *

Mr. Woollcott's sophistries are spouted over the second rate intrigues of a shady night club chanteuse who married his socially empurpled nephew. After many rumors of digressions he archly sopranos: "But has she committed what the late Woodrow would call the overt act?" And reaching middle-aged stagnation that so often comes to hard-living bachelors, he whines: "I'm fed up with ladies of vitality. From now on I am going in for languor!" All of which is doubly amusing to those knowing Mr. Woollcott.

* * *

From a Jacksonville paper: "He bequeathed O. O. McIntyre, the columnist, his dollar watch."

Business of winding up an estate.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Red Cross Seals

The Red Cross Seal is just a scheme
To coax the pennies from the purse,
And yet I see it and I think
To one whose parched throat begs for drink
In his despair how sweet must seem
The coming of the Red Cross Nurse.

The Red Cross Seal is just a stamp
Which in itself is valueless,
And yet somehow behind its face
I see the great heart of our race
Pitching on tragic sites a camp
To comfort men in their distress.

The Red Cross Seal is nothing more
Than paper, printer's ink and glue,
And yet through flood and fire and quake
A brotherhood, for mercy's sake
I vision, flung the wide-world o'er
The noblest work of men to do.

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What Do You Know?

Fill each blank:

1. The word "blue-stocking" was an earlier term for the modern "——."
2. The term "O. K." is derived from ——.
3. The word "derrick" comes from the surname of a London ——.
4. Azure is the name of a —— dye.
5. Worsted is named for a town in ——.

Give the next line to each quotation:

6. "Hark, hark, the lark at heaven's gate sings"
7. "Good name in man and woman, dear my lord"
8. "Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us"
9. "Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind"

Answers to today's test:

1. High-brow. 2. The Choctaw Indians, meaning "It is so." 3. Hangman. 4. Blue. 5. England (Worsted). 6. "And Phoebus 'gins arise," Shakespeare. 7. "Is the immediate jewel of their souls," Shakespeare. 8. "To see oursel's as ithers see us," Burns. 9. "And therefore is winged Cupid painted blind," Shakespeare.

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LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today